NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, cooler, showers this afternoon, tonight, Friday fair.

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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

16 SHOT AS DEPUTIES FIRE ON PICKETS ROOSEVELT PROBES VIOLENCE AT MINES PINCHOT MOBILIZES NATIONAL GUARD

Today

Up Modern Fifth Avenue. Thin Red Line of Editors. 250,000 Others, All Marched. Inexorable Time at Work.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

TWO HUNDRED and fifty thousand men and women, led by Grover Whalen, head of NRA in New York, marched up Fifth avenue yesterday from Washington Square at the foot of the avenue past the NRA reviewing stand in front of the public library built by Thomas Hastings on the site of the old reservoir, at Forty-second street.

There were soldiers and police, generals, admirals, politicians, bands of music, a quarter of a million representing all industries and businesses.

There were at the head of the procession two rows of editors and publishers looking solemn, carrying little NRA flags just behind Grover Whalen.

MANY HAD not walked so far, nearly a mile and a half, in long years. Roy Howard stood the trip well, Kobler not so well, he is making money rapidly and getting fat.

Joseph Medill Patterson, who rarely appears, looked bored but patriotic. He didn't mind the walk, for he had marched in the big war with an artillery outfit, through trenches, mud and glory from Lake Michigan almost to "Flanders Fields."

Herbert Bayard Swope, chin pointed up, looked exactly like the youth that kept saying "excelsior" on his way through the Alpine village, only more earnest, fiery and brave.

This narrator, who was there "Charlie," had not marched up Fifth avenue since the Dewey parade. Then he rode a chestnut thoroughbred called "Blue Hill" that traveled most of the way sidewise or tail first. George Harvey, on the Governor's staff, had a beautiful uniform, but did not ride.

This narrator, possessing horses but no uniform, represented George Harvey and wore his military uniform.

Harvey's huge forehead was mounted on thin legs, and chest to match. Wearing his uniform reminded you of the *Eiserne Jungfrau*, or "Iron Virgin."

She was a hollow lady made of iron, with sharp spikes inside. You may see the original in Germany. Victims were put inside and squeezed.

IT WAS great comfort to have Mr. Bolan, New York's police commissioner, your next man on the left in the front row. With at least two million people packed on both sidewalks, at windows and on roofs, gazing at you. You were supposed to keep step with him.

He said:

"If you put your left foot down every time the bass drum sounds, you can't get out of step."

He was mistaken about that. A parade of editors and publishers could get out of step if they had the Angel Gabriel beating the bass drum, or blowing his horn, either.

The only way to keep step, as every editor can testify, is to walk three or four steps, then hop five or six times and get back in step again. You are filled with new admiration for soldiers when you see that they keep step without hopping.

Fifth avenue has changed since Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and her beautiful young sister, Virginia "Birdie" Fair, now Mrs. Vanderbilt, used to drive up and down in a victoria, their white satin sunshades with lace trimmings held daintily, noses pointed toward the blue star, Vega.

What changes since A. T. Stewart lived in his white marble palace at the northwest corner of Thirty-fourth street, afterward the Manhattan Club, now torn down to make room for a bank. The Manhattan Club is in the old Jerome home on Madison Square, where Miss Jerome lived before she became Lady Randolph Churchill.

A big sign in a window tells you that if you buy so-and-so, regulating "the gas outflow," you will get forty or fifty more glasses of beer out of every barrel.

On that very spot once lived an old Knickerbocker family, dozing away the years. Where other old Knickerbocker families lived, from Washington Square up, men sell silk and feathers and cravats.

YOU MUST walk up the middle of the avenue to know how long the six blocks are from Washington Square to Fourteenth street. After keeping step the first six blocks, you don't care. You expect to see Dante and Virgil standing on a truck, Virgil pointing to Kobler, saying:

"He is condemned to this eternally for getting too rich, too quickly."

ALL SHOPS were closed from 1 o'clock on, which meant no "buying in September" for one afternoon. But the parade will stimulate 50 times as much buying, to make up for it.

At the reviewing stand in front of the big library just below Forty-second street grandeur is waiting to give a condescending look. There is Mayor O'Brien, of New York, and John F. Curry, the head of Tammany Hall; the Governor of Connecticut, and Gen. Johnson, the NRA Zeus.

That Zeus, Jupiter to you, perhaps, was chief of the ancient gods, holding in his hands the thunder, liable at any minute to crack down with a very loud crack.

THERE WERE lovely ladies, including Mrs. John McCooey in a little corner of the stand, as the two thin, red, perspiring lines of editors and publishers look bitterly at O'Brien, Johnson, McCooey, Curry, et al, saying to themselves:

"So you have been sitting down all this time while we

(Continued on Page Six, Column Two.)

SOLDIERS' ORDERS SECRET

Shannon Names Two Battalions for Duty at Pits

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Marching orders for two battalions of National Guardsmen were drafted hurriedly and secretly today as Gov. Pinchot moved quietly with plans to place the Fayette County soft coal district under virtual martial law for the second time in 10 weeks.

While attaches of the Governor's office, after talking by telephone with the Governor in Washington, said Pinchot had made no decision on his plan of action, arrangements for mobilizing the National Guard went forward.

It was learned reliably that the orders are being prepared by Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, who also commands the guard, and will be submitted to Pinchot tonight on his return.

Whether the orders will be formally issued tonight was said to depend entirely upon the extent to which Sheriff Harry E. Hackney, of Fayette County, and his deputies are able to control the situation by this evening.

HARRISON SEES PRICE RISE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted to newspapermen today that the administration would take some action to raise commodity prices "pretty quick, whether you call it inflation or not."

Harrison, in reporting the reactions to his conferences with President Roosevelt, Director of the Budget Douglas and Gov. Eugene Black, of the Federal Reserve Board, did not specify what form the action would take, but indicated strongly it might be a devaluation of the dollar.

He said:

"If something is not done to raise commodity prices, Congress, when it reconvenes, is going to compel and not leave the proposition discretionary."

He referred to the inflation amendment of the farm bill authorizing the President to inflate the currency, but not making it mandatory upon him.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Ingram Contractor Held at Franklin

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 14.—Will H. Borrow, 52, contractor, of Ingram, today was held for court charged with obtaining money under false pretense. Borrow is alleged to have procured $4,000 from Mrs. Frank McCrady, a widow, to apply on a $5,000 bond so he could get a building contract in Oil City.

PRESIDENT DEMANDS CODE

Immediate Decision Wanted as Agents Go to Fayette

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today sent federal agents to Uniontown, Pa., to co-operate with Gov. Gifford Pinchot's representatives in an investigation of the shooting between mine guards and miners.

Previously the President had summoned Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Perkins into conference with Gov. Pinchot to discuss the coal crisis.

The significant White House conference was called hurriedly as reports reached Washington of the shooting of 16 men in an outbreak between miners and guards in the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania.

PARLEY CALLED

Gov. Pinchot, upon receiving the reports, went to the White House. Mr. Roosevelt then called in his Secretary of Labor and his chief law enforcement officer, the Attorney General.

Gov. Pinchot, informed of renewed violence, said:

"I am proceeding at once to get in full touch with the situation and to do whatever is necessary."

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt ordered immediate conclusion of the negotiations for a code for the bituminous coal industry.

He called Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, to the White House, and it was stated there that the President expects "to make an announcement on the coal code late today."

Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, told reporters:

"The President feels that the time has come after weeks of delay to get definite action."

LOSES PATIENCE

The White House expects the official report on the coke region shooting by tonight.

This incident broke the patience of the President over the delay in the coming to terms between the operators and miners on a new working agreement.

Early gave the following statement:

"The Departments of Labor and Justice, by direction of the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Roosevelt to Talk at Legion Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The American Legion, in announcing plans for the national convention to be held in Chicago, said President Roosevelt will address the legion on the opening day of the annual sessions October 2.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Codos and Rossi Hop for Moscow

LE BOURGET, France, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, French aviators who set a distance record last month, took off this morning on a flight to Moscow by way of Warsaw.

Hat Riddled in Mine Warfare Today

THOMAS VIDOVICH (LEFT) AND ED RUSKY WITH A HAT RIDDLED IN THE MINE WARRING

The hat that Walter Ordosky, wounded in the affray, was wearing as shooting broke out today at Gates mine, near Masontown. Casualties: 16 men. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHARGE THREAT TO CUT VOTES

John K. Morrow, chairman of the Registration Commission, was accused of posing as "the boss" of the commission and of threatening to wipe out many of the names on the registration lists, in Common Pleas Court today.

The accusations came from Attorney Ira Hurwick, who testified that in the presence of himself, John Fugassi and others in the Italian Club in Mt. Washington last Friday Morrow had declared:

"I'm the Registration Commission. I'll bring in any of the books and I'll look after my friends. And I'm going to use plenty of red ink. The voters will have to come to me and I'm the boss. I'm responsible for taking off 12,000 names two years ago. Nobody's going to vote that I don't want to vote."

Morrow then patted himself on the chest, Hurwick testified.

TALKING POLITICS

Hurwick said they had been discussing politics and that Morrow had said that he understood the State Police were to be "brought in"—presumably for the primary election next Tuesday.

Fugassi, an organization politician, corroborated Hurwick's testimony, but Morrow, on the stand,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

10,000 to March In NRA Victory Day Parade Here

More than 20,000 marching feet will step to the tune of the Blue Eagle tomorrow night in Pittsburgh's NRA Victory Day parade, in all probability the greatest peace-time parade in the city's history.

Side by side will march labor, employer and consumer. At least 10,000 individuals will mearch in addition to hundreds more who will ride in motor cars and aboard the 40-odd floats prepared by the city's largest industrial concerns.

Starting at 8 p. m., the parade will continue for at least two hours, according to Frank C. Harper, general secretary of the local NRA committee.

Pittsburgh's parade will compare favorably, according to Harper, with New York's NRA demonstration, staged yesterday, with 250,000 marchers.

Two score bands, including veterans' drum and bugle corps and

(Continued on Page Six, Column Two.)

Bandit Loots Bank Near Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Sept. 14. —(AP.)—A robber today held up the First National Bank of Fairfield and escaped with between $600 and $700.

THREE CONVICTS FLEE ROCKVIEW

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Statewide broadcast followed the escape of three prisoners from the Rockview Penitentiary early today.

One of the prisoners, Louis Banky, 42, of Washington County, was described as dangerous if armed. He was sentenced to eight and one-half years in 1930 on a robbery charge.

The other two prisoners were Ray White, 28, Erie, convicted for auto theft and sentenced three and one-half to seven years in 1929; and Arnold Rahloff, 28, Washington County, sentenced six to 12 years in 1931 on a robbery charge.

The men picked a lock on a kitchen door, after being taken there to peel potatoes at 4 a. m.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Michael to Visit Princess in Zurich

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Prince Michael will go to Zurich, Switzerland, September 20 to meet his mother, Princess Helen, estranged wife of King Carol, it was announced today.

King Carol invited the princess to come to Bucharest, but she declined and asked that her son be sent to her.

SCORE INJURED IN RIOTS AT 3 FRICK WORKS AS 30,000 MEN STRIKE

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—Gunplay and rioting broke out at the Gates, Edenborn and Footedale mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company early today as picketing miners clashed with deputy sheriffs or with men attempting to enter the mines.

More than a score were injured.

Eleven men, all wounded with buckshot at the Gates mine, were brought to Uniontown Hospital.

Five were treated at the scene. Four miners were injured at Edinborn.

The outbreak signalized the official beginning of the "holiday" voted yesterday at Pricedale by representatives of more than 30,000 miners in Western Pennsylvania in protest against delay in drafting the NRA bituminous code.

At the Gates mine, on the Monongahela River near Masontown, 16 men, one a deputy, were wounded with buckshot as deputies are reported to have opened fire on 150 pickets stationed along railroad tracks near entrance to the mine.

The miners said the pickets had succeeded in persuading a dozen men on their way to work to return home. The deputies then, according to the miners, strutted with their guns and pushed one of the picketers.

In the melee that followed the deputies opened fire with riot guns. Boyd Cutwright, the deputy, was wounded as he stepped in line of fire of a fellow deputy, and suffered loss of his left arm by amputation.

The revised casualty list follows:

In Uniontown Hospital—Deputy Sheriff Cutwright, 23, left arm amputated result of shotgun wounds; Anton Mauran, 36; Joe Galetz, 38; Vincent Stansji, 38; Steve Ondash, 38; Louis Kromer, 35; George Illig, 38; Mason Roberts, 36, Negro; Steve Heruska, 44.

Released after treatment—Andy Pinchek, 45, and Andy Staffe, 30, minor wounds.

Treated at scene—Mike Budman, 32; George Heruska, 42; James Shannon, 42; Paul Poppson, 57, and Joseph Kromer, 26.

Edenborn casualties include:

Mike Savage, fractured arm and lacerations; Victor Josein, 45, knife wounds in arm; John Ganow, lacerations of hand, and John Cochran, bruises.

State police from the Uniontown sub-station launched an independent investigation into today's disorders on direct instructions from Gov. Gifford Pinchot. They visited victims in the hospital here and quizzed more than two-score mine officials and company deputies whether they participated in the trouble.

SHERIFF'S PROBE

A radio report was being dispatched to the Governor today.

Meanwhile Sheriff Hackney launched his own investigation. He announced:

"I shall conduct a thorough probe into the rioting and I will take whatever steps I think are necessary to prevent another outbreak."

He would not, he declared, call in the company-hired deputies.

According to a report to the state police, said to have emanated from the Frick company, the trouble at Gates started when picketers stoned men on their way to work. Rioting began, and the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

2 SAVED FROM FLAMING SHIP

BUCKROE BEACH, Va., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Two men, one painfully burned, were rescued early today from the flaming two-masted schooner Alexander Bond, of Newport News, which caught fire after an explosion off Buckroe Beach.

Linwood Oliver, engineer, was treated for his burns at the Army post hospital at Fort Monroe after he and Capt. B. W. Foster, of the small craft, had been landed at Old Point by the oyster boat Kecoughtan, of Hampton, which took part in rescue efforts along with other fishing craft, Coast Guard boats and seaplanes.

When first noticed by persons ashore the schooner, which was carrying 200 barrels of oil from Newport News to Mobjack Bay, was wrapped in flames after sharp explosions. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

New Bread Prices Go in Effect Here

When you go to the bakery today for bread most bakers will give you a 24 ounce loaf for 12 cents instead of a 22 ounce loaf for 10 cents, or if you prefer the smaller size you'll be served with the 20 ounce loaf for 10 cents instead of 9 cents.

These new prices were effective yesterday. Increased costs of flour, shortening, paper, sugar and wages were blamed.

Cleveland Cabinet Member Dies at 85

BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 14.—John M. Reynolds, 85, assistant secretary of the interior under President Grover Cleveland and lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, under Gov. John K. Tener, died today. He served in Congress from the Bedford, Blair and Cambria District in 1908 and was prominent in banking circles.

Walworth Workers Vote to End Strike

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—By a majority of 32, striking employes of the Walworth Company voted today to return to work. The company has not yet announced plans for resumption.

The workers struck for higher pay several days ago.

Woman Slain, Girl Beaten by Robber

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A bullet from the gun of a Negro burglar early today killed Mrs. Stella Mae Pickett, 37, as she lay in bed at her home here.

Her daughter, Winifred, 16, was treated for injuries inflicted when the intrudr struck her and demanded $50 after her mother had been shot.

Three men were arrested shortly after the shooting and officers continued a search for other suspects.

Pickets in Battle With U. M. W. Men

SCRANTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Nearly 100 pickets of the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania and members of the United Mine Workers clashed today in North Scranton. One man went to a hospital with head injuries. Fifteen men were arrested, but later given a reprimand and released.

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Misbehavin' Crow Dies; School Kids Mourn

Pat, the mischievous crow, is dead. And the school children of Thornburg mourn him.

When school opened last week Pat, as was his custom for years, followed his school friends to their classrooms. But he didn't return for several days to his master, Bill Davis, employe of the Thornburg Country Club.

And when he did come home, he wouldn't eat. Bill thinks he must have been penned up somewhere. Finally, yesterday, Pat died, presumably of starvation, although there was lots of food laid out for him.

Pat, sleek and black, was tame, but he had wild ideas. On washdays he'd hop around Thornburg plucking clothespins from the cleaned, wet clothes and emit an extra caw as the clothes fell to the ground.

Another of his tricks was to bury his beak in the paper tops of milk bottles, pick off the top, push over the bottle—and run! Often he'd bring home to his master the coins left in empty bottles.

Pat was religious. Sundays he'd perch on the steps of St. Philip's Church in Crafton and, services ended, he'd walk home with his young friends. Schooldays he'd perch on the window sills of the classrooms and tap on the windows.

Bill Davis says he'll bury Pat today or tomorrow.

Love Child Trial Calls Preacher to Stand

International News Service.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 14.—The Rev. George L. Lyon, youthful former pastor of the Baptist Church at Tekonsha, Mich., was to take the witness stand today to defend himself against charges of Miss Ruth Thomas, 19-year-old choir singer, that he is the father of her 4-month-old son.

With his pretty young wife at his side, the minister yesterday heard the girl describe alleged love trysts when the pastor drove her home from church services.

The gingham-clad farm girl said:

"He was a minister, and I thought he ought to know what was right."

She declared that on two occasions while driving her home, the minister stopped his car on a lonely side road and made love to her.

His wife, who has stuck to him through the trial and his subsequent ousting from his pulpit, testified yesterday that he was at a Bible conference at Gull Lake, near Kalamazoo, on two of the nights when Miss Thomas said the trysts occurred.

The pastor contends that the charges are part of a plot engineered by Mrs. Frank Thomas, the girls' mother, to oust him from his church as a result of a feud within the congregation.

Spend in September and Buy American

HOOVER FAVORED REPEAL IN PRIVATE, HOTEL MEN TOLD

WHITE HOUSE CONVERSATION REVEALED

Maine Results First Worried G. O. P., Race Says

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 14.—(A.P.)—Arthur L. Race, of Boston, chairman of the American Hotel Association's Committee on Prohibition, said in his report at the annual convention here yesterday that Herbert Hoover, when President, privately favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Race said:

"After the September election in Maine, Mr. Hoover sent for me. He wanted to know what had happened in the state of Maine. That was the first time the Republican party had become worried about the possibilities of their remaining to rule in Washington.

"I told Mr. Hoover what it was all about and he stated to me, although he would not let me say so afterward, that he was for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and thought it ought to be repealed as soon as possible.

"He also told me of the magnitude of the bootlegging and speakeasy industries. He knew all about it and said that they all should be eliminated as soon as possible. But still he would not tell the people of the United States that and asked me to give no publicity to it."

Perna. May Deal Final Blow to Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(Universal.)—It simmered down to a matter of state pride as to which shall hold the distinction of being the thirty-sixth to strike the blow that finally knocks the Eighteenth Amendment out of the Constitution.

Three states—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah—have the advantage today of achieving jointly that unique place in the record of national prohibition repeal, but three others—Louisiana, Mississippi and Montana—have the opportunity of taking it from them. Others may bestir themselves and enter the race.

With Tuesday's repeal votes by Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado, the record now stands 29 to 0, and seven more to go. Ten more states have set repeal referenda dates between now and November 7. And in all probability, the thirty-sixth state convention ratifying the Twenty-first (repeal) Amendment will be held on December 5.

—Spend in September—

CHARGE THREAT TO CUT VOTES

(Continued From Page One.)

while admitting talking with them, denied the charge.

Judge James R. Macfarlane warned Morrow that "there will have to be" a change in the board's methods if it operates behind locked doors, although the court agreed that the board should have the right to investigate payments of taxes in large blocks.

When Judge W. H. McNaugher asked why the doors had been locked in 1931, Morrow explained "to prevent interference because there were 50 sluggers in the courthouse yard."

WOMEN TESTIFY

Two other members of the commission testified. Mrs. Mary J. Clark said the board did not contemplate striking names from the lists in wholesale numbers, and Mrs. Sara Braun added that she was not responsible for Morrow's statements.

Hurwick offered his testimony in the petition of Ella Steinhauser, of the North Side, who asks that the Registration Commission be enjoined from altering the registration lists after Saturday.

Until today she had been represented by Attorney W. Denning Stewart, who withdrew. Her new counsel, Attorney Ben Steinberg, explained that Stewart had withdrawn because "things have been injected into this case in a public way."

Stewart is partner of Earl F. Reed, government prosecutor of alleged election cheaters, and was one of the prosecutors of the late Mayor Kline.

Let's Fall in Line -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

MOVIES FIGHT BLOCK BOOKING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The neighborhood theaters fought today to have the proposed motion picture industry code ban the practice of block booking.

Abram F. Myers, of the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, leading the argument for inclusion of an anti-block booking clause, declared at the competition code hearing today the motion picture industry was "perhaps the only business in the world where the buyer, to obtain something of value to him, must accept other products of no value."

The right to buy what the independent theater owner needs, Myers said, "is a fair assertion of right and the denial of it certainly constitutes unfair competition." He said his group did not propose that pictures be purchased only slightly but that he believed the code should provide that the exhibitor did not have to take what he did not want.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

M'CLOSKEY'S TRIAL OPENS

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Johnstown's fiery Mayor, Eddie McCloskey, went on trial today charged with riot, inciting to riot and aggravated assault and battery.

The charges were preferred by Leon P. Bennett, resigned executive director of the Cambria County Emergency Relief Committee.

Bennett alleges McCloskey led a delegation of between 200 and 300 men to his office, demanding relief, and that the Mayor struck him.

Selection of jurors occupied the morning session of court.

The case is before Judge John H. McCann.

McCloskey is being defended by Attorney Percy Allen Rose, who was the attorney for Irene Schroeder, convicted and executed for the murder of State Highway Patrolman Brady Paul.

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UPHOLD NRA, YOUNG ASKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Owen D. Young, in a plea last night for economic self-restraint in carrying out the principles of the NRA, declared danger lies in the "over-reaching" of capital for profits, labor for wages and consumers for bargains.

Urging co-operation upon industry "without boycott or other penalty," the chairman of the General Electric Company said the success of the recovery program "needs 100 per cent co-operation, not 80 per cent, less the remaining pull it back into the mire."

The regression of business, Young said, "was not a failure of men so much as it was of system."

There are always some people, Young said, "who will not honestly and whole-heartedly work in accordance with the rules." He added:

"That is the reason why the government must come to our aid."

SHOALS POWER RATES FIXED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Tennessee Valley Authority today announced rates for electricity from the government-owned hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals, setting an average cost of 7 mills a kilowatt hour for wholesale power to municipalities owning distributing systems.

David E. Lilienthal, director in charge of power, speaking for the T.V.A., "proposed" retail rates to be charged domestic consumers by municipal distributors of government power, which he said for a fully electrified home, "which is our objective," also would average 7 mills a kilowatt hour. He said:

"We propose that our municipal wholesale customers charge a maximum gross rate of 3 cents a kilowatt hour for the first block, and for subsequent blocks 2 cents, 1 cent and 4 mills. For the typical general consumer this is an average of about 2 cents a kilowatt hour, and for the typical limited user an average of about 2¾ cents.

"The farm user, we propose, would pay the same rate for energy as the town and city householder."

—Spend in September—

Hill Top Garage Damaged by Fire

Damage estimated at $860 resulted today when fire broke out in a frame garage owned by Mathew McCormick, 654 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington. The major portion of the damage was to a new automobile.

STEEL'S 'CZAR' QUITS; SCHWAB MAY STEP IN

Lamont Resignation Believed Due to NRA Opposition

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Charles M. Schwab was mentioned today as probable successor to Robert P. Lamont, steel "czar," who stepped out yesterday with a declaration that government regulation of industry has begun and "no one knows how far it may go."

Lamont's resignation as president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, a post he had held for 13 months at a salary said to be $100,000 a year, came as a surprise to all except "inside" quarters.

Talk about the reasons for the resignation was rife. The New York Times said:

"The tone of his letter of resignation clearly indicated a lack of sympathy with the NRA."

Institute officials said the resignation was not a protest against the recently adopted steel code.

Lamont, who was Secretary of Commerce under President Hoover, was named steel "dictator" in 1932 and his task was described at the time as co-ordination of business practices, stabilization of prices and furthering the institute's value as a service organization to members.

He was active in drawing a code for the industry. At the request of Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson he withdrew a provision that so-called "company unions" fulfilled the intent of the recovery act's guarantee that employes may choose any representatives they please.

Certain sections of the code came under an attack by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. During the negotiations, Lamont wrote Johnson that the steel industry had made as many concessions as it could.

Schwab in Loretto Mum On Succeeding Lamont

LORETTO, Pa., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the American Iron and Steel Institute, maintained a non-committal attitude today when informed of reports current in New York that he might take over the presidency of the organization, a post he formerly held. Schwab said:

"It would be somewhat presumptuous on my part, to venture any comment on such a report pending a meeting of the board of directors of the institute."

The reports arose following the resignation of Robert P. Lamont from the presidency, because of his disagreement with policies of the NRA relative to the steel industry.

Steel Firms Uphold Code, Purnell Says

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—An assertion that "the steel industry has put into effect all the labor provisions of the steel code and is doing its best to live up to them" was made yesterday by Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company. He added:

"Unfortunately business has slowed up to some extent and as a result the improvement in labor conditions is not so pronounced as the government expected."

Man, 71, Kills Self When Wife Dies

SEBRING, O., Sept. 14.—Grief-stricken over death of his wife, Frank Fitzpatrick, 71, of Sebring, used a borrowed revolver to commit suicide at his home here last night.

DICTATORSHIP IN CUBA LOOMS

Grau San Martin to Seek Wide Powers In Emergency

HAVANA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—President Grau San Martin worked today on a manifesto in which his confidants expected him to demand dictatorial powers for combatting disorders.

Opposed by veteran political leaders, plagued by labor troubles, and unable to pacify 500 officers who insist his predecessor be reinstated, the executive was said in palace circles to be ready to cite state reasons for iron hand policies.

Police reserves, meanwhile, were held in readiness here. They were armed with rifles, but no reason for the action was announced.

At the same time rumors circulated that the army faces dissension in its ranks. Two soldiers died violent deaths in the last 24 hours, one a suicide and the other the victim of unidentified machine gunners.

Several unidentified persons attacked the Ninth Police Station and gravely wounded a student on duty there.

Strikes continued in Antilla, Baguanos, Tacajo, Cristo and other Oriente province towns with unrest prevalent.

Those who believed the executive will establish a dictatorship pointed out that his revolutionary cabinet included nobody who participated in earlier mediation efforts and, backed by students, had embarked on an intensely nationalistic course.

Official pronouncements have attacked primary importance to public order and Secretary of State Hull has said American recognition will be extended only to a Cuban government able to maintain peace.

Posters throughout Havana today attacked American policies and "Yankee imperialism."

U. S. PRECAUTIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Maintenance of a large naval force in Cuban waters is due to the conviction of this government that their presence is preventing attack on American nationals, Secretary of State Hull said today. About 30 warships are in or near Cuban waters.

Hull said the government was maintaining the warships there to avoid any charges of gross negligence in event Americans were attacked.

Machado Guarded From ABC Agents

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Extra guards were posted about the hotel suite of Gerardo Machado, deposed Cuban President, living in retirement here, when it became known today that members of the ABC, Cuban revolutionary society, were in Montreal.

The ABC was in large part responsible for the overturn of the Machado regime.

Alcohol Permits Now Up to Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(AP.)—The issuance of permits under the Volstead law was transferred today from the Justice Department to the Division of Industrial Alcohol in the Treasury under President Roosevelt's governmental consolidation plan.

The division soon is to be consolidated with the Internal Revenue Bureau. Prohibition investigators remain in the Justice Department. The transfers were authorized in an executive order last June.

Quits Films

MARY ROGERS

Miss Rogers, Will's young Paris-schooled daughter who used the name of "Mary Howard" to get a job in the movies, whose film career today had ended — after one picture. Grinned Will in Hollywood: "She back in the kitchen."

CREDIT SPEEDED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt speeded up his credit expansion program today in conference with Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, who said he would have something to announce later in the day.

Jones said the administration was trying to work out something in the way of loans on payrolls.

The President already has ordered the Reconstruction Corporation to give any assistance required to solvent banks, if help is needed in reinforcing their capital structures.

With the full support of the government, the President is determined that the banks shall push out the credit needed to tide over NRA members during the early period of increased employment and higher wages.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

REVENUE LAW CHANGE SEEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A revamping of the internal revenue and tariff laws to raise approximately $700,000,000 a year in event prohibition is repealed was forecast by Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, today, as one of the important tasks facing the next session of Congress.

Harrison told newspapermen the revision of those laws would be necessary because "it looks like the requisite number of states are coming in on repeal." He said:

"I want to see as much revenue raised as the industry will stand. We ought to get at least $500,000,000 in internal revenue taxes from liquor and wines, and it now looks as if we will get $200,000,000 a year on beer."

Economy Reduces Curfew Shriek To Fire Gong

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Intended to clear children from the streets of suburban Pennbrook, the curfew will be sounded as usual tonight, but it won't be the same old siren's shriek.

Budget-paring city dads decided that all the little Willies and Johnnies could be "shooed" home by the ringing of the fire-bell, and vetoed further use of an electric siren.

The saving will be 15 cents daily—$54.75 yearly—not figuring the energy a volunteer fireman will expend on the bell rope.

PINCHOT IN PLEA TO ROOSEVELT ON FLOOD AID

Cites Pittsburgh's Control Plans At Meeting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Appeals for prompt action by the administration upon Pittsburgh's flood control project were made to President Roosevelt today when Gov. Gifford Pinchot, acting in behalf of the Commonwealth, laid the plans before the Chief Executive.

The Governor went to the White House immediately after a conference with Harold L. Ickes, emergency public works administrator, in company with Joseph F. Guffey and M. L. Benedum, Pennsylvania Democratic leaders. To the President, Gov. Pinchot stressed the arguments which he had made to the public works administrator.

CITES ADVANTAGES

Urging prompt action in the effort to provide employment during the coming winter for thousands of idle men in the Pittsburgh area, it was pointed out that the project is one of manifold advantages in the recovery program. Beside furnishing employment in the immediate construction of the eight reservoirs recommended by United States engineers, it would benefit a score of industries in supplying materials.

Gov. Pinchot declared that the flood control plans dovetailed with state planning and would hasten the development of projects within the commonwealth, including reforestation, the Pymatuning reservoir, water supply and others.

BENEFITS ALL INDUSTRY

Guffey and Benedum emphasized the benefits to the industries of the Pittsburgh district and the effect in regulating flood control in the entire Ohio Valley. They declared that the minimum calculation of benefits from flood control alone in the valleys affected, was at least $65,000,000.

When the benefits to the entire region are considered aside from the property immediately affected, a more accurate estimate of the flood control benefits would more nearly approximate $150,000,000.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

DAVIS IN NEW ARMS PARLEY

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—American Ambassador - at - Large Norman H. Davis and Arthur Henderson today discussed the general arms situation in the first of a series of preliminary conferences.

The purpose is to seek solutions for questions like those that arose with the submission of British arms reduction proposals last March.

The British plan would provide an army of 200,000 for Germany (twice the limit in the Versailles treaty), Italy, and France (also permitted an overseas force of 200,000). Italy's overseas army would be 50,000. Extension of the London naval treaty to include France and Italy and limitation of military airplanes to 500 for Italy, the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan, also are asked in the project.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

JAP CHIEF SEES U. S. AMITY

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Koki Hirota, Japan's new foreign minister, said in his first public pronouncement today that the outlook is hopeful for amity between Japan and her three great neighbors—the United States, Russia and China.

Japanese-American relations are increasingly friendly, the foreign minister asserted, and the fact that Manchukuo and Soviet Russia have avoided hostilities in the last two delicate years augurs hopefully for the future.

Hirota succeeded Count Yasuya Uchida, who resigned. Described as a staunch nationalist closely connected with the army clique, he is expected by political observers to open the way for an uncompromising foreign policy and increased nationalism.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Farley and Family Visit World's Fair

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Postmaster General Farley, with Mrs. Farley and their three children, arrived here today to "do" the Century of Progress.

He insisted "the visit has no political significance."

THRONGS 'CHOKING' THE GREAT NRA PARADE

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

CROWDS OUT, OF POLICE CONTROL SQUEEZING NEW YO[RK] [EI]GHTY NRA PARADE . . . . . 250,000 PEOPLE MARCHED

Lindy Balks at Swedish Liquor; Ann Likes It

Universal Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 14. — Swedish gourmets are convinced that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has more viking blood in her veins than her husband, advices from Stockholm yesterday stated.

The colonel, dispatches said, failed miserably when faced with the gastronomic test, but Mrs. Lindbergh saved the family name.

Sweden is famous for its cuisine and the Swedes were particularly interested in what Lindbergh likes to eat.

At Copenhagen he was advised he would be treated to one of the nation's big lobsterlike crawfish. At the Mayor's banquet in Stockholm, a big dish of crawfish was placed before the colonel. Next it was a glass of Swedish firewater called aquavit.

To eat lobster or crawfish without aquavit is inconceivable to Sweden. The colonel, the dispatches report took one look at the glass of aquavit and asked for milk.

To mix milk and crawfish is unprecedented in Sweden.

Stockholm newspapers told the tale to the nation and humorously raised the question of whether the colonel really does have Scandinavian blood in his veins.

Ann Lindbergh, they added, met the test gallantly by downing two glasses of the fiery aquavit.

Salesman Own Attorney, Wins Jury's Verdict

Donald J. Slusser, of 468 Cascade street, believes in trial by jury.

Not a lawyer, but a salesman, he chose to represent himself in three cases brought against him for damages growing out of an automobile collision. The damages asked totaled $30,000.

But today, when the jury rendered its verdict, the members decided Karl Poppel, who with others brought the suits, must pay the damages.

Slusser appeared in court Monday and when the case was called, Attorney Morse J. Keller, representing the complainants, was not present. Slusser decided to ask for a non-suit, and it was granted. It meant the case was over and he was freed of obligations.

But the next day Keller appeared and asked reopening of the case. Slusser agreed. He didn't have a lawyer, and decided to defend himself, explaining:

"I just told the details of the accident as they occurred. That's all I could do. I didn't elaborate. The jury believed me."

TAILORS THREATEN TO JOIN IN CLEANERS-DYERS STRIKE

TUB DEATH MAY REACH JURY TOMORROW

Defense, Prosecution Complete Rebuttal Testimony

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The fate of David Lamson, Stanford University press executive may be in the hands of the jury tomorrow.

Final arguments continued today in his trial for the alleged murder of his pretty young wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson.

Lamson was pictured by the prosecution as a discontented husband who seized his pretty wife, Allene, by the hair and crushed her skull with an iron pipe.

John P. Fitzgerald, deputy district attorney, began summing up for the state. Both sides had swiftly completed rebuttal testimony, and Judge R. R. Syer had decided not to send the jury to inspect the Stanford University campus cottage where Mrs. Lamson's unclothed body was found in the bathtub last Memorial Day.

DOMESTIC DISCORD

Fitzgerald offered domestic discord as the motive for the alleged slaying, and pointed to testimony that Lamson had been friendly with Mrs. Sara Kelley, a Sacramento divorcee.

Discussing testimony by Dr. A. W. Meyer, Stanford antomist, that death could have been inflicted with an iron pipe and that there were indications Mrs. Lamson's hair had been pulled, Fitzgerald said:

"That means that her assailant held her by the hair as he beat her on the head."

The deputy district attorney dwelt on prosecution testimony that a spot of blood had been found inside the sleeve of Lamson's coat, which had been hanging in the bathroom; that Lamson had visited Mrs. Kelley in Sacramento and that they had been seen "intoxicated in each other's presence."

MOTIVE FOR CRIME

He said:

"When we see such things we can tell that the seed of discord is growing in the home. In this, we say to you, we have given a motive for a crime."

Fitzgerald referred to the testimony of Frank Taylor, a business associate of Lamson, who had quoted the defendant as saying his wife was not happy at home and would not be happy without a separation and that he "did not care exactly what happened."

Fitzgerald said:

"While Lamson was trying to get a position for Mrs. Lamson away from home, he was trying to get Mrs. Kelley a job at Stanford."

—Buy in September and Buy American—

RUBY KEELER HURT ON SET

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—Ruby Keeler, actress and dancer, was hurt on a movie set, but "the show went on" today. James Cagney, film star, summed up the admiration of other film players on the studio lot when he said:

"You're a game little girl."

Miss Keeler accidentally caught her foot under a roller of a movable stage. Pain caused her nearly to faint and she was taken hurriedly to an emergency hospital. Bones of her foot were found to be bruised, but not broken.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Hurricane Moves On Eastern Shore

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—A hurricane off the Virginia Capes, and reported moving inland about 11 miles an hour late last night, was still approaching shore this morning, according to the Weather Bureau.

Storm warnings have been posted all along the East Coast, and a number of vessels have delayed sailings or come into sheltered anchorage following advices that they were in the path of the storm

Raorda Relatives Sought by Police

Police today sought relatives of Dan Raorda, 51, homeless, to notify them that he is dangerously ill of pneumonia in Allegheny General Hospital. Raorda, who collapsed at Hickory way and Webster avenue last night, told police he has two sons, John and Dan Raorda, in some Civilian Conservation Corps camp, and a daughter, Catherine, formerly a resident of Dithridge street.

GOOD NEWS FROM TODAY'S RENTAL ADS

MT. WASHINGTON, first floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, $32.

EAST END, 3-room apartment, private bath, newly decorated, adults, $35.

S. ST. CLAIR, 3-room apartment, bath, steam heat—suitable for 2 adults.

INDUSTRY ST., 5 rooms, bath laundry, furnace, $25.

CARRICK, 4 rooms, private bath, furnace, second floor, reasonable rental.

For choice vacancies in city or suburbs watch Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

A Plea to Coal Strikers: "No Rough Stuff Out in the Fields"

WILLIAM HINES, OF UNITED MINE WORKERS, ADDRESSING 5,000 MINERS, REPRESENTING 68 UNIONS, AT PRICEDALE: "NO ROUGH STUFF DURING STRIKE"

BRITISH AIRMEN ATTACK TRIBE

SIMLA, India, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—British Royal Air Force airplanes again today engaged in a flight over the troubled Northwestern Frontier, co-operating with troops in an engagement against hostile tribesmen who were attempting to interfere with work on a new military road.

The combined air and infantry attack caused the tribesmen to break cover. They were then engaged with machine guns and artillery. The British Indian casualties were two Indians wounded. The tribesmen's casualties were not known.

On August 5 a demonstration flight by 24 British airplanes was conducted over territory near the Northwest-Frontier inhabited by Bajauri tribesmen accused of sheltering three agitators wanted by the British. The airmen bombed the Bajauri village of Kotkai in an effort to compel the tribesmen to give up the agitators.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Nobleman's Wife Seeks Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Baroness Virginia de Saint Didier, New Orleans society woman, said here last night she was establishing residence in Reno to commence divorce proceedings against Baron Hubert de Saint Didier of Paris, France.

Couple Observes 65th Anniversary

CRESSON, Pa., Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. George Seabolt today are observing their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary, with open house at their residence here. Both are in excellent health. Seabolt is 85 and his wife 83.

PUSH EXCHANGE BRANCH PLAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A threat to establish a branch of the New York Stock Exchange in New Jersey to escape impending city taxes became more definite today.

The law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft disclosed that it was studying the legal problems involved at the behest of a prominent brokerage house. Stock Exchange officials privately expressed sympathy with the move, but would make no public statement.

The city administration, adamant to protests from the financial district, pressed forward with its program, which includes a tax of four cents a share on stock transfers originating here. The program was expected to receive the approval of the Board of Aldermen today, and Mayor John P. O'Brien has indicated he will sign it on September 21.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Death Takes Wife Of Oil City Editor

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Margaret D. Boyle is dead after an illness of two weeks. She was the wife of E. R. Boyle, president of the Derrick Publishing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle were married in 1908, and they observed their silver wedding anniversary this year. She leaves her husband, a son and a daughter.

Mother, Children Killed During Gale

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A mother and two children were killed today when the roof of their home collapsed during a heavy storm. Fields were flooded by torrential rains.

Jury to Get Balm Suit Against Claire Today

FRICK ESTATE LOSES SUIT

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The state of Kansas was the victor yesterday in litigation brought by executors of the estate of the late Henry C. Frick, Pennsylvania coal and steel magnate, to recover $353,887.04 inheritance tax paid 12 years ago.

The executors filed application with the Inheritance Tax Commission for abatement after the Supreme Court's ruling last year that a state could not collect inheritance tax from the estate of a nonresident on shares of stock in a corporation in the state attempting to make the levy.

Frick's estate had paid Kansas inheritance tax on shares of stock in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway.

In sustaining demurrers of the Inheritance Tax Commission, Judge Otis E. Hungate held the tax was paid without protest and that recovery was barred under the statute of limitations.

—Spend in September—

Von Neurath to Head German Arms Group

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Konstantin von Neurath, minister of foreign affairs, today was named head of the German delegation to Geneva. Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, also will be a delegate.

Meetings of the League of Nations Assembly and the World Disarmament Conference are pending at Geneva.

Reed's Mother On Stand Tells of Son's 'Loves'

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A jury of seven men and five women will begin deliberation today on the question of whether Claire Windsor, blonde actress, stole the affections of Albert C. Read, Jr.

Final arguments of attorneys in the trial of the $100,000 alienation of affections suit brought against Miss Windsor by Mrs. Marian Read, divorced wife of the young broker and mother of his two children, were concluded yesterday. The judge was expected to read his instructions to the jury today.

UNHAPPY MARRIAGE

The last thrust of the defense at Mrs. Read's charges came yesterday when Read's mother, Mrs. Ada Read, Oakland society woman, told of her son's love affairs and his domestic difficulties. She remarked quietly:

"I can't conceive of anything more unhappy than my son's life with his wife, particularly during the last two years of their marriage."

The desirability of a divorce she said she discussed with his wife even before he met Miss Windsor. The couple was divorced last October.

'OUT FOR GOOD TIME'

The mother told the jury:

"I want you to know that my testimony, and I am grieved to have to appear, is directed against my own son and not against my daughter-in-law. I blame him and him alone for the predicament in which Miss Windsor now finds herself."

The mother alluded to their quarrels and said she knew he was with other women "for a good time."

Mrs. Read said her son confessed to her he had misrepresented his marital position to Miss Windsor and she added:

"I felt the responsibility for his misrepresentations and that is why I am here."

UNDER GORGEOUS MOON

Earlier Miss Windsor had told in calm tones of how her romance with Read in the fall of 1931, began on a transcontinental train trip under a "gorgeous moon."

Mrs. Read, less poised than the actress and occasionally weeping, told of her discovery of her husband's alleged unfaithfulness and of endearing letters he exchanged with the actress.

Read, taking the blame for inception of the affair with Miss Windsor, claimed his affections were alienated long before by quarrels and suspicion of his wife's faithfulness. He admitted attentions to other women.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Pershing's Cousin Dies in California

GLENDALE, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Rev. J. Boyd Pershing, 62, third cousin of Gen. John J. Pershing, is dead at his home.

He was a retired Presbyterian minister and occupied a pulpit for 20 years in Wayne County, Pennsylvania, where he was born. His widow, Mrs. Mabel Pershing, survives him.

'Piccolo Pete' Gets 199 Years as Killer

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—A sentence of 199 years in prison today was imposed on Peter (Piccolo Pete) Pace for the murder of Policeman Patrick Ryan on August 8.

MAN TRAPPED IN THEFT SLAIN

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 14.—James Baldwin, 21, was killed in a gun battle with police here early today when trapped in a wholesale grocery house where he and two other men had cracked a safe and ransacked office desks.

Baldwin was shot five times, four police blazing away at him when he refused to surrender and reached for a gun.

Patrolman William Hawkins discovered the men in the Ellis Brothers' wholesale house and arrested Anthony Decesare, 26, and Elmer Bove, 29, who made no resistance.

Hawkins, believing others of the gang were hidden in the place, called for assistance and a police squad led by Chief Ross Cunningham rushed to the place and the hunt began.

Baldwin was found on the second floor and defied the officers.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

GRACE MURDER MOTIVE TOLD

International News Service.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 14.—With a plea that he has just learned the motive for the slaying of Francis M. Grace, wealthy retired shipping magnate, Attorney Stafford G. Smith today sought postponement of the preliminary hearing of Wilhelmina Freida Weltz, 45-year-old San Francisco nurse formerly employed in the Grace home, and accused of the murder.

Smith refused to make public what Miss Weltz had told him.

William and Meta Weltz, brother and sister of Miss Weltz, flying here from Connellsville, Pa., were delayed by a storm at St. Louis, but were expected to arrive tonight.

1 SHOT AS GANG FIGHTS SLEUTH IN RAIL YARD

Battle Carried on In Dark; Officer Beaten Up

A Trafford City youth was shot in a pistol battle with a railroad detective in the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pitcairn, and a railroad officer was slugged into insensibility and beaten by one of four men in the Wilkinsburg yards of the railroad company last night and early today, according to police.

John Zablinsky, 24, of 303 Second street, Trafford City, shot in an exchange of bullets with Railroad Detective H. W. Smith, at Pitcairn, was in a serious condition today in the Braddock General Hospital with a bullet wound in his leg.

Police said more than a dozen shots were fired as the men, crouching behind freight cars, emptied and reloaded their revolvers.

Railroad Detective P. R. Jackson was slugged and beaten when he approached four men allegedly attempting to pry a freight car door in the Wilkinsburg yards, according to railroad officials. He was given first aid after being discovered by a yard watchman and later joined police in the hunt for his attackers, officials said.

—Spend in September—

UTILITIES FACE PECORA PROBE

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Investment trusts and some of the big utility holding companies not even mentioned so far in connection with the Senate investigation of Wall street will come under the spotlight of publicity before the inquiry is concluded, Ferdinand Pecora, the committee's insistent examiner, said today.

Hearings before the Senate committee conducting the investigation will be resumed in Washington next month with examination of the officers of the Chase National Bank, until America's departure from the gold standard, the largest bank in the world.

Pecora revealed that 11 field workers are examining books of companies whose activities come within the scope of the investigation. He also revealed that he is not through with J. P. Morgan & Co., or Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Austrian Bankers Give Up Estates

VIENNA, Sept. 14.—(Universal)—Louis Rothschild, president of the defunct Credit-Anstalt Bank, and his brother, Alfonse, yesterday presented the Austrian government with their estates, totalling 32,000 acres of land, in compensation for the government's losses in the bank failure.

Town Balks at Ban On Factory Smoke

NEW LONDON, Wis., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—There should be no complaint from the public when smoke issues from a factory stack in these times, the City Council asserted as it defeated an anti-smoke ordinance.

UNION LEADERS DEBATE TRUCE WITH BOSSES

Four Points Settled In Parley to End 4-Day Walkout

The strike in the cleaning and dyeing business continued today with these developments:

Independent tailors threatened to strike in sympathy with the cleaners and dyers union unless their organization is brought into price agreement conferences. This announcement was made by Harry Feldman, president of the Independent Retail Cleaners and Tailors Association.

Defining of skilled and unskilled workers was a controversial point which occupied today's conference between union representatives and employers in session at the Chamber of Commerce. Leaders said no discussion of a wage agreement could occur until the workers were classified.

However, the wage scale was expected to be reached today, thereby bringing agreement on five points for submission to both the union members and the plant owners' group for acceptance or rejection.

4-POINT AGREEMENT

W. J. Mooney, employers' spokesman, and Selig Morov, union president, announced the tentative points agreed upon were:

Recognition of the union.
The closed shop.
No employment of persons under 17.
Supervision of employment and discharge by the union with certain restrictions.

Mooney said that four major operators who withdrew yesterday were expected to re-enter the negotiations and come under the agreement already reached.

Morov said even if the wage agreements was reached today that the workers would probably not return until Monday. Trade practices are points yet to be considered.

A brick tossed through the window of the Dutch Dry Cleaning Company store at 402 Semple street, early today splintered two panes of plate glass and clipped off a wing of the Blue Eagle, pasted on a window. It was the only indication of violence in the four-day strike. The picketing has continued peaceful.

TAILORS' THREAT

Harry Feldman, president of the tailors' association, issued the following statement:

"I speak for every independent in the Pittsburgh district. While we are in full sympathy with the strikers, we demand that we be called into the conference when the question of prices to the public and to us is taken up. That is in order to prevent recurrence of what took place seven weeks ago when the plant owners decided upon a street price and a wholesale price without consulting the Independent Retail Cleaners and Tailors' Association. Unless that is done, the next strike will be by the 'little tailor and cleaners around the corner.'"

Feldman said the price for cleaning and pressing formerly was 50 cents. It then went up to $1. That lasted for about six weeks when the chain cleaners reduced it to 75 cents.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy and cooler, with showers this afternoon and tonight. Friday, fair.

Hourly Temperatures.
(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	68	9 a. m.	71		
1 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	73		
2 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	74		
3 a. m.	70	12 noon	76		
4 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	73		
5 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	74		
6 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	74		
7 a. m.	70				
8 a. m.	70				

Sunrise today, 7:00 Sunset today 7:31

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	71	91	SW-10	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	85	84	86	65	80	87	77	74
Low.	65	72	70	52	58	66	51	63
Mean.	75	78	78	58	69	76	64	70
Precip	.17	.00	.00	.22	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. Low.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. Low.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	72	70	.48	Louisville	72	70	.01
Atl City.	70	64	.00	Lynchbg.	66	66	.00
Bismarck	54	52	.00	Memphis.	76	76	.00
Boise ..	66	62	.00	Miami ..	80	76	.00
Boston ..	56	56	.02	Minapolis	50	50	.00
Bwnsville	78	78	.00	Montgmy	76	74	.00
Buffalo..	52	52	.01	Nashville	74	70	.00
Chooga..	76	72	.00	New Orl.	80	78	.00
Chicago.	58	56	.28	New York	62	56	.50
Cincinn..	70	70	.46	Oklahoma	64	64	.00
Cleveld..	58	58	.10	Omaha .	54	54	.00
Cimbus..	68	68	.86	Pkrsburg	72	70	.36
Denver..	52	52	.00	Parry Sd	50	48	.00
Des Mes	54	54	.02	Pdelphia.	58	58	.60
Detroit..	54	52	.32	PITTSBG	70	66	.06
Duluth .	54	54	.00	St Louis.	70	70	.00
Elkins ..	68	64	1.08	S L City.	58	56	.00
Harrisbg	60	58	.02	San Ant.	74	72	.00
Helena .	50	50	.00	San Fran	52	50	.00
Huron ..	58	50	.00	Seattle ..	56	54	.04
Indapolis	72	72	.34	Tampa ..	78	74	.00
Jsonville	78	76	.92	Washgtn.	66	64	.08
Kan City	58	58	.02	Winnipeg.	50	50	.00
Little Rk	74	74	.02	YstonePk	44	44	.00
Los Ang	56	56	.00				

Weather Conditions.

Light to moderately heavy rain occurred during yesterday and last night over the entire eastern half of the country. It is still cloudy over that section and raining this morning at many places. A trough shaped low is centered over the Ohio Valley, extending southwestward to Eastern Texas, thence northwestward to a low centered over British Columbia. High pressure is centered north of the Great Lakes and covers the lake region and the Upper and Central Mississippi Valley states and pressure is high over the southeastern states. It is cooler than yesterday over the Mississippi Valley states, and warmer over the Rocky Mountain states and the Far Northwest. Maximum temperatures of 90 degrees or higher occurred yesterday over the southern states and northward over Tennessee.

River Conditions.

Heavy rainfall occurred last evening on the Upper Monongahela River, Lock No. 15, 1.16 inches and Lock No. 10 2.03. Elsewhere over the river district the rains were light. The Monongahela River is rising slightly. Stage at Franklin is 0.1 foot; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 12.7; Pittsburgh, 10.2; Dam No. 4, 8.6; No. 8, 8.8; No. 10, 8.2, and No. 12, 7.3. The dams are up. The Ohio River will change but little.

BALLOONISTS RESCUED FROM DEATH

FIRST PICTURE OF RESCUED SHAGGY FRANK A. TROTTER (LEFT) AND WARD T. VAN ORMAN

Bearded Balloonists Trotter and Van Orman, the two Americans lost in the Temagami forest in Northern Ontario after the crash of their James Gordon Bennett race balloon, pictured after their rescue by a lineman sent out to "shoot trouble." The "trouble:" A pole they felled to break lines, bring repairmen. They were sick and in tatters. This is a Star Newspaper Service picture, copyright, 1933, distributed by International News Photograph Service.

HELD IN GRACE SLAYING

FRIEDA A. W. WELTZ . . . POLICE REPORT HER CONFESSION

Miss Weltz, the former Connellsville (Pa.) nurse, pictured in police custody after the fatal shooting of Francis Grace, wealthy retired shipping magnate and her former employer, at his Santa Cruz home. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

DEPUTIES SHOOT PICKETS IN MINE WAR

(Continued From Page One.)

deputies fired to quell the outbreak.

At Edenborn, it was said, the injured men were attempting to enter the mine when set upon by pickets and beaten.

RIOT AT FOOTEDALE

At Footedale rioting also occurred, with several reported injured. Stones flew thick and fast, John Cochran, 35, a picket, and several others were injured.

The decision to continue and make general the "holiday" was reached late yesterday at a meeting of 250 delegates representing 84 locals of United Mine Workers in Allegheny, Fayette, Westmoreland, Washington and Greene counties, held in Pricedale, and later ratified at an outdoor mass meeting.

Principal spokesmen at the executive session in Hungarian Hall were William Hines, organizer of District No. 5, and Reese Trigg, Negro president of the Pricedale local.

PLEA FOR SOLIDARITY

Their plea was for solidarity of the union. They did not stress the "holiday" movement, but urged that the miners act in unison.

William Feeney, president of District No. 4, and reputed leader of conservative unionism opposed to the walkout, did not attend. Neither did Martin Ryan, militant leader of the insurgents in favor of the holiday.

The action was taken in face of pleas by Feeney and heads of District No. 5 for the men to remain on duty until the coal code was signed. They stressed that the union owed it to the President and to their obligation under the truce of a month ago to keep at work pending outcome of code negotiations.

30,000 Miners Idle, Union Head Asserts

William Hargest, secretary-treasurer, of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, today estimated the number of miners on "holiday" in Western Pennsylvania at around 30,000. The number of mines closed was increasing he said.

He planned to report today on the situation to Patrick T. Fagan, president of District 5, who is in Washington for negotiations on the coal code.

Hargest yesterday joined in a statement asking the miners to remain at work in conformity with terms of the truce which ended last month's general strike. He termed the "holiday" protest walkout as due to "misunderstanding and confusion in the ranks."

The Pittsburgh Coal Company reported 17 of its 18 mines down. The lone exception is the Crescent mine at California, Washington County. No trouble at the closed pits was reported.

The Bobtown mine of the Shannopin Coal Company, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation subsidiary, wast he only large mine in operation in Greene County. The Sheriff's office reported no disorders.

Greene County mines idle included Mather, Buckeye Coal Company, at Nemacolin; Crucible, Clyde No. 3, at Clarksville, operated by W. J. Rainey, Inc., and the Chartiers Southern mine, also at Crucible.

In Washington County three additional mine semploying 850 men suspended operations. They were Vesta No. 5, of the Vesta Coal Company, a Jones & Laughlin subsidiary; Eclipse, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and Burgettstown, of the Bulger Block Coal Company.

Pennsylvania Coal Output Increases

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Production gains of 13 per cent for anthracite and 10 per cent for bituminous coal occurred in Pennsylvania mines during August.

The State Department of Mines reported anthracite output for last month at 4,279,000 tons, an increase of 503,000 over July. Bituminous production in August was 8,696,000, a gain of 782,000 over the previous month.

Kentucky Operators To Ignore U.M.W.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Western Kentucky Coal Operators' Association today served notice that its members would not recognize the United Mine Workers of America nor execute contracts with it.

A statement issued after a meeting of the association said the policies of the U. M. W. A. "are dictated by our competitors and are against the interests of the Western Kentucky field."

MAGEE LENDING SUPPORT TO McARDLE

P. J. McARDLE MISS HANNAH PATTERSON WILLIAM A. MAGEE

Mr. Magee, the former mayor and himself a candidate for city council, as he announced his support for Mr. McArdle, city councilman seeking an Independent Republican the Republican nomination. Miss Patterson: Citizen's League leader. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Eye-Witness Story of Mine Battle

H. C. Frick Boss Blamed for Shooting

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—When the mine superintendent at Gates shouted "Let 'em have it," guns blazed and wounded 16, including one of the deputies who fired, three participants in the rioting declared today.

The three, Thomas Vidovich, John Brumzik and Ed Rusky, were in the picket line of 150 formed along a railroad right of way in front of the mine, according to Vidovich.

GUARDING WORKERS

A dozen Frick Company deputies accompanied as many men who were presumably going to work, Vidovich related. Rusky added:

"We were picketing along the tracks when the deputies and the men they were bringing to work started across the tracks to the tipple. We yelled to the men to stay out with us. And the men turned around and went back home.

"The deputies stayed on the tracks. They strutted up and down among us, pushing us around with their guns and cursing us."

Brumzik interjected:

"Yes, and they hit us, too."

HIT WITH BLACKJACK

Rusky continued:

"Louis Kromer, one of the pickets, objected when one of the deputies started pushing him around. Paul Dills was the deputy. When Kromer objected, Dills pulled out his blackjack and hit him, and then another deputy pointed his gun at him and fired."

Vidovich said the deputy who fired at Kromer was Jack Knute. Rusky went on:

"Mike Donovan, superintendent at Gates, was standing right there all the time. The deputies were in a bunch. Donovan yelled, 'Let 'em have it.'

"And guns began blazing all around us. They threw tear gas bombs into the crowd as they ran down the railroad tracks and fired into us. One of the wounded men fell on the track. A freight train was coming and we barely got him off the tracks in time, because they were throwing tear gas at us."

VERSION OF BOSS

Donovan in his version of the shooting said that he, seven other bosss and six maintenance men were confronted by 400 pickets at the mine. He said he asked the crowd to open up and let the men through. He added:

"They allowed the bosses to pass, but closed in on the maintenance men. Deputies went to the aid of the six, but the crowd pushed thm back against the lamp shanty. They could go no farther. Shoting started. No one knows who fired first. The deputies fired in self defense."

BUCKSHOT WOUNDS

All of those wounded were struck with buckshot. Doctors and nurses in Uniontown Hospital probed for two hours for the sprays of lead.

The most seriously injured were Louis Kromer and his brother, Joe. They were shot in the legs with heavy charges.

Deputy Boyd Cutwright was shot by one of his fellow officers, according to the strikers. At the hospital it was said he was suffering from a gunshot wound in the arm.

First reports of this trouble reached state police at Uniontown a half hour later. Frick Company officials reported that the strikers had stoned, or tried to stone, the deputies and men returning to work. This the strikers denied.

Bullets, Tear Gas Used by Deputies, Pickets Say

MINE RIOTING PROBED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One.)

Secretary of Labor and Attorney General, have sent representatives to Uniontown to cooperate with Gov. Pinchot's representatives. They have been instructed to investigate at once and report on this morning's shooting. We should get their reports this evening.

"The President will confer with Gen. Johnson and expects to make an announcement on the coal code late today. He feels that the time has come, after weeks of delay, to get definite action."

Johnson had returned during the day from New York by train.

Meanwhile, recovery administration officials, informed that the committee of 18 working on revisions for the coal code had nearly completed a new draft, postponed meetings planned for this morning. They arranged to get together with the operators' representatives later to compare the newly evolved code with the revisions proposed by themselves after administrative study of the objections filed against the original coded rafted for the entire industry by Johnson.

THREE KIDNAPED BY FUGITIVES

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Four of the 11 desperadoes who escaped from the Angola, La., penal farm Sunday during a riot in which three men were killed, crossed Hatton's Ferry over the Sabine River just before midnight, kidnaped Leland Lenelan, ferryman, and fled into Texas.

Lenelan was released three miles down the Texas road.

The car used by the convicts, still garbed in prison stripes, was taken from a young man and girl on the Anacoco, La., highway. The men forced the couple to accompany them as far as Hornbeck, La., a distance of six miles, where the man leaped from the car. The convicts drove a short distance and released the girl, unharmed, and apparently headed straight for the Texas line.

One of the four fugitives was wounded, Lenelan said. He told the sheriff he saw about 13 rifles in the car and each man was carrying two pistols.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Greensburg Glass Plant to Resume

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—After a one-day shutdown due to activity of pickets from the Mt. Pleasant plant of the L. E. Smith Glass Company, the Greensburg plant of the company has resumed work.

NRA Inspires Fair Practice Code For Church

BURLINGTON, N. C., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Taking a cue from the NRA, the Rev. David I. Eaton, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter here, has drafted a "voluntary code of fair religious practice" for submission to the congregation next Sunday.

Signers of the code will promise among other things to attend at least three church services a month, to receive holy communion a minimum of six times a year and to give the church a minimum of one-tenth of all personal expenditures "exclusive of regular and normal living expenses."

Northwest Reports Shortage of Labor

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—The first labor shortage in the Northwest since 1929 was the surprise of the day in NRA offices here as five large Portland industries petitioned for exemption to the Blue Eagle code forbidding them to work employes more than 35 hours a week.

UNION FEUDISTS PERIL A. F. L.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

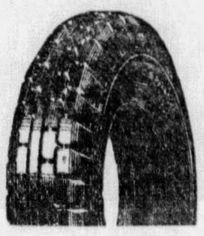
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A well-defined fight by "left wing" unions to undermine the American Federation of Labor, coupled with the growing split between nonunion manufacturers and all labor organizations, today prompted a new move for industrial peace through the recovery administration.

In both the silk textile and boot and shoe manufacturing industries, independent unions were demanding recognition. They joined with nonunion manufacturers in seeking a formal ruling from the NRA declaring that the "closed shop" is outlawed.

In addition to the growing threat of a general strike in the bituminous coal fields, the silk textile and shoe manufacturing labor disputes emphasized the bitterness of the internecine labor war.

5 Gals. Royalene Motor Oil 1.97

In handy 5-gallon tin. Made from 100% pure Pennsylvania crude. Medium and heavy grades. Enough oil for four changes in light cars.



U. S. TIRES

Repeated road and laboratory tests prove that U. S. tires give 7% to 36% more mileage. They go further . . . safely. How are your tires?

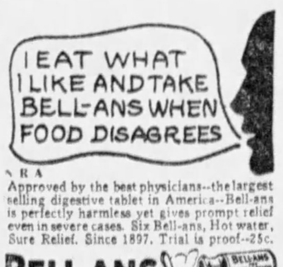
U. S. Peerless Tires

29x4.40-21	5.55
29x4.50-20	6.00
30x4.50-21	6.30
29x5.00-19	7.20
28x5.25-18	8.10
31x5.25-21	8.85

Other sizes priced correspondingly low. Liberal trade-in allowance on purchase of U. S. Royals. Use our budget payment plan or your charge account. Mail and phone orders accepted.

BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD



Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STORE-WIDE FALL SALES

Sale! Hand-Blocked Felts!

HATS

Every One Regularly 1.98!

99c

Season's Biggest Values!

Try to duplicate these in a month—at this price! You can't do it! This quality felt—this type of careful workmanship—will cost far more, very shortly!

- Every One of Hand-Blocked Felt!
- Every One Smartly Styled!
- Flattering Brims!
- Chic Turbans! • Clever Trims!

Black—Brown—Wine—Green—Navy!
Headsizes Up to 24 Inches!

UPPER LEVEL

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Smashing Values! Women's 'Style' and 'Dr. Hale's Arch'

SHOES

2.88

Every Pair Regularly 3.98!

New Fall styles combined with scientific designing and careful workmanship! At this price they're absolutely remarkable!

- Kidskin or Calfskin!
- Black or Browns!
- Cuban Heels!

Straps—Ties—Oxfords. Sizes 4 to 8; B, C and D widths.

200 Pairs Women's "Style" Shoes
Black or brown kid straps, pumps and oxfords. Sizes 3 to 8. 1.88

UPPER LEVEL

Men! Twice the Wear With Two-Trouser SUITS

13.95

Replacement Price 18.50

25% Savings in price, and 100% Savings in wear! Two pairs of trousers means double the life of the suit!

New Fall fabrics in dark and medium patterns. Blue cheviots, Oxford gray cheviots, Brown or gray stripes, new stripes and plain patterns. All tailored to fit—*comfortably!*

Regulars, 37 to 44; *Young Men,* 35 to 42; *Slims,* 37 to 42; *Shorts,* 36 to 42; *Stouts,* 39 to 46.

Fall Topcoats and Winter Overcoats 9.90

Replacement Price 13.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
UPPER LEVEL

THE NEW REO FLYING CLOUD

Lowest price ever put on a Reo passenger car! Best cars ever built by Reo, both in appearance and performance . . . Buy now, the sensational Self-shifting Reo—the car without a gearshift lever—at a figure usually associated with the lower price fields.

$795*

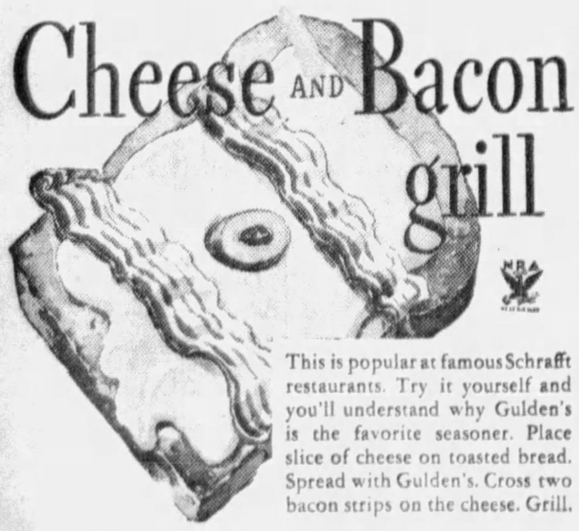
* Standard sedan, f. o. b. Lansing, sales tax extra. Self-Shifter at slight extra cost.

Reo-Royale $1745 and up, f. o. b. Lansing. Self-Shifter standard equipment.

MAC-GREGG REO CO. DISTRIBUTORS
Telephone MA. 6043 453 NORTH CRAIG STREET
NEW LOCATION AFTER SEPT. 17, CORNER BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVENUE

REO

Cheese AND Bacon grill



This is popular at famous Schrafft restaurants. Try it yourself and you'll understand why Gulden's is the favorite seasoner. Place slice of cheese on toasted bread. Spread with Gulden's. Cross two bacon strips on the cheese. Grill.

GULDEN'S mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

GIMBELS

SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400

Store-wide FALL SALES

Sofa, Chair, Ottoman in This Living Room Suite

89.75

Replacement Price $129

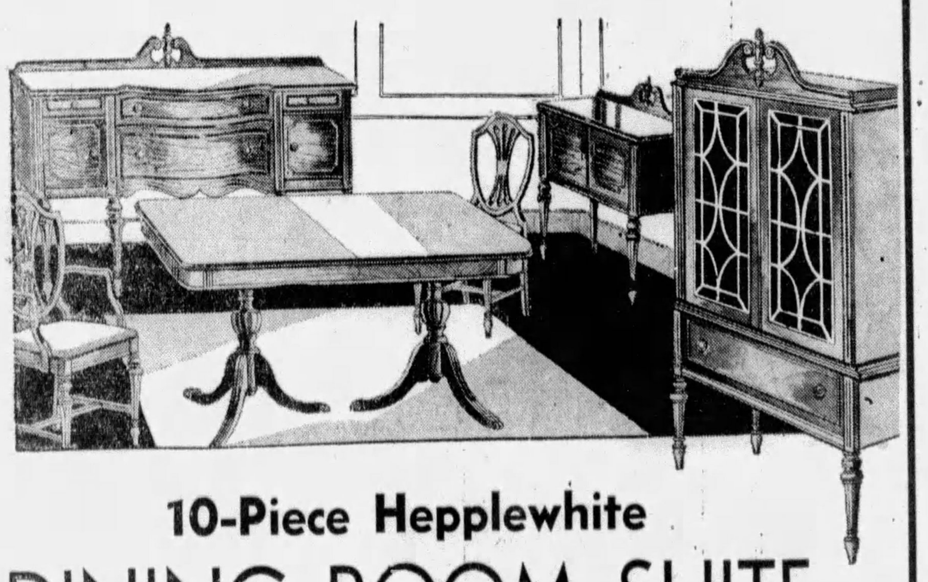
Large comfortable sofa of the English lounge type. Outside webbing and spring construction. Filled with cotton and moss. Matching club chair and spring ottoman. Note the solid walnut frames and legs. A rich choice of attractive tapestry coverings.

$139 Will Soon Be the Price!

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

$99

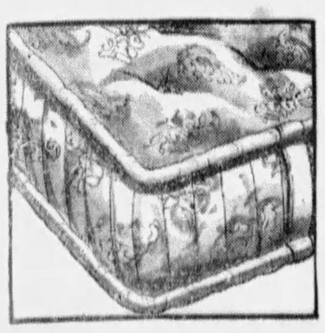
This is an exceptionally well made suite. Nicely designed and finished with figured butt walnut fronts. The suite includes a Bed (twin, or full size), large Dresser (dust-proof throughout), Vanity with swinging mirror and choice of chest or wardrobe. Don't miss this value!



10-Piece Hepplewhite DINING ROOM SUITE

$149

Choose this lovely design either in walnut or mahogany veneers and you will have a suite of heirloom qualities. The table is fine Duncan Phyfe design, the china cabinet has the 13-state grill work, buffet is 6-leg style, and the serving table the new enclosed style. Six chairs; tapestry covered.



Englander Innerspring MATTRESSES

17.50

The name alone is an assurance of superior quality. The construction leaves nothing to be desired. The inner springs are covered with layer upon layer of fluffy cotton felt. Hand-tufted with ties and ventilators and handles. Full or twin sizes. Orchid, green, tan, blue.

YOU'LL FIND NO LOWER CREDIT TERMS THAN GIMBELS

GIMBELS . . . FURNTURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS

Replacement price 4.00. Blue, gray and brown cheviots. Gray and tan tweeds. Cut full. 22-inch bottoms. (Fifth Floor) **2.98**

CHENILLE BATH RUGS

Reversible. Washable. 24x48 inches. Tile and floral designs. Blue, green, black and orchid. (Eighth Floor) **1.00**

AXMINSTER CARPET, Yard

Reg. 169. 27-inch. Hall and stair carpet. Persian and colonial patterns. Good color choice. Cut from full rolls. (Eighth Floor) **1.19**

MENCO MOHAIR RUGS

Reg. 7.50. Thick pile, guaranteed all mohair. All-wool back. Tile pattern in green, blue and orchid. 27x54 inches. (Eighth Floor) **4.69**

18-PIECE TUMBLER SETS

Clear glass with colored band trim. Six each of three size tumblers Choice of red, black or yellow bands. (Seventh Floor) **89c**

NOVELTY CURTAIN NET

Reg. 29c yd. Make your own curtains this Fall. Wildwood net. Heavy, coarse, novelty weave. 36 inches wide. Ecru color. (Eighth Floor) **15c** yd.

HEATPROOF CASSEROLE

Deep ivory body with attractive floral decoration. One and a half-quart size. Pieplate, cover. (Seventh Floor) **79c**

6-GAL. HANDLED CROCK

Reg. 95c. Exceptionally good value. Strong! Use for pickling and making home beverages. Convenient for storing, too. (Seventh Floor) **69c**

5-PC. GLASS BOWL SETS

Five bowls—graduated sizes: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10-inch sizes. Rolled edges. Made of green glass. (Seventh Floor) **69c**

MOHAWK PILLOW TUBING

Replacement price 32c yd. 42 inches wide. One of the most famous makes. Stock up. (Sixth Floor) **19c** yd.

BOYS' SPORTSTER SUITS

Replacement price 4.98. Flannel shorts, lined—a flannel zipper jacket and broadcloth blouse. Brown or blue. 4 to 10. (Fourth Floor) **3.98**

TOTS' ROCKING CHAIRS

Fibre ones with cretonne covered seats. Replacement price 1.00. Sturdily built. (Fourth Floor) **69c**

BOYS' GOLF HOSE

Replacement price 35c. Firmly-woven cottons in gray, brown, blue, fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 11½. (Fourth Floor) **25c**

KRINKLE BEDSPREADS

Replacement price 1.29. 80x105 inches. Scalloped bottoms. Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green. (Sixth Floor) **79c**

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

Entire remaining stock. Replacement prices on them would be $10 to $15. Odd sizes 8 to 16 years. (Fourth Floor) **5.00**

GIRLS' MUSLIN SLIPS

Replacement price 69c. Good-wearing muslin with lace trimming. 2 to 14 years. (Fourth Floor) **49c**

LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

54x54-inch luncheon size. Pure linen in floral patterns. Replacement price 1.00. (Sixth Floor) **79c**

REVERSIBLE BLANKET

Replacement price 3.98. Grand for that "extra" blanket. 70x80-inch. Sateen bound. Reversible colorings. (Sixth Floor) **2.25**

G. B. TOILET TISSUE

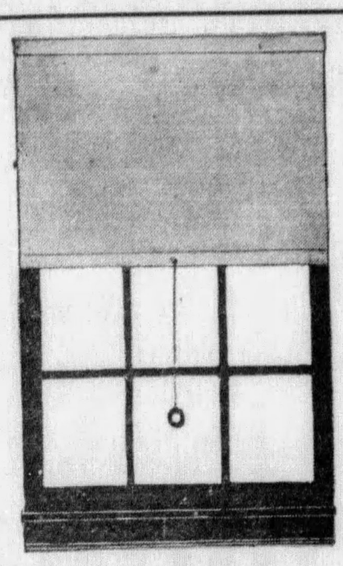
Famous tinted tissue. 1000 sheets to roll. White, and rose, blue, yellow, orchid, green. Replacement price, 12 rolls $1. (Street Floor) 18 for **98c**

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Foresight has ever been a foundation in the Gimbel tradition.

What our foresight means to you is best illustrated by this page . . . the Key to Savings.

Value after value greets you here . . . all because Gimbels had the foresight to pack warehouses to capacity at the abnormal lows of early Summer so that you might buy seasonable merchandise for Fall and Winter correspondingly low. Anticipate your Fall needs at big savings!



Opaque Window SHADES

50c Each

Replacement Price 75c

This price for one day only—so be here early for yours. Fine quality shade, mounted on strong roller. 36 inches wide and 70 inches long. If you need a smaller size, these can be cut down for 15c extra.

Green, Ecru and White

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Wool-Lined Chinchilla Coat Sets

6.98

Replacement Price 8.98

Soft all-wool chinchilla coats, leggings and hat or helmet. And to make them still warmer, even the linings are all-wool red flannel. Come in navy with elegant sleeve emblems and shiny metal buttons. Get one tomorrow.

Sizes for Boys or Girls—2 to 6

GIMBELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Today's 30.00 to 35.00 Men's Suits

21.50

These suits have all the earmarks* of expensive clothing except the glorified price tag. Soon they'll have that! The thing to do is to drop in our men's department and select your Fall suit before it happens.

*Smartly tailored with 22 hand operations. Beautiful unfinished materials woven into durable new fabrics The season's best colors and models for the business man or student.

MEN'S WARM FLEECE OVERCOATS

REPLACEMENT PRICE 35.00. Fleece . . . the soft luxurious fabric that makes the perfect overcoat . . . now at a price you can afford. It'll give you years of wear without losing its royal appearance. In Oxford gray, blue gray, and heather brown. Single breasted box, double breasted half belt polo and Raglan models. All sizes.

$25

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR

250,000 IN N. Y. MARCH IN GALA NRA PARADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Down the grand canyon of Fifth avenue they came, the mightiest peace army ever assembled, through the warmth of a mild afternoon, on through the dusk, through a night made fantastic by the glare of yellow street lights, the drum of their feet, the blare of their bands, an army of 250,000 marching in the name of NRA.

New York that welcomed John J. Pershing and the triumphant American Expeditionary Forces with a riot of patriotic fervor, that cheered and gulped in relief at the return of the old 69th, battle-ridden though it was, that shrieked and filled the sky with ticker tape in hysterical acclaim of Charles A. Lindbergh, still never had seen anything like this.

GREAT SPECTACLE

From half past 1 in the afternoon, from Washington square down below Fourteenth street, they marched to the tunes of a hundred bands, filling the majestic avenue from curb to curb, hundreds of thousands of weary feet plodding on until after midnight brought the last of 77 sections, representing almost every single branch of the military, civil, political and industrial life of the world's largest city, to the goal of Fifty-eighth street.

It was a parade, to be sure, but to the 1,500,000 more who lined the way, grimly silent for the most part, it was more than a mammoth expression of exuberance and the high glee of celebration. The cheers of the marchers, rising to their highest pitch as they dipped their banners in salute passing the reviewing stand on the steps of the Public Library at Forty-second street, seemed rather a mighty prayer of hope and confidence in the recovery program of President Roosevelt and his administration.

LASTS NINE HOURS

For instance, there was the group of 150 bent, gray-headed old men who trudged happily along, members of the musical industries, bearing a banner that stretched from sidewalk to sidewalk:

"We are back to work."

Theirs was the keynote of the procession that stood for hours uncomplaining, waiting to form the gigantic worm of humanity that crawled through the avenue for nine endless hours.

Made possible by the half holiday for the industries of the city proclaimed by Mayor John P. O'Brien, the quarter of a million marchers made the most of the occasion.

The marchers poured past the reviewing stand at the rate of more than 25,000 an hour.

125,000 WOMEN

In that line were 125,000 women, more women, the veterans of things of this kind said, than ever before had marched in one parade, even in the days of suffragist agitation.

There were doctors, lawyers, dentists, actors, bankers, brokers, florists. There were painters, electricians, bricklayers, salesmen, artists, steel workers, lumbermen, grocery men, insurance men, barbers, furriers, drug clerks, real estate men, the ice man, the butcher, the laundryman, and the fellow who takes away the garbage. There were jewelers, cooks, sailors, and taxicab drivers, railroad men, milliners, beauty shop workers, opticians, all singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" and praying it was so.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

NRA PARADERS MUST GET O.K.

All organizations entering floats and marching groups in the NRA Victory Parade must secure approval and entry cards at the NRA headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building by 5 p. m. today.

The executive committee in charge of the parade has ruled out all truck unless they are appropriately decorated to carry out the theme of the parade.

The parade will start at 8 p. m., tomorrow, from Fifth Avenue High School, down Fifth avenue to Liberty, to Sixth street, across Sixth Street Bridge to Stockton avenue, pass reviewing stand at Stockton and Ridge avenues, and disband in West Park.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

New Wilmington Speeds Bank Opening

NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Preliminary moves are being made to organize the Depositors National Bank as successor to the First National Bank, which has been operating on a restricted basis since the bank holiday.

Sale of the necessary stock is virtually assured.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

have been marching to end the depression."

Directed by the police commissioner, hopping, or keeping step, they slanted left, as you have seen a row of chorus girls do in comic opera, and went and sat down.

IN FRONT of the reviewing stand, a band in red played violently all the time. You would have sworn no band could ever again be as loud.

But when Mr. Aylesworth's National Broadcasting band came along, you could not hear the red band, and when Mr. Rockefeller's band from the Rockefeller Center music hall followed, you couldn't hear either of the first two.

It was a wonderful day, and will do great good for the NRA.

ACCEPT OUR sympathy if you missed seeing Miss Elsie Ford, alias "Miss NRA," and her sister, Doris Ford, who went through the parade on a float.

Lucky little things, not to walk, but they must have been all worn out, smiling incessantly from Washington Square to Fifty-seventh street. You could at any second count ten of their upper and eight of their lower teeth, eighteen pearls, beautiful teeth, beautiful smiles.

But, sometime, some queen of beauty will create a terrific sensation by appearing in public with her lips closed.

THE CROWD, literally numbering millions, packed far back into side streets, was good-natured. The police of New York, as usual, efficient and patient.

If you doubt that the female of the species is more deadly than the male, ask a policeman. Men submit to having their chests pushed back. Women do not, and wisely, as there is always danger of cancer.

It was a lady, not a man, who said to a policeman four times her size:

"You big thing, you, because you've got a uniform on, you think you can do anything. If you didn't have that uniform, I'd show you."

The policeman only said:

"Now, lady."

DANGEROUS when calm, woman is an irresistible force when excited. One lady weighing less than 100 pounds shrieked suddenly:

"My baby!"

She had lost her 5-year-old child and went through a line of policemen as though they had been wax dummies, badly balanced.

THE PARADE started gaily, with the editors, at half-past one. At half-past five p. m., yesterday, the parade was still passing, and will continue to pass for a long time.

P. S.—A beautiful young lady with a tiny face, no bigger than the palm of your hand, said:

"I am Gen. Johnson's secretary. We frame those wonderful cartoons that Mr. Powers makes for the New York Evening Journal."

The late T. Roosevelt, used to collect all Opper's cartoons entitled "Willie and His Papa."

As Richard Croker often said to Andy Freedman and Bourke Cochran:

EHEU FUGACES.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

10,000 TO 'STEP' IN NRA PARADE

(Continued From Page One.)

several military units, will participate in the Victory Day procession.

The parade will start at 8 p. m. from the Fifth Avenue High School. It will follow Fifth avenue to Liberty, then move across Liberty to Sixth, crossing the Sixth Street Bridge. From there it will move into Stockton avenue and pass the reviewing stand at Ridge and Stockton avenues.

MANY FLOATS IN PARADE

Department stores and industrial organizations will furnish floats depicting the flight of the Blue Eagle, parade leaders were assured.

The committee also selected an official NRA song for Pittsburgh to be played and sung in tomorrow's NRA Victory Day parade. The music is by Hector Derdeyn and the words by Miss Frieda Derdeyn. Mrs. John Lawrence McDermott is chairman of the music committee.

Hundreds of women representing the consumers will march in the NRA parade, carrying baskets with slogans urging the public to spend immediately and to support the President's recovery program. Miss Helen Grimes will head the women's division in the parade and issued an invitation for all women to participate.

'Nation's Re-Birth' Next, Dixon Tells NRA Body

Twenty years after the writing of his famous screen epic, "Birth of a Nation," Thomas Dixon today is finishing the sequel, "Rebirth of a Nation," in Pittsburgh today. He revealed this before addressing a noon luncheon meeting on NRA in the Chamber of Commerce dining room.

The new epic pictures the "revolution" that has come over the United States since 1929, Dixon explained.

Representing the National Recovery Crusade whose work is organization of communities for the "destruction of fear and expansion of credit," he said:

"The National Industrial Recovery Act is in my opinion the most important progressive legislation enacted in the English-speaking world since our ancestors wrested from old King John at Runnemede the Magna Carta."

The act grants a new charter of human rights, in Dixon's opinion.

Declaring the recovery program ends the old era of cut-throat competition, Dixon is convinced that one of the most essential means of supporting the move is to spend immediately to "put millions back to work at once, restore purchasing power and revive all business."

JOHNSON'S LETTER SPEEDS NRA 'COMPLIANCE BOARD' HERE

New Organization To Probe Code Violations

While final preparations were being made for tomorrow night's tribute to the success of the President's recovery move, the Pittsburgh NRA executive committee extended its energy to completing organization of a "compliance board," ordered by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson to modify the setup of the originally announced mediation board.

In addition to nine representatives of labor, the public and employer, a woman member will represent the consumer on this newly designated board, Frank C. Harper, general secretary of the local NRA committee, announced, in compliance with a letter received yesterday from Gen. Johnson.

Secretary Harper announced a partial list of members of the board. The labor representatives are William Hargest, secretary and treasurer of District No. 5, United Mines Workers; John F. Duty, president of the Building Trades Council, and Charles Lawrence, Plumbers' and Fitters' Union. Representing the public will be Samuel Harden Church, William P. Witherow and James Rae. Representing the consumers is Mrs. W. R. Gardner, president of the Consumers' League. The employers group list has not been completed.

The General's instructions include:

"The board shall take under immediate consideration all complaints which have been filed with total committee and the first step is to contact the employer complained of and inform him of the nature of the complaint and ascertain his conception of the facts.

"Every possible means should be taken to obtain voluntary compliance by a tolerant attitude and patient explanation. If the employer fails to comply he should be given an opportunity to appear before the board and state his case.

"If, after every attempt at conciliation, the employer persists in non-compliance, a report of his case may be forwarded to Washington with a recommendation that his Blue Eagle be removed by federal authority."

This board will get under way here by next Monday at the latest and already has some 600 written complaints to go to work on, according to Harper.

Women of Pittsburgh today rushed plans for the final phase of the consumers' drive starting Monday.

Expecting that the Victory Parade will give stimulus to the consumer drive, Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, chairman of the women's auxiliary of the local NRA committee, said a call had been issued to hundreds of additional women volunteers. Five thousand women already have been enrolled in the drive.

Decision to call for more canvassers in the house-to-house drive resulted from a meeting of the general and executive committees yesterday to hear reports of the drive.

Thus far co-operation with the Blue Eagle campaign to support merchants flying that insignia by buying now has been "splendid," Mrs. Haller said. When the campaign is concluded, she said, there will not be more than one per cent of the housewives who have refused to sign a consumers' pledge. Pittsburgh department stores will aid the drive next week by signing consumers and issuing NRA stickers.

Additional indorsements of the Sun-Telegraph's "Buy in September" campaign were given today.

Laurence S. Bell, vice president of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh:

"There is no reason why everybody should not be in favor of it as long as people spend their money wisely. We are never going to get out of this if we do not get merchandise moving."

George T. Ladd, president of the United Engineering and Foundry Company:

"I certainly think that we should stand back of everything in connection with the NRA program. It is a noble experiment and we hope that it will work out."

William McConaghy, president of the Allegheny County Retail Druggists Association:

"I favor the movement because I believe that it will put confidence in the people and help business."

'Blue Eagle' Chief O. K.'s Group of 10 Members

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

McCANNS

Diamond at Ferry—Court 4400
Highland at Kirkwood—Hiland 8400

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Armour's Quality Meat at a Sale Price

Fish for Friday Dinners

From the Great Lakes:

Lake Trout . . . *lb.* **25c**

Picture them fried . . . falling into pinkish flakes under your fork . . . with French fried potatoes and tartar sauce on the side.

. . . from the deep sea

Fillets of Haddock *lb.* **18c**

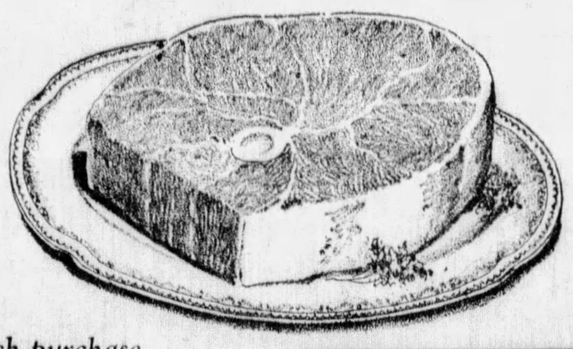
Big meaty fillets taken from fresh Haddock. No bones . . . no waste . . . an economical sea food to serve.

Fresh Crab Meat . . . *lb.* **59c**

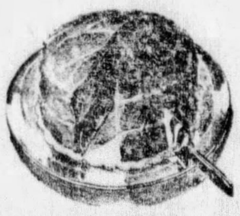
Round Roast *lb.* **19c**

When McCanns has a meat sale, quality isn't lowered . . . just the price. These Round Roasts are cut from nothing less than Armour's Quality Beef . . . we sell plenty of them at their regular price of twenty-six cents a pound.

A Round Roast makes delicious brown gravy; so plan to serve mashed potatoes or browned sweet potatoes with it.



Recipe for preparing Round Roast with each purchase



Betty Crocker

Fudge Cake

ea. **39c**

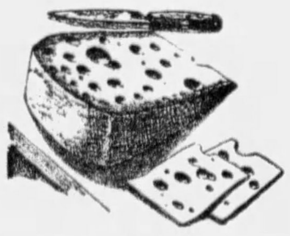
McCanns butter and fresh eggs, milk and Gold Medal flour . . . those are the ingredients that go into the making of these Betty Crocker cakes. They're rich and moist and light . . . thickly covered with creamy chocolate fudge.

Fresh Apple Pies, *ea.* **25c**

Flaky crusts stuffed high with cinnamoned-sugared slices of tart apple. Cut seven generous portions.

Cinnamon Cake . . . *ea.* **18c**

The good old-fashioned kind . . . round or oblong . . . on which cinnamon and sugar has been spread lavishly. Take one along for breakfast.



Fancy Swiss

CHEESE

lb. **35c**

Swiss on rye with a dash of mustard and a steaming hot cup of coffee . . . that's a lunch for you that's quickly prepared and wholely satisfying. Stop at the cheese counter for a pound today.

Selected

Fresh EGGS

2 *doz.* **59c**

Large ones with immaculate shells and the delicate flavor that says "fresh." Eggs and crisp bacon . . . a jelly-filled omelette, these are the dishes that should be filling the bill of fare for breakfasts these cool mornings.

Shellwhite Eggs, 2 *doz.* **69c**

VEGETABLES FOR SUNDAY

Genuine Jersey

Sweet Potatoes

at the season's lowest price

4 *lbs.* **15c**

Jersey Sweets are liked for their mealy texture and flavor. Bake them for luncheon and brown them or candy them to serve with the Sunday roast.

Egg Plants . . . . 2 *for* **19c**
Large jumbo size . . . Black Beauty variety.

Heart Celery . . 2 *bnchs.* **29c**
Crisp centers . . . no waste to McCanns celery.

Seedless Grapes, *quart carrier* **19c**
California sends these for the fruit bowl.

Here are eight good values . . . check over them carefully

Kinney's Salmon, 2 *cans* **39c**
6¾-ounce cans at a special price.

Fels Naptha Soap 10 *bars* **49c**
Come in and see it demonstrated. Soap chipper free.

Sliced Pineapple, 6 *cans* **$1**
King of Hawaii or Dole's. No. 2½ cans.

Del Monte Peaches, 7 *cans* **$1**
No. 2½ cans. Stock up while you can.

Preserves . . 2 *28-oz. jars* **45c**
All varieties including 1933 grape and strawberry.

Santa Clara Prunes 3 *lbs.* **29c**
40-50 size. Extra fancy quality. Very nourishing.

Mint Patties . . . . *lb.* **29c**
Made by Reymer's . . . thick ones with creamy hearts.

Potato Chips . . ½-*lb. bag* **20c**
As crisp and fresh as though they'd just come out of the kettle.

Boned, Rolled Fresh HAMS

Many folks think fresh ham tastes just like chicken when it's roasted. No waste . . . easy to serve . . . . . *lb.* **19c**

Pork Sausage

Made from choice government inspected pork in McCanns own kitchen . . . it's quality sausage. *lb.* **25c**

Cooked . . ready to serve

Fried Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs

3 *for* **50c**

Soft shell crabs are a treat when they're Jumbo size with lots of meat on them. And our chef certainly knows how to fix 'em up.

Potato Salad

pint **15c**

This is the old-fashioned variety most folks prefer with boiled dressing and celery. No onion. Grate a little in if you like it that way.

Stock up

Canoe Club Vegetables

Sweet Corn Tomatoes
Sugar Peas
Cut Green Beans

4 *cans* **55c**

It's a poor cupboard that can't boast a goodly supply of canned vegetables when the finest quality canned vegetables money can buy are priced as low as these. Take four of each variety.

Milk-fed

Stewing Chickens

have finer flavor

lb. **23c**

Milk feeding gives a chicken a mild flavor . . . you'll taste the difference with your first bite. And because it hasn't had to scratch for food, a McCann milk-fed chicken is tender. Fricassee one . . . the meat will fall away from the bones.

Frying chickens

Two pounds and ten ounces is the average weight of these chickens. That ought to make four good dinners. The price is... *ea.* **65c**

If you're paying 35c or more for coffee, you ought to try McCanns

COFFEE SUPREME

3-lb. pkg. **73c**

You can take our word for it (we know what we're talking about) regardless of price, nowhere will you find a better, richer-flavored or fresher coffee than Supreme.

Roasted on the Premises

It costs a little more than ordinary butter because it's worth more

McCANNS BUTTER

3 *lbs.* **89c**

There are various grades of butter and, of course, the better the butter the higher the price. McCanns Butter is the best butter money can buy. You needn't pay more . . . you can't afford to pay less.

BUTTONS' GIFTS LAUDED AS AID TO 'BUY NOW'

Continuing to "page" 11 people each day, "Buttons" the Sun-Telegraph Page Boy, is bringing thrills to these people that many of them never experienced before. When "Buttons" rings the doorbell of the person "paged" nine times out of 10 he is greeted by name, so well known has he become.

"Buttons"

One of the recipient of one of "Buttons'" $1 awards said yesterday:

"'Buttons,' I don't blame you for having such a happy smile. If I had your job, of making 11 people happy every day, I would smile, too. To my mind, this money coming as it does, right out of a clear sky, is doing more good in helping to carry out that Sun-Telegraph idea of 'Spend a Dollar and Make a Job,' than anything else. I'm now on my way to do just that."

Maybe today "Buttons" will page you. If not today maybe you'll be one of the 11 to be "paged" tomorrow. One of the 11 "paged" will receive $5—the other ten $1 each.

Turn to the Classified Page of today's Sun-Telegraph and see if your name is in "Buttons'" list. What a thrill you'll get when "Buttons" rings your doorbell and hands you the cash. If your name does not appear today it may appear tomorrow. Watch for your name! Watch for "Buttons!"

—Spend in September—

LIKENS SEAL TO NRA

Plans for the twenty-seventh annual sale of Christmas Seals were formulated at a meeting held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society in William Penn Hotel yesterday.

Speakers addressed workers of 10 Western Pennsylvania counties. They were Miss Frances Brophy, of New York; Dr. C. Howard Marcy, president, and Arthur M. Dewees, executive secretary of the state group.

Comparing the spirit of the Christmas Seal with that of the NRA, Miss Brophy said:

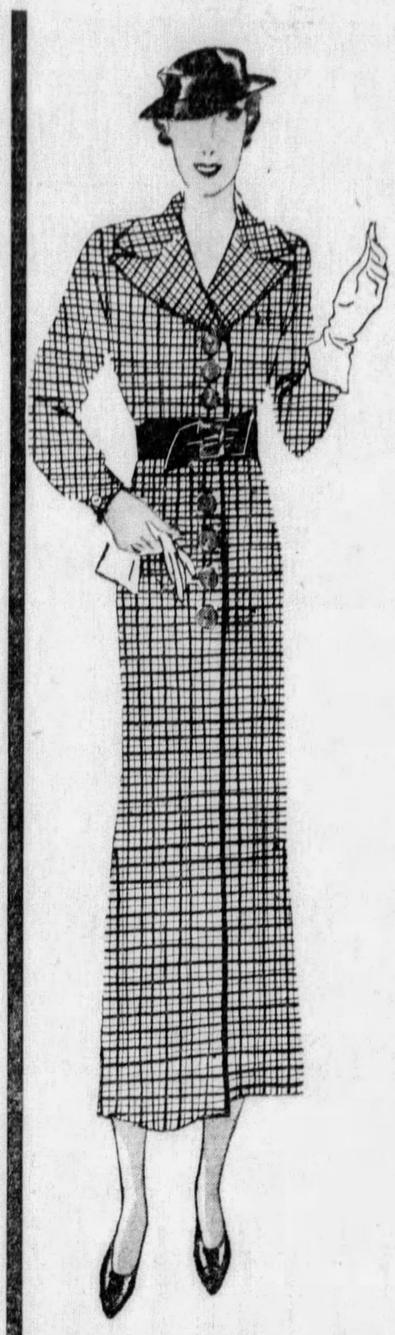
"For more than two decades the Seal has been doing with regard to disease just what the NRA is doing with regard to business—asking people to think of and help others. If the NRA does nothing more than bring us to a habit of thinking about business the way the Seal has brought us to think about health, the world will be a far better place in which to live."

No more WORRYING

YOU don't have to wonder whether children will eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies. As soon as they hear those toasted rice bubbles crackle in milk or cream they always "pitch in" and eat.

So nourishing and easy to digest. Fine for the evening meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!— get hungry



Uniform Dresses

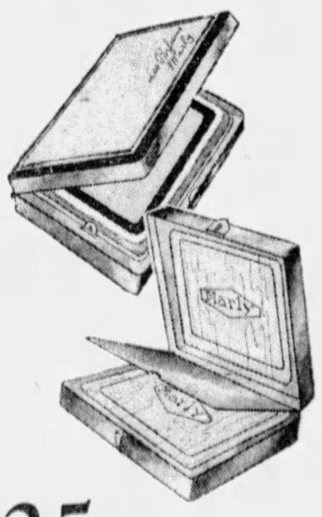
of Necktie Woolen

That a girl "loves a uniform" is proved all over again, for these Uniform Dresses have become best sellers since the Sportswear Shop introduced the idea to Pittsburgh just a few weeks ago. More of them now, of the same Botany necktie woolen, the same chic styles, in Glen plaids, Derby Plaids and Tattersall broken checks and stripes . . . Sizes 12 to 20.

$10.95

. Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor

Marly Compacts



25c

Powder Compacts
Loose Powder Compacts
Rouge Compacts
Rouge-and-Powder Compacts

We've never seen such wonderful values as these dainty, cream-and-brown enamel Marly compacts, at 25c! They've always sold at 4 and 6 times this price. The style of the case (but not the refill) is being changed . . . the reason for this amazing sale. Have several of them for yourself, for favors and prizes, while the quantity holds out (the refills alone are worth twice this price!)

. . . Horne's, Toiletries, Main Floor . . .

HORNE'S

Consumers may sign the NRA pledge here and receive stickers. At Service Desks, All Floors.

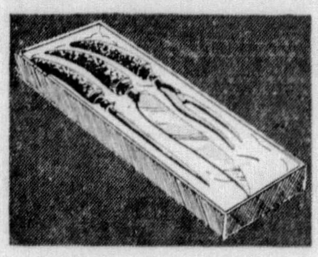
September's Housewares Values!

Selected items that every household needs . . . a representative few of the many items in the September Sale that will make your housekeeping more enjoyable. Special prices offer savings that are especially significant in view of rising prices.

Carving Sets $3.95

Two and three-piece sets . . . for steak or game . . . with stag handles and some with sterling bolsters. Their counterparts are usually twice this price!

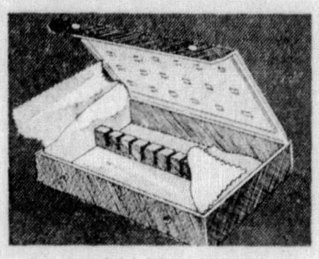
Universal Slicer—35c each.
Knife and Fork Sets—Stainless blades and metal handles. Six knives and forks . . . $2.75 Set.



Silver Chests $1.95

Extra large chests that will store 10 dozen pieces of silver and keep them from tarnishing. Equipped with a dust-proof inside cover.

Cutlery Sets—Kitchen sets consisting of a slicer, butcher knife, paring knife, grapefruit knife and long fork. $1.25.

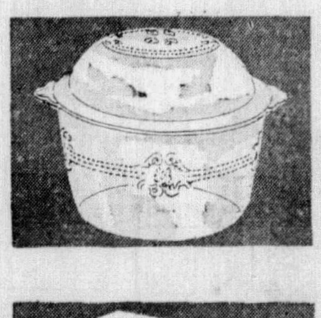


Glasbake Casserole . . 85c

Use it four ways—the lid makes a pie plate . . . the bottom a baking dish, and together they are casserole and baker.

Refrigerator Set—10 pieces—providing storing dishes for all kinds of left-over. All fitted covers. 75c.

Oven Glass Casserole—Round and oval shapes. 60c and 75c.

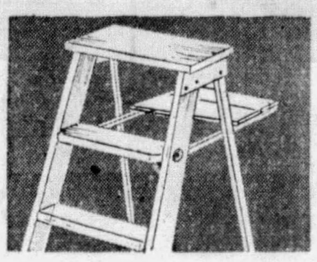


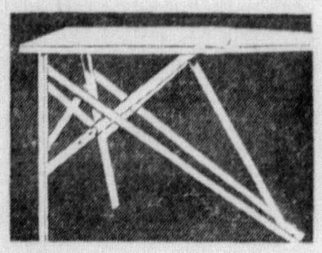
Step Ladder 85c

5-ft. size ladder with firmly braced steps and rack. 6-ft. size, $1.00.

Step Stool—Unpainted two-step stool, very strong and useful. 95c.

Carpet Sweeper—Made by Bissell. Unusually strong and made to last for years. $3.95.



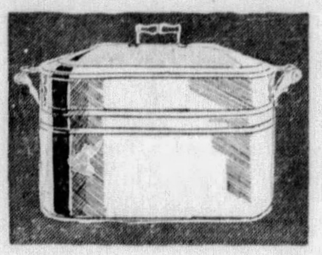


Ironing Board . . . $1.45

Sturdy, non-wobbling board, 48 inches long; folds easily and compactly. 54-inch length. $1.95.

Curtain Stretcher—with lock-square brace that keeps it in perfect position. $1.95.

Outdoor Dryer—Doubles and triples your drying space, and saves steps, $3.95.



Copper Boiler $2.50

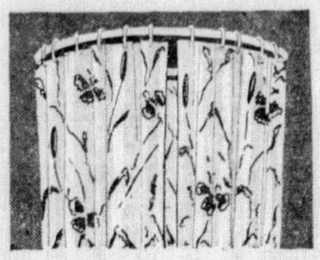
Large size, seamless boiler. With heavy, tight cover.

Large Wicker Clothes Basket, 55c.

100-ft. Clothes Line, 35c.

Tall Hamper, with cover, 95c.

Clothes Bar—Folding type, $1.25.



Shower Curtains . . $2.95

Iris design curtains. In green, orchid, blue, peach, gold or rose.

Detecto Scales—Weighing up to 250 pounds. In green, blue, ivory, orchid and white. $4.95.

Commode Seats—Chromium trimmed, enamel finish. Green, orchid, ivory, white, black and blue. $2.95.

The Best Liked Pattern!

32-Pc. Breakfast Set $2.95

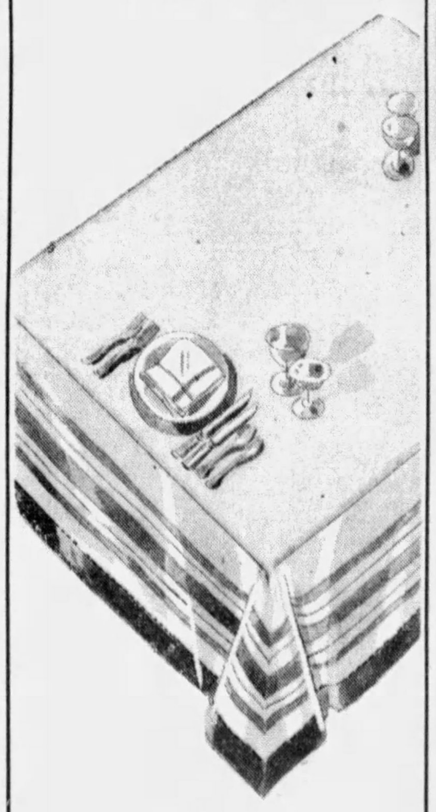
53-Pc. Dinner Set $5.95

This lovely creamy-hued porcelain . . . with a garland border in relief the entire decoration . . . was such a universal favorite we obtained it both in breakfast and dinner sets.

The breakfast set contains service for 6 . . . the dinner set for 8.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

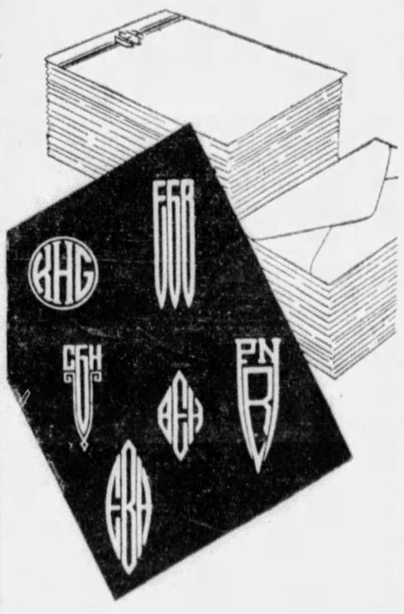
Larger! Linen Crash Cloths



$1.35

54x80 inches . . . large enough for your dining room table . . . and especially suitable for breakfast-for-many, for family lunches and dinners. A fine quality linen crash in natural color . . . and borders in rose, gold, green, blue or orchid.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .



September Special!

Monogrammed Stationery

$2.50

Including Monogram-Die

Such a supply of fine quality Silverspun stationery (48 sheets and 48 matching envelopes) . . . engraved with your three-letter monogram—is a remarkable offer that's hard to pass up, at this price. And you get your steel monogram die, to use when and as you please, into the bargain!

Choose from 10 distinctive monogram styles—and have a quantity for your own letters, order it for individual gifts, at little expense.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

A College-Bound Special

Flannelette Pajamas

$1.50

Doting mothers are sending them along to college, and men who can't be comfortable in anything else are laying in their first supply. Amoskeag flannelette, all striped patterns in surplice style. Sizes A to D.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

PUBLIC NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

Pittsburgh's free public night schools will begin class work Monday, according to announcement today by Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools.

Registration for the Standard Evening High School at Schenley High is scheduled for every night this week. Registration at the other schools, including Allegheny, Fifth Avenue, Langley, Peabody, South Hills, Westinghouse, Carrick, Gladstone, Latimer, South, Taylor Allderdice and Arsenal is set for tonight and tomorrow night. These schools all offer the same subjects that are taught in day high schools.

In addition, the Allegheny Vocational, the Washington Trade and the Connelley Trade schools offer shop practice in many trades. Elementary courses also will be given in many schools.

Instruction for recent immigrants who wish to learn English and prepare for citizenship is offered in the Hancock Building, Seventh and Webster avenues. Dr. Graham urges prospective students to see principals of schools nearest their homes.

Marriage Licenses

Mike Mishlan	Pittsburgh
Florence Bloskis	Pittsburgh
Joseph M. Roberg	Pittsburgh
Veronica M. Rafaloski	Pittsburgh
Edward Casbarro	Pittsburgh
Mary L. Tomer	Pittsburgh
James J. Simmons	Pittsburgh
Mary E. Dixon	Pittsburgh
William Kalmick	Pittsburgh
Sylvia Freidman	Pittsburgh
Edwin E. Jenkinson	Columbus, O.
Olive C. Gabler	Pittsburgh
William F. Monning	Pittsburgh
Bertha E. Becker	McKees Rocks
William Gladstone	Moon Run
Eleanore G. Kemper	Pittsburgh
Louis Panos	Dormont
Lorraine Moorhouse	Pittsburgh
Francis C. Bayer	Brackenridge
Luella F. Smith	Natrona Heights
John W. Myers	North Braddock
Mildred Singer	North Braddock
Rudolph Lehman	Forrest Hills
Ann Spielmann	Forrest Hills
Ernest G. Merlin	Beuna Vista
Mildred L. Montgomery	Versailles
Michael W. Kolescer	Homeville
Elizabeth L. Jerry	West Homestead
Edward Rodebaugh	Pricedale
Mary Uhrin	Monessen
Vito Tagliavia	Crafton
Margaret Bruno	Carnegie
Percy J. Morrison, Jr.	Swissvale
Jessie Adams	Swissvale
George Svranowic	McKees Rocks
Teresa Schmidt	McKees Rocks
Garfield G. Sterner	McKnights Town
Gizela Czuiak	Ambridge
Kazimierz Rutkowski	West Natrona
Stella Orzechowski	Natrona
David L. Davis	Pittsburgh
Beatrice Monsour	Pittsburgh
George Cuda	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Rubino	Pittsburgh
John S. McCormick	Coraopolis Heights
Jean M. Lytle	Oakdale
George Somaggi	Clarksville
Mary Buchmay	Clarksville

HULA-HULA MARY PICKFORD

MARY PICKFORD AS A DANCER AT DONALD OGDEN STEWART'S

Miss Pickford in costume at the party Donald Ogden Stewart, the author, gave at the Vendome, Hollywood, for film folk. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Denies Accused Man Lived in Her House

Mrs. Edward Bengel, of 5115 Keystone street, owner of a house at 5114 Natrona way, today said Pasaco Perucci did not live at the latter place, which he had told police was his home address. Perucci was arrested several days ago as a suspected member of an auto theft ring.

CHIEF DEPOSED FOR FLOGGING OF BRITON

SEROWE, Bechuanaland, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Chief Tshekedi, who ordered the flogging of a British subject in violation of laws prohibiting native court trials of any Europeans, was deposed as ruler of the Bamangwato Tribe today by order of Vice Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans, of the British Navy, acting high commissioner for the protectorate.

After an investigation yesterday at Palapye by a special British commission, the native court was summoned here to be informed of the decision regarding the young chieftain.

Tshekedi presided over a court which some time ago sentenced Phineas Mackintosh to flogging. The chief contended that Mackintosh had been "living like a native with a native woman" and that therefore the native court had jurisdiction.

Tshekedi was ordered to live in the Tati district. In pronouncing sentence Admiral Evans said the chief frequently had flouted the British administration.

Eleven Lorries carried marines, bluejackets, and machine guns 35 miles across the parched belt to this town of 35,000 inhabitants, starting soon after dawn. Six-wheelers towing three howitzers became stuck in the thick sand and were lost to the rest of the column. One lowry loaded with marines also was stuck and abandoned.

Admiral Evans, who left Palapye after the column had started, was delayed by traffic difficulties. It was noted that the automobile in which Tsheked rode was labelled No. 13.

About 500 silent and sullen natives converged in the meeting-place, where Admiral Evans addressed the native court.

Knapp Bros. Company
BIG BARGAINS ON FRESH FISH THIS WEEK
Boston Mackerel ..... Lb. 10c
Fresh Lake Erie Blue Pike ..... Lb. 15c
Fresh Boston Steak Fish ..... 2 Pounds For 25c
20 Diamond Sq. 117 Diamond St.
Phone ATlantic 0175

NATIONAL DAIRY
MALTED MILK
A highly nutritious food recommended by physicians and dieticians.
Plain or Chocolate Flavored
2-lb. Tin, Special Price 59c

WEEK END SPECIALS AT ALL MAY'S DRUG STORES
The Original Cut Rate Druggists in Pittsburgh

A New Deal in Coffee
Our Special COFFEE
Our own blend of choice coffees—always fresh
lb. 21c

IT'S TIME NOW
TO STOCK UP ON DRUG NEEDS

Lifebuoy Soap 5 for 24c
Bon Kora 1.25 Size 89c
Dethol Pint Size 39c
Modess 25c Box 18c
Agarol 1.50 Size 93c
Alkalol 85c Size 55c
Glycerine 4 ounces 19c
Mum 60c Size 42c
Ovaltine 1.00 Size 67c
1 Pt. MASCAL'S HONEY & ALMOND CREAM 39¢
PARSTEN'S TOOTH PASTE 13¢ 2 for 25¢
12 oz. MARTEL'S BAY RUM 19¢
1 LB. DR. HALL'S BABY TALC 19¢
65c Size BARBASOL 42c
Pound Absorbent COTTON 19c
COCOANUT OIL Shampoo 1 Pt. 49c
60c BROMO SELTZER 39c
25c Size SAL HEPATICA 79c
RUBBING ALCOHOL 1 Pt. 19c
85c JAD SALTS 49c
75c DEXTRI-MALTOSE 59c
LILAC VEGETAL 6-oz. 19c
25c Size FEENAMINT 19c
1.20 Size FLAXOLYN 67c
PETROLAGAR 1.50 Size 89c
65c POND'S CREAMS 42c
Lady Esther CREAM 75c Size 59c
BEECHAM'S PILLS 50c Size 28c
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 10's 49c
50c AQUA VELVA 29c
COD LIVER OIL, pt. 49c
HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO 60c Size 34c
10c CAMAY SOAP 5 for 23c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 27c
4 OZ. PURDY'S CASTOR OIL 17¢
1 QT. KENNARD'S WITCH HAZEL 33¢
1 LB. PRICE'S EPSOM SALTS 9¢
½ GAL LAMSON'S MINERAL OIL 98¢
Acidine 75c Size 49c
Dryco 65c Size 41c
Neet 60c Size 42c
Larvex 1.00 Size 54c
Nujol 1.00 Size 59c
Gets-It 35c Size 21c
Bellans 75c Size 54c
Marmola 1.00 Size 59c
35c TOOTH BRUSH and a 50c Tube of Pepsodent, Ipana, Iodent or Pebeco TOOTH PASTE 85c Value BOTH FOR 46c
GEM MICRO-MATIC Razor with 5 GEM DOUBLEDGE BLADES 1.00 Value
Special—ALL FOR 49c
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NRA We Do Our Part
ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500
65th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Friday ..... Millinery Day of the Anniversary Sale
Newest Fall HATS
Made to Sell at $1.95 to $2.95
Special purchase of better hats from makers of our regular "best sellers." Offering stunning Fall hats at big saving. The styles are those that are sponsored by leading designers ... the qualities are simply extraordinary at $1.25.
$1.25
EEL Grey ... Navy ... Pansy Blue ... Brown ... Bronzine Green ... and, of course, Black
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Friday ... Last Chance at This Price
Our Famous $2 Shoe Sale
Novelty and Arch Styles
Every effort was put forth to bring the maximum in quality and style at $2 for an Anniversary feature. These are all regular $2.95 shoes and, with rising prices, will not be duplicated for less than $3.95 later. Suedes, Kidskins and Novelties.
Sizes 3 to 8; AA to D
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS
$2

Full-Fashioned PURE SILK Hosiery 69¢
Lace tops in very sheer chiffons. Irregulars of $1.00 stockings, mostly shadings. Will give excellent service. 8½ to 10.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Regular $1.59 GIRLS' NEW Dresses $1.29
Beautiful cottons for early Fall school wear in fast color plaids, checks, dots and stripes. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Fine Quality SLIPS 50¢
Built-up shoulder, shadowproof hem, extra fine quality in white and flesh. Regular and extra sizes for women.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Men's Fine BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 73¢
Pre-shrunk collar; fast-color in white, blue, tan, green and fancies. Collar-attached, cut full. Sizes 14 to 17.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Make This at Home

Smart for Many Fabrics

Pattern 1598

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

School and brand new frocks are synonymous at this time of the year. Step out to your first class smartly clad in this odorable creation! It has such vital youth and charm . . . because it boasts a chic yoke, a tiny collar of contrast, divine sleeves, slender skirt seaming and pleats for swing. It would work up beautifully in cotton, silk or wool.

Pattern 1598 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE PATTERN BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for Juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

Rail Brotherhood Ousts Canada Head

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—James Murdock, Canadian vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was ordered removed from his office yesterday by the executive board of the organization.

The removal came after President A. F. Whitney, of the brotherhood had made nine charges against Murdock for failure to perform duties properly. Among them was the allegation that Murdock "failed in his duties as an officer" in handling the wage dispute in Canada.

Attorney Sought On Youth's Charge

Constables from the office of Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan today sought Attorney William Henry on charges of assault and battery lodged by Richard O. Westbrook, 23, an employe of the Gypsy Camp tea room, 432 Wood street, it was reported.

Westbrook, in an information filed yesterday before Alderman Flanigan, charged that Henry assaulted him when he went to Henry's office in the Jones Law Building on a business matter. Constables were informed that Henry was out of town.

Again "Wear-Ever"
stretches your Kitchen Dollar
with the *NEW* aluminum
4-Way Combination Cooker

USE IT

1 AS A 2 QT. DOUBLE BOILER for cereals, rice, etc.
2 AS A 2 QT. CASSEROLE for escalloped potatoes, etc.
3 AS A 3 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN for stewing, boiling, etc.
4 AS A 3 EGG STEAMER Keeps egg yolks whole.

Buy one . . . you can use it every day

This Combination Does the Work of four Utensils . . . at one low price
A 2 Quart "Wear-Ever" Double Boiler is worth $2.50
A 2 Quart "Wear-Ever" Casserole is worth $1
A 3 Quart "Wear-Ever" Covered Saucepan is worth $1.25
A 3 Cup "Wear-Ever" Egg Steamer is worth $1.50
But this combination does the work of all of them.

It's Really $6.25 worth of Uses for
$1.95 COMPLETE
Get yours while price is low

With NEW "WEAR-EVER" "3 in 1" OVEN GRILL-BROILER

Put Steak here
Vegetables here
Meat and Vegetable juices for gravy collect here.

$1.49 COMPLETE
Get yours while price is low

Three distinct Uses for this Utensil: 1 as a Broiler. 2 as an Open Roaster. 3 as a Baking Pan.

With this SET OF 4 "WEAR-EVER" SAUCEPANS

1. You Save $1.45.
2. Standard "Wear-Ever" Quality.
3. Sizes 1, 1½, 2 and 3 qts.
4. New Style fits burners perfectly.

Set of covers to fit 75¢ extra

NOW $1.95 Set of Four Reg. Price $3.40

Get yours while prices are low

On Sale NOW at Department, Hardware and Housefurnishing Stores

GET YOUR CONSUMERS' NRA INSIGNIA AT OUR STREET FLOOR SERVICE DESK

65TH Anniversary Sale

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN ATLANTIC 4500

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

9 "Lucky Strike" Values for the Home!

Replacement Value Will Be at Least $1.95

Popular Cushion Dot

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Those dainty fluffy ruffled curtains of fine quality marquisette. Colored dots and colored figures; cushion dots and figures in ecru and ivory; printed florals on cushion dots. 36 inches wide; 2¼ yds. long.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Pay $6 Down, Have It Delivered

Apex Agitator—Full Size

ELECTRIC WASHER

"Apex" quality in every way . . . and a wonderful Anniversary offer. Full size white porcelain enameled tub. Adjustable, swinging wringer with balloon-type rubber rolls. Sold on our Liberal Budget Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

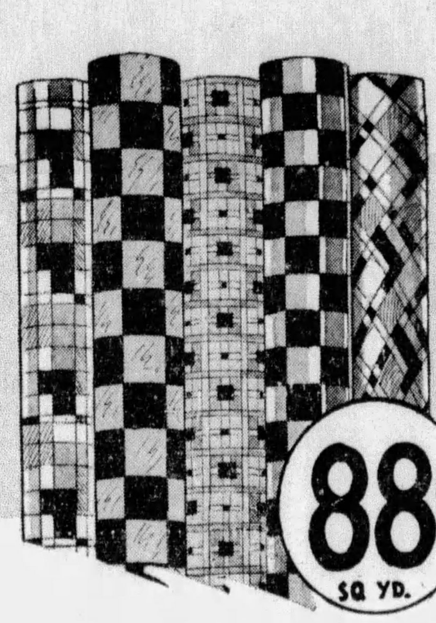
To the Tune of Anniversary Savings

Freed-Eisemann 9-Tube

"SUPERHET" RADIO

Beautiful walnut finished console, 40-in. high. Up-to-date superhet, with latest type tubes and 9-in. Freed-Eisemann Electro-Dynamic speaker. Pay $6 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY



Outstanding in the Anniversary

$1.50 to $1.75 Grades

INLAID LINOLEUMS

The genuine article, in 10 to 20-yard lengths. Grades and patterns that will surprise you at this Anniversary price. Please bring your room measurements.

$8.75 Super Dunoleum Rugs, 9x12 ft. *$5.95*

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Just 75 in This Anniversary Offer!

High-Pile Jacquard

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes . . . but we got all the mill had, there will be no more at this low price, after these are sold. Serviceable jacquard weave Wilton which housewives know will give service.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Double-Barreled Anniversary Offer!

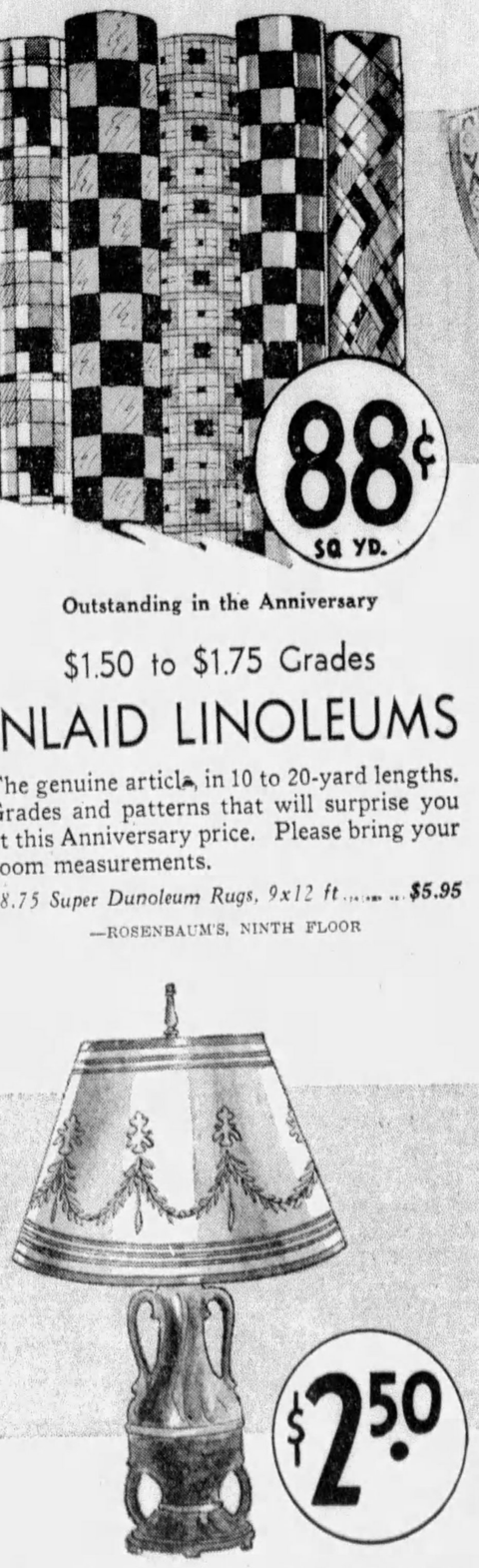
Well Known and Desirable

Simmons Studio Couch

Smart couch when closed or twin beds with 2 inner-spring mattresses when opened. Rust or green upholstering, 3 fluffy cushions.

Englander Inner-Spring Mattress *$19.75*

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR



Complete! Buy for Yourself, Buy for Gifts!

End-Table Size

GLASS LAMPS

Exquisite glass lamps, with harmonizing parchmentized washable shades. Green, white, peach, amber, pink, black-and-white.

Boudoir Size, $1.95—Large Table Size, $3.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Remarkable Anniversary Value!

"Sun Ray" Porcelain Insulated

GAS RANGES

"Robertshaw" heat control, porcelain inside and out, pendant bakelite handles, enameled burners, porcelain broiler tray, removable oven bottom. Choice of three colors.

Pay $6 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Anniversary Sale Offers Regular $35

Famous "Mutschler"

BREAKFAST SETS

New designs, new finishes. Table with disappearing drop-leaf. Seats comfortably 6 persons. A table and four chairs of the finest construction, which will add to your breakfast nook or kitchen.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

MACHINE LABEL DODGED, HENRY CHARGES

The question of who are machine candidates has been dodged by most campaigners, John M. Henry, candidate for Democratic mayoralty nomination, charged in an address at Beechview School last night.

Henry asked voters to apply two tests:

"How much money is being spent to elect the candidate?

"Does he dare to criticize his masters?"

The machine has paid for costly headquarters for both Mayor John S. Herron and William N. McNair, for signboards for Herron and newspaper advertisements for McNair, Henry said.

Mayor Herron, Henry declared, has never denounced the machine system which governs Pittsburgh. Neither has McNair ever dared to criticize "his masters, the leaders of the Guffey-Lawrence machine," Henry said.

The Roosevelt Independent Committee, organized in 1932 by independent Republicans seeking to defeat the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, today adopted resolutions urging independent Republicans to register Democratic and vote for Henry.

—Spend in September—

MEETINGS SET BY REGULARS

The following revised list of meetings was announced today by the Regular Republican committee:

Friday—Boosters' Club, Dixon School, Swissvale; Oakland Rod and Gun Club, 71 Chatham street; residence 2523 Beechwood boulevard; St. Gabriel's Hall, 2460 California avenue; Grotto Temple, 107 Montgomery avenue.

Saturday — Lithuanian Radio Society, 1723 Jane street; South Hills Italian Club, 500 Brownsville road; Columbus Italian Political Club, Belmont and Reedsdale streets.

100 Women Back Herron and Ticket

A committee of 100 women sponsoring the election of John S. Herron and the entire regular Republican ticket was announced today.

McNair Assails Failure of City To Tax Utilities

William N. McNair, candidate for Democratic mayoralty nomination, attacked the administration for making no effort to have utilities taxed, in an address at Garfield School, Ninth Ward, last night.

The Bell Telephone Company's exchanges throughout the city would have a higher taxable value than all the homes, stores and factories in the Ninth Ward, McNair said, continuing:

"Why is not a single Bell Telephone building taxed? You might ask Jimmy Coyne."

Herron and his Council majority did nothing to prevent a bill for the taxing of utilities, presented at the last Legislature, from being killed in committee, McNair said.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

DENIES VERONA HALL SITE LINK

F. F. Nicola, president of the Schenley Farms Company, denied today that John J. Verona, Hill political leader, had anything to do with an agreement by the county to purchase Nicola's site for a town hall.

Nicola appeared as a witness at a hearing before County Controller R. G. Woodside to determine whether the county is to pay Nicola $1,100,000, under a contract made with the former Board of County Commissioners and repudiated by the present Commissioners.

Nicola said only himself and his brother, Oliver P. Nicola, were connected with the deal. The county charges that the contract was obtained through "undue influence" on one or more of the former Commissioners.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Goering Gets Police General's Uniform

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier and interior minister and reichsminister without portfolio, today added a police general's uniform to his already large wardrobe.

He previously was entitled to wear the uniforms of an infantry general and air minister.

FINAL HERRON RALLY IN MOSQUE

Big McNair Meeting Scheduled for North Side

The final campaign rally for Mayor John S. Herron, and candidates on the Regular Republican ticket, will be held tonight at 8:30 in Syria Mosque.

Speaking with Herron will be Dr. Samuel Harden Church, of Carnegie Institute; Dr. A. L. Lewin, of the Board of Education, and District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Councilmen Harry A. Little, W. Y. English, Clifford B. Connelley, George S. Oliver and Frank L Duggan; Coroner W. J. McGregor, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, and John A. Schrader, candidate for Jury Commissioner, will also talk.

M'NAIR MEETING

William N. McNair, candidate for Democratic mayoralty nomination, will address a rally in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, at 8 o'clock.

Other speakers are Congressman J. Twing Brooks, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Gertrude B. Fuller and Dr. Marion McKay. C. D. Scully is chairman.

Democrats on McNair's ticket were scheduled to speak at Duquesne headquarters of the Women's Democratic committee, Grant avenue, Duquesne, 2:30 p. m.; an outdoor meeting, Braddock and Cable avenue, East Pittsburgh, 11:30 p. m.; Union High School, Turtle Creek; Wall Borough School; a corn roast, Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, and West Elizabeth School.

M'ARDLE TO TALK

P. J. McArdle, Independent Republican candidate for Mayor, and the councilmanic candidates on his ticket will speak tonight at the Three Hills Post, No. 565, American Legion, Lager and Hatteras streets; Charmas Club, Cumberland street; Manchester School, 1506 Juniata street; Prospect School, Prospect street, at 8 p. m., and before the American Citizens' Club, 3143 Brighton road, and Progressive Republican Club, Columbus and Irwin avenues at 9 p. m.

The Independent Republican candidates were to speak at the residence of Mrs. E. C. McQuiston, 6315 Bartlett street, at 2:30 p. m., and will talk at the Langley High School, Hutton street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

J. V. Loughran, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, was to speak at Independent Republican headquarters, William Penn Hotel, at 12:30.

HENRY RALLY

John M. Henry, candidate for Democratic mayoralty nomination, will hold a major rally in Peabody High School tonight at 8 o'clock. Maj. E. Lowry Humes and Adolph Edlis will speak. C. G. Llewellyn will preside.

MACKRELL MEETINGS

Joseph N. Mackrell, Progressive Republican candidate for mayor, and candidates on his ticket will speak tonight at meetings in Gladstone School, Hazelwood avenue; Allen School, Allen avenue, and in St. John's Hall, Fourteenth street.

McArdle to Speak At Six Rallies Tonight

AID FOR CLOSED BANKS SEEN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Plans whereby the state's 142 closed banks can exchange mortgages for bonds of the federal home owners loan corporation were in the process of evolution today after a conference between William L. McGee, deputy secretary of banking in charge of closed banks, and officials of the corporation.

Orson N. Ritzman, executive secretary of the corporation, said an exchange of bonds and mortgages would speed up liquidation of closed banks and aid the President's recovery program.

The local board reported that more than 150,000 persons applied for home loans in Pennsylvania during August. In Philadelphia, loans applied for during August totaled $4,891,675.74.

ABLE LEADERS M'ARDLE PLEA

A plea for personal responsibility in government was made last night by P. J. McArdle, Independent Republican candidate for Mayor, in an address at Arsenal Junior High School, Butler street.

Efficiency and low taxes are the fruits of having conscientious and public-spirited persons directing municipal affairs, McArdle said.

He reiterated former demands that police promotions be made for meritorious service and not because of political influence.

LAUD PRESENT CITY REGIME

The present city administration was praised for efficiency in addresses last night by Dr. C. B. Schildecker and Miss Margaret McQuaide. Of Mayor John S. Herron, Regular Republican candidate for Mayor, Dr. Schildecker said:

"When he is elected, no one else will be mayor."

He said Pittsburgh was enjoying a competent administration at the hands of experienced officials.

Miss McQuaide, president of the Margaret Brent Civic League, attacked independents for "slandering the city government through self-interest."

Domino
Cane Sugars
Refined in U. S. A.
"Sweeten it with Domino"

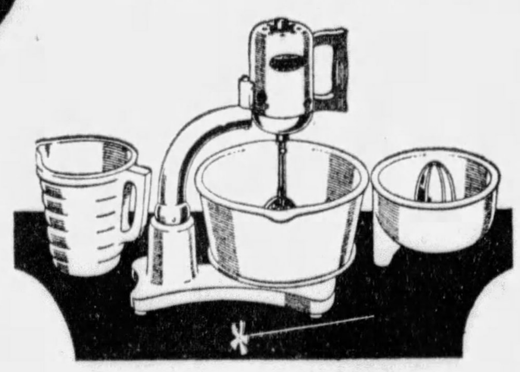
Clip this coupon!
FREE!
1/4 PT. CAN INDEPENDENT 4 HOUR ENAMEL
Bring this coupon to your nearest Independent store and receive absolutely FREE a 1/4 pint can of Independent 4-Hr. Enamel. Try this enamel—dries hard in 4 hours—lasting hi-gloss finish.
Your Name .....
Address .....
Other Independent SPECIALS!
Plastic Wall Paper, Roll.....10c
Independent House Paint, GAL. $1.55
3x5 Water Color Window Shades, EA. 39c
INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
North Side 106 E. Ohio St.
East Liberty 8933 Penn Ave.
634 SMITHFIELD ST.
Homestead 225 E. 8th Ave.
McKeesport 510 Walnut, 542 5th Ave.
N. Kensington 421 Ninth St.
Braddock—712 Braddock Ave.
WE DO OUR PART

Special Offer FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
Try a BEAUTYREST in Your Home For 30 Nights At Our Risk!

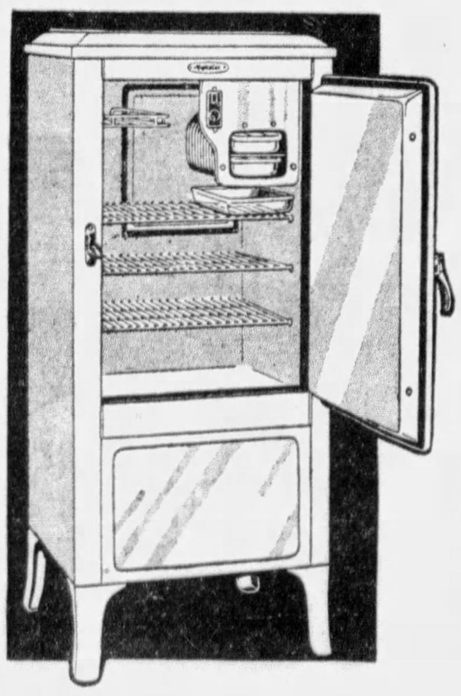
ASK YOUR MIRROR
IF YOUR MATTRESS IS GIVING YOU THE RIGHT KIND OF SLEEP
Make your own beauty test! Sleep on a Simmons Beautyrest for 30 nights, and if you don't like it, send it back to us, and we'll return your money to you. 837 Coils, encased in muslin pockets, give you the kind of sleep nature intended. Why not try it now?

Nationally advertised at 39.50
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan!
SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty

Sensational Offer
FREE
Dormeyer ELECTRIC MIXER
With Every MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerator
This Dormeyer Mixer is one of the most dependable makes on the market. It's endorsed by Good Housekeeping, and will help lighten your cooking task immeasurably. It beats, mixes and extracts. You'd have to pay at least $18.75 for it if you were buying it separately. Get it FREE with your Majestic.



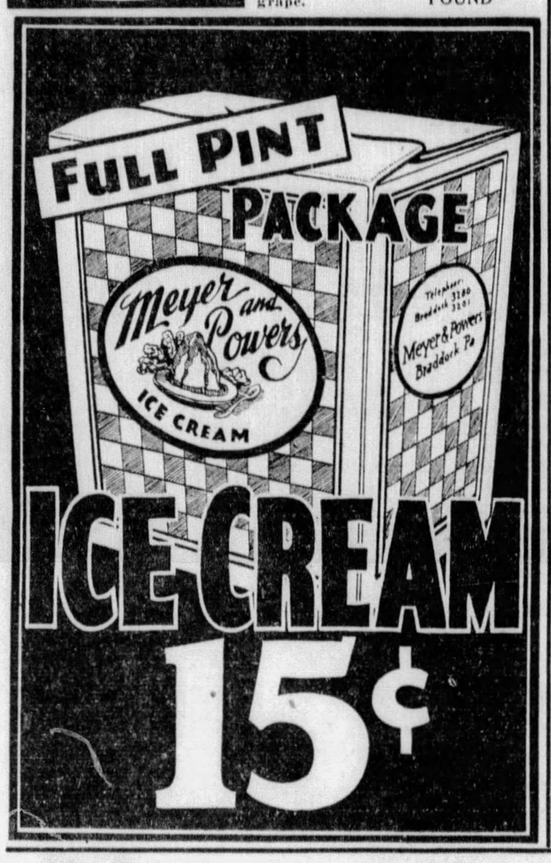
BUY YOUR MAJESTIC NOW!
You Can Still Get One for as Low as
99.50



Majestic is one of the oldest names in electric refrigeration. It has behind it the backing of thousands of satisfied users, because it has proved itself to be quiet, constant, trouble-free, and economical. It is the ONLY refrigerator with the famous "sealed for life" Freezing Unit, Cold Dome and Auto Reset Protector. Of snowy-white Porcelain with "Isolator" Wall Construction. Enjoy its protection and convenience now for only 15c a day, and at the same time get the nationally-known $18.75 Dormeyer Electric Mixer FREE!
15¢ A DAY
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
SPEAR'S
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
East Liberty: Broad & Collins
Open Till 5:30 P. M. Friday

PURITAN DRUG STORES
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
Puritan PURE CANDIES Fresh Every Day
MOLASSES PEPPERMINTS 19c POUND
The old-fashioned kind you like so well. Nut brown color with 'stripes' of a lighter hue, flavored with pure peppermint. Truly delicious.

ASSORTED FRUIT WAFERS 19c POUND
A delicious hard candy made into very thin wafers. Flavors are lime, lemon, orange, cherry, pineapple and grape.



ICE CREAM 15¢

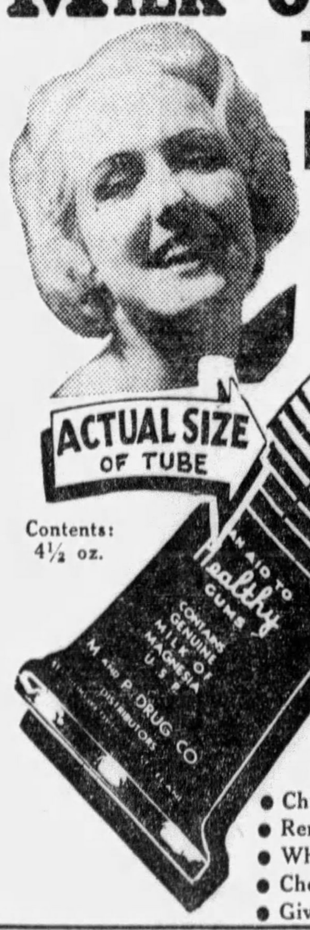
$1.00 OVALTINE	67c
$1.00 HORLICK'S MALTED MILK	79c
90c MELLIN'S FOOD	63c
$1.00 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC	79c
$1.00 LISTERINE	79c
65c BARBASOL	42c
35c FROSTILLA	27c
25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE	21c
25c MENNEN'S TALCUM	17c
75c DETHOL	39c
10c Sayman's SOAP 3 for	22c
25c HILL'S NOSE DROPS	19c
10c KLEANOFF WALL PAPER CLEANER 3 for	23c
35c PURITAN PAINT CLEANER	23c

ASTRING-O-SOL

Lge. $1 Size	60c Size	35c Size
89c	54c	29c

For Constipation Take Beecham's Pills The NATION'S LAXATIVE
25c Size 16c

MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE



ACTUAL SIZE OF TUBE
Contents: 4½ oz.
Puritan tooth paste
An AID TO Healthy GUMS
Contains Genuine Milk of Magnesia U.S.P.
M. and P. DRUG CO. DISTRIBUTORS
BUY NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE . . . IT CAN'T LAST LONG!
2 for 49c
REG. 50c SIZE
• Children Like It!
• Removes Film!
• Whitens Teeth!
• Checks Tooth Decay!
• Gives You Superior Protection!

CALL BRANDYWINE 3200 FOR YOUR NEAREST PURITAN STORE

Downtown, Uptown
Boreman's Drug Store.
Fekula Drug Store.
Hayes Drug Store.
Heidenreich's Drug Store.

North Side, North Boros
Faessel's Drug Stores.
Christian Helm.
Helfant's Drug Store.
Ralph McGinnis.
Walter J. Ochsenhirt.
Schaefer & McGouran.
Albert F. Stuertz.
H. J. Weithorn.
Young's Drug Store.

Oakland, Hazelwood, Squirrel Hill, Greenfield, East Liberty
Elizabeth Pharmacy.
(Giequelais & Fisher)
Huber's Pharmacy
Winterburn Pharmacy.

South Hills, South Side
Amsler-Geary Drug Store.
Amsler's Drug Store.
Briggs Pharmacy.
Heckler's Drug Store.
Heidenreich's Drug Store.
Robert O. Lee.
McClaren's Pharmacy.
Romdinger's Pharmacy.
Storing's Drug Store.
Dick H. Thomas.
Yeager's Pharmacy.

Homewood, Wilkinsburg, Edgewood, East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek
Ardmore Pharmacy.
Merl W. Baldwin.
Clutton's Pharmacy.
Edgewood Pharmacy.
Thomas W. Lawrence.
Pullen's Prescription Pharmacy.
Regent Pharmacy.
Cuthane's Pharmacy.
Yagle Drug Store.

McKees Rocks, Coraopolis, Ambridge, New Brighton, Beaver Falls, Monaca, Baden
Dumeyer's Pharmacy.
Amsler-Hilliard Drug Co.
National Drug Store.
New Brighton Drug Co.
V. A. Sandles.

Homestead, Munhall, Sharpsburg
S. D. Myers.
Smythe's Drug Store.
Weinberger's Pharmacy.

Swissvale, Braddock
Barth's Drug Store.
Gardill Drug Co.
Howard's Pharmacy.
Miller's Drug Store.
Woodstock Pharmacy.

California, Finleyville
Rumbera's Drug Store.
McGrew's Pharmacy.

Lawrenceville, Bloomfield, Garfield
Arsenal Pharmacy.
Carroll's Drug Store.
Keystone Pharmacy.
Lawrenceville Drug Co.
Ralph W. Shiesl.

McKeesport, Glassport, Elizabeth
Ayres Pharmacy.
Cochenour & Miller.
A. W. Day.
Hodgson Pharmacy.
Kreis Pharmacy.
Larson's Pharmacy.
Mahla Pharmacy.
Miles Richard.
John L. Thomas.
Walnut Pharmacy.

Duquesne, Clairton
Coleman's Drug Store.
Johnson, The Druggist.
Palchak's Drug Store.
Walker's Drug Store.
"Woody's" Drug Store

PURITAN DRUG STORES

HERRON CLOUDS ISSUES, SAYS WITHEROW

Supporters of Mayor John S. Herron are laying down a political smoke screen to hide the true issues in the Republican mayoralty nomination, William P. Witherow charged in an address last night.

Herron's staunchest political allies are men indicted for election fraud, Witherow said.

Yet, he declared, since Herron's assumption of office he has tried to stamp the administration with an air of respectability by election to Council and appointment to head two city bureaus, of men known to be associated with the group pledged to war on corrupt government.

Asserting the election issue was whether the city should be operated by its citizens or the machine, Witherow said:

"I, personally, cannot subscribe to the Mellon-Coyne-Herron viewpoint. The city has suffered seriously from this alliance.

"Mellon, Coyne and Herron are blind to the tendency of the present age. The Republican party cannot be regenerated through such vehicles as have been used in the past."

—Spend in September—

Cavanaugh Talks In Sheriff Drive

Thomas J. Cavanaugh, candidate for sheriff, will speak today in Langley High School, Sheraden; Veterans of Foreign Wars headquarters, Millvale; Grange High School, Culmerville; Independent Republican meeting, Coraopolis; Turner Hall, Homestead; Rumanian Hall, Seventh avenue, North Braddock; Hillsdale School and Allen School.

MACKRELL RALLY TOLD OF 'PLOT'

An overflow meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall, which cheered every mention of the name of Joseph N. Mackrell, Republican mayoralty candidate, heard John G. Daub, chairman of the meeting, assert that Leslie M. Johnson, William P. Witherow, Joseph C. Dilworth and Councilman Robert Garland in 1921 supported Mackrell for mayor, and lauded his fitness for the office.

Daub demanded to know why these men in the passage of years had changed their position regarding Mackrell, asserting they were in possession of the same facts then as now regarding Mackrell's integrity. Their indorsement 12 years ago, Daub asserted, came after there had been a full exposure of Mackrell's alleged association with Joseph Engelsberg, Hill district character, now attached to the Herron campaign.

HALL JAMMED

The North Side hall was full, with an overflow on Ohio street, and Mackrell was listened to attentively as he charged that the Engelsberg charges were a part of a joint plot by Mayor John S. Herron and Councilman P. J. McArdle, both backed by the Mellon-Grundy-Coyne forces, to defeat him.

Daub, however, was the high spot of the meeting, though considerable attention was paid to the presence of Judge Frank P. Patterson, who yesterday afternoon had declared that he was for Mackrell and attacked "malign motives that animated instigators of those attacks" upon Mackrell, meaning the recent assault of the Citizens' League.

Daub, going back to the history of the 1921 campaign, said an indorsement of Mackrell had been voted by his campaign executive committee of 37, and was signed by the entire membership, "including many prominent business men of the city."

CITES SUPPORTERS

He continued:

"Among those names I noticed particularly were those of Leslie M. Johnson, who was chairman; Joseph C. Dilworth, William P. Witherow and Robert Garland. The statement of the committee read in part:

"This committee, in our earnest desire to help Pittsburgh maintain its high standing before cities of the country, firmly believe that Joseph N. Mackrell, a clean, aggressive, conscientious, public-spirited citizen, is especially fitted to fill the office of Mayor in such a crisis. We believe the people of Pittsburgh are determined to bring about a change in municipal conditions. A vote for Mr. Mackrell will be a contribution towards such a consummation."

"I was a member of that committee. I felt that way then and I feel that way now. That statement is just as opportune now, probably more so, than it was then. But why have Leslie M. Johnson, who is now chairman of the Citizens' League; Joseph Dilworth and William Witherow, active members of the league, and Councilman Robert Garland, changed their affiliations?

"They were in possession of the same facts then as now, they had heard the same vicious political attack then, had observed its investigation and disposition then, had disbelieved it and publicly repudiated it. Nothing new has been added to it in the 12 intervening years. Mr. Mackrell has been elected to public office three times since then, he has been accorded the highest public confidence and has achieved a record in public office that is flawless and of which he may be pround.

"The answer to that question is for these four gentlemen, who changed their allegiance. Mr Mackrell has not changed in his attitude on public affairs and in the character they saw fit to praise so highly then. Have these citizens changed in the influences, political or otherwise, under which they have come?"

Witherow, Johnson and Dilworth are members of the Citiztns' League now supporting McArdle, and made public the correspondence last week between the league and Engelsberg in which the latter renewed charges that Mackrell had been associated with him in illegal business enterprises. It was this information, Daub said, which had been known to the three men when they backed Mackrell against William A. Magee, whom they now support for Council, back in 1921.

DENIES HE'S BOSSED

Mackrell himself declared he was associated with no bosses, was free of any entangling alliances, and asserted the Citizens' League and Coyne were partners in this campaign.

Representative Edward M. Hough, a North Sider, and councilmanic candidate on the Mackrell slate, urged the election of the full Progressive Republican ticket. Hugh F. McKnight, another North Side Council candidate on the Mackrell slate, spoke, he and Hough outlining the policies they would adhere to if elected.

Judge Patterson took no part in the meeting. The letter he wrote to Mackrell said he was taking no active part in the municipal campaign except on behalf of his brother, John W. Patterson, for Council, but said:

"Permit me to say, however, that so far as my personal attitude toward you is concerned, it has not in any wise changed since I originally suggested your candidacy and later applauded your announcement. You have discharged the duties of an important public office with absolute integrity and efficiency."

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Insurance Official Dies at Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Walter P. Palmer, 74, superintendent and secretary of the Protective Home Circle for 45 years, is dead after an illness of several months.

He leaves his widow, a son, Walter, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Jackson, of Wakefield, Mass.

100 WOMEN AID LANE'S JUDGE CAMPAIGN

A committee of 100 women prominent in club and civic affairs was announced last night as supporting the candidacy of Charles G. Lane, Jr., for judge of Juvenile Court.

The board of directors of this committee is composed of Mrs. W. H. McNaugher, Mrs. John B. Nicklas, Jr., Mrs. Louise Lindeman, Mrs. William A. Greenway, Mrs. John E. Reed, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Sr., Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, Mrs. Frank Zappala, Mrs. James E. Bay, Mrs. Ray S. Judd, Mrs. Joseph Zander, Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mrs. W. J. McBride, Mrs. Joseph Rylands, Mrs. W. N. Ourings, Mrs. William Yeager, Miss Gene Roberts, Miss Margaret McQuaide, Mrs. Mary Blanner, Mrs. L. P. Gorman, and Miss Margaret Bowers.

Schramm Cites Backing Of Social Groups

Pointing out that he has the solid support of the social and civic groups that fought to have the new Juvenile Court created, Gustav L. Schramm, candidate for the juvenile judgeship, said in talks last night that he considered their indorsement the best guarantee to the voters of his ability, continuing:

"If it were not for those public-spirited citizens, there would be no Juvenile Court now to which to elect a judge. They knew what kind of a court was required to do away with the evils of the old system. Certainly they should know, with their wide experience with children, what type of judge is best fitted to conduct that court well."

Imprint of Bird On Window Taken For NRA Sign

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—What looked like a "Blue Eagle" insignia not issued by the NRA was found on a large men's store. The imprint of a bird with wings outstretched was discovered on a window.

Apparently the bird was driven against the glass in a storm.

Mrs. McBride Pledges Foster Home Reform

Immediate action to correct "foster home' abuses was promised by Mrs. Lois McBride, candidate for judge of Juvenile Court, speaking last night before the Braddock Voters' League at Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. McBride's candidacy has been indorsed by the Polish Citizens' Club of West End, according to B. V. Stepniak, secretary.

GLENN FRANK FOILS ROBBER

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Quick thinking enabled Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, to foil a holdup man who invaded his sixteenth floor hotel room here.

The robber, about 35 years old, covered Dr. Frank last night with a rusty revolver and ordered him to back against a wall. He demanded the keys to his victim's bags.

The educator stepped backwards and suddenly found himself in the bathroom. He slammed the door shut and bolted it. Going to the window, he called for help.

The robber escaped before police arrived.

ROBBERS SEIZE $100,000 GEMS

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Arthur Bower, jewelry salesman, was robbed tonight by two men of a valise containing gems and jewelry he valued at $100,000, he reported to police. The robbery occurred at the Union Station.

The pair grabbed the valise and fled in an automobile, he said.

The state police immediately set guards at vital cross roads along the turnpike.

Bower reported one of the robbers fired a shot at him.

Big Trade-In TIRE SALE

Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

DOUBLE SAVINGS for Car Owners who buy now! Prices are going up—Don't Delay—Equip your car TODAY and SAVE.

Here is how you make a DOUBLE SAVING! First—*you will get a liberal allowance for your old tires*—and second, *you will save the amount of the next price increase which must come soon.* It will be a long time in our opinion before you will be able to make such a tire saving again.

Don't risk your life and the lives of others on dangerously worn, smooth-tread tires, when we will give you a liberal trade-in allowance to apply on new Firestone High Speed Tires — *the Safest Tires in the World.*

Ford, Chevrolet 4.50-21	$7.10
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth 4.75-19	7.55
Nash, Essex 5.00-20	8.35
Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Nash, Plymouth, Rockne 5.25-18	9.00
Studeb'r, Auburn 5.50-18	10.15

Other Prices Proportionately Low

THE NEW **Firestone** SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

Built to *equal* all first line standard brand tires in quality, construction and appearance, but lower in price — another Firestone achievement in saving money for car owners.

Firestone Tires are built with high stretch Gum-Dipped Cords. Every cotton fiber in *every cord* in *every ply* is saturated and coated with pure rubber. This extra Firestone process gives you 58% greater protection against blowouts.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE

SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	1929 PRICE
4.75-19	$8.40	$8.55	$12.20
5.00-19	9.00	9.15	13.20
5.25-18	10.00	10.30	14.80
5.50-19	11.50	12.00	16.85
6.00-18	12.70	12.75	18.05
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.70	21.65
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	25.05
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

3 LINES of TIRES with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE — Built with Superior Quality and Construction Yet Priced as LOW as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

Ford, Chevr. 4.50-21	6.30	Buick, Chevr., Ford, Rockne 5.25-18	8.10
Ford, Chevr., Plym'h 4.75-19	6.70	Auburn, Stude'r 5.50-18	9.00
Nash, Essex 5.00-20	7.45		

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

Ford, Chevr. 4.50-21	5.65	Nash, Essex 5.00-20	6.70
Ford, Chevr., Plym'h 4.75-19	6.05	Buick, Chevr., Ford, Nash, Plym'h, Rockne 5.25-18	7.30

Firestone COURIER TYPE

Ford 30x3½	3.45	Ford, Chevr. 4.50-21	4.25
Ford, Chevr. 4.40-21	3.60	Ford, Chevr., Plym'h 4.75-19	4.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

1. Wash Car and Polish Glass and Nickel.
2. Scientific 4-wheel Brake Adjustment.
3. Dress Top with Firestone Hi-Test Dressing.
4. Check Tires.
5. Check Battery.

ONE WEEK—ALL CARS
$3.00 VALUE
NOW $1.95

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Buy at today's low prices—pay when prices are higher.

1. Wash Car.
2. Dress Top.
3. Check Battery.
4. Check Tires.
5. Check Brakes.

ONE WEEK—ALL CARS
$2.25 VALUE
NOW 95c

Downtown 555 Forbes Street

WADE'S TWO STORES

Oakland 2846 Blvd. of the Allies

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

AN EXPERT CONSULTANT...

(Mr. L. L. LINDSEY)

a special Arch Preserver representative, will be in our Shoe Salon tomorrow and Saturday to advise you and help you choose your new Fall "SELBY"

Arch Preservers

At No Advance in Prices!

$8.50 $10.50

You'll like the way our new "Selbys" take brown or black Suede—trim and combine it with calf or kid—and effect shoes that are as comfortable as can be—and decidedly smart! *In AAAA to C widths.*

(McCreery's—Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

In 3 Outstanding Price Groups!

Better Grade Wall Paper

9c roll 16c roll 24c roll

Regular 14c to 75c Qualities

NRA WE DO OUR PART

At these prices, you can repaper your entire house at a very moderate cost. New Fall patterns including tapestries, two-tone florals, plastics, scenics, chintzes, gilt engravures, embossed landscapes, colonials, and many others.

(McCreery's—Wall Paper—Sixth Floor)

MEN

Seeking business opportunities... men seeking to buy or sell... they all find what they want in

SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

Have Silhouettes of Your Children as They Are Today

Children's Silhouettes

2 for 15c

Children Must Be Accompanied by an Adult

Mr. J. A. Saint, an experienced silhouette artist, well known throughout Pittsburgh for the intense likeness he achieves in his silhouettes, will be with us Friday and Saturday. Come and bring the kiddies. Silhouettes of your children and yourself make lovely gifts for fond relatives.

(STREET FLOOR)

INTRODUCING....

McCreery LABEL Toiletries

Look for... the McCreery Label on toilet preparations! That's your guarantee that the toiletry has been made to our specifications ... it has passed the test of quality which proves itself worthy of our endorsement. Generous sized containers liberally filled. Simply ask for the McCreery Label preparations listed:

Milk of Magnesia ... 16-oz.	35c
Witch Hazel ... 16-oz.	35c
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo ... 8-oz.	45c
Olive Oil Shampoo ... 8-oz.	45c
Russian Mineral Oil ... 16-oz.	65c
French Olive Oil ... 16-oz.	95c
Bay Rum ... 8-oz.	45c
Peroxide ... 16-oz.	30c
Glycerine and Rosewater ... 8-oz.	35c
Hand Lotion ... 3-oz.	35c

MOUTH WASH

Amber, antiseptic deodorant and cleansing agent, corrects halitosis.

Red, astringent recommended by dentists for cleansing, benefits the gums.

16-oz. 45c
32-oz. 75c

Hand Lotion ... 8-oz.	50c
Eau de Cologne ... 16-oz.	$1
Eau de Lavender ... 16-oz.	$1
Liquefying Cleansing Cream ... 14-oz.	85c
Cold Cream ... 14-oz.	85c
Strawberry Cream ... 14-oz.	85c
Lemon Cream ... 14-oz.	85c
Oatmeal Cream ... 14-oz.	$1
Orange Flower Skin Tonic ... 8-oz.	50c
Psyllium Seed (black) ... 1-lb.	50c
Psyllium Seed (black) ... 3-lb.	$1

Mail, Phone Orders Carefully Filled

(Toiletries—Street Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL URGED BY PATTERSON

Judge Frank P. Patterson entered the political arena last night with a radio address in behalf of the councilmanic candidacy of his brother, John W. Patterson.

Such "natural and quite justifiable activity" would be the extent of his participation in the campaign, he had previously explained.

Asserting factional fights in the mayoralty had weakened hope of relief from that quarter, Judge Patterson advocated an independent Council as the best guarantee of good government. He said:

"No mayoralty candidate can in fairness ask that you elect a group of councilmen who will do his bidding. A 'mayor's majority' Council has been disastrous to the city in the past."

Citing his brother's business experience, Judge Patterson said he would bring to Council intelligent co-operation, courage in investigating and suppressing illicit privilege, and no subservience.

Judge Patterson also recommended the councilmanic candidacies of former Mayor William A. Magee and James M. Malone.

Yesterday Judge Patterson explained his aloofness from the campaign in a letter to Joseph N. Mackrell, saying:

"I feel that I must not be involved in the bitterness of the existing political situation when it is quite probable that judicial duties in relation to the election may devolve on me."

Judge Patterson stated that his personal attitude toward Mackrell had not changed since he suggested and applauded his announcement of candidacy.

Mackrell, Judge Patterson said, had discharged his duties with absolute integrity and efficiency, and "malign motives" had apparently animated the primary instigators of attacks against him.

Malone Receives Aid of Garland; Tells Program

Declaring the actions of James F. Malone had always been for the good of the people, Councilman Robert Garland today announced his indorsement of Malone's candidacy for Council.

Malone offered proposals to improve the city's financial condition in an address last night.

He promised to work for consolidations of the Treasury Departments, the Welfare Departments, and the Assessment Departments of the city and county, and for the elimination of both delinquent tax departments.

Pittsburgh should receive more money from the state, Malone said, suggesting the state be prevailed upon to take over the maintenance of mental and tuberculosis hospitals. The homes for the aged at Mayview and Woodville will soon be eliminated by the old-age pension system, he said.

Citing his work in obtaining an allocation from the state gasoline tax when he was president of Council in 1928, Malone said Pittsburgh's portion was still too small.

—Spend in September—

Alpern to Speak In Three Schools

Louis Alpern, campaigning for the Republican nomination for jury commissioner, will speak tonight at meetings in the Gladstone School, 527 Hazelwood avenue, the Allen School, Allen avenue, and South High School, Tenth and Carson streets.

Pittsburgher Aids In Korea Rescue

Shannon McCune, foreign missionary, who with other Americans joined in rescue work when fire destroyed the Pyengyang Government High School for Girls in Koreo, is a former Pittsburgher.

ATTACK ON KANE ANSWERED BY UNION

Bitter resentment of attacks by John O'Neil, South Side political leader, on John J. Kane, Democratic candidate for Council, was expressed in a statement today by Union No. 9, Pittsburgh Newspaper Pressmen.

The statement, signed by Thomas E. Scanlon, vice president, cited an address of O'Neil's in support of the mayoralty candidacy of John M. Henry, declaring Kane's attacks on Henry had injured him in labor circles. The statement read:

"I wish to go on record as bitterly resenting the charge made by Mr. O'Neil. He does not speak for our organization nor does he speak for any branch of organized labor.

"His statements are not in accord with the policy of organized labor, and if he were associated with labor, he would never have made them."

Musmanno Indorsed By Progressive League

Judge M. A. Musmanno, candidate for Court of Common Pleas, was indorsed yesterday by the Sixth Ward Progressive League, Thirteenth Ward Irish-American Political Association, Independent Voters' League of Glassport, Keith Post Homes No. 402, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and United American Veterans' Association of Swissvale.

Coraopolis Voters Favor Rowand, Lindsay, Smith

The Independent Voters' League of Coraopolis has indorsed the candidacies of Judge Harry H. Rowand, Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay and Judge Ralph H. Smith for judge of Common Pleas Court, Dr. F. C. Ferrante, chairman of the league, announced today.

SMITH BACKED BY LABOR AND VETERANS

The candidacy of Judge Ralph H. Smith for Common Pleas Court has been indorsed by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, the United War Veterans' Association of Swissvale and the Polish Citizens' Club of the West End.

Judge Smith will speak tonight at a testimonial meeting in his honor, held by voters of the Eighth Ward in St. Luke's Hall; at the Hillsdale School, Dormont; East McKeesport High School, Gladstone School, Hazelwood, and at Allen School, Beltzhoover.

Candidates' Qualities Praised by Coleman

William H. Coleman, candidate for Common Pleas Court, praised the high character of all contenders for that bench in an address last night. He cited his life and experience in support of his candidacy.

Lindsay to Appear At 4 Mass Meetings

Four mass meetings are included in the list of speaking engagements for Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, candidate for judge of Common Pleas Court, tonight.

The mass meetings are the Voters' and Taxpayers' Association of Homestead, Moose Temple, Homestead; Twelfth Ward Independent Voters, Larimer School; Dormont Independent Voters, Hillsdale School, and a voters' meeting in Fraternal Hall, Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks.

Haggerty to Speak At School and Hotel

Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty, candidate for Common Pleas Court, will speak this evening at Langley High School and at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in Wilkinsburg.

Divorce Depends On Future Wife Man's Size

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Anton Lucas is 5 feet tall. His wife, Jessie, is 5 feet 5 inches. All of which became important when Lucas testified his wife struck him and broke their furniture. Said the Judge:

"I'll give you a divorce if you promise to marry a woman your own size."

Lucas replied:

"I don't think I'll get married again."

United Veterans' Meetings Tonight

The United American Veterans' Association will continue its campaign activities tonight in the Eighth Ward, at St. Luke's Hall, Friendship avenue and Pearl street; Ninth Ward, at Bayard School, Hatfield street near Forty-eighth street; Fourteenth Ward, at Allderdice High School, Forward and Shady avenues, and in the Seventeenth Ward, at South High School, South Tenth and Carson streets.

NRA

"My Eye-deas by S. H. DeRoy"

Come in and ask for me personally. Then you will be sure you are in the right place.

S. H. DeRoy

Use Your Credit!

GLASSES for Far and Near . . . $9
GLASSES for Near Vision $9
GLASSES for Far Vision $9
GLASSES in Every Style $9
GLASSES for Every Need $9

MY SERVICE IS COMPLETE; NO EXTRAS!

I guarantee that you have unrestricted choice of our white gold-filled mountings in rimless or frames; lenses in all shapes, including octagon, Boston, oxford, etc.

ONE PRICE GLASSES $9

You cant pay more no matter What your eyes require

S. H. DeROY

408 SMITHFIELD ST.

Between Diamond and 4th.

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

Buy in September

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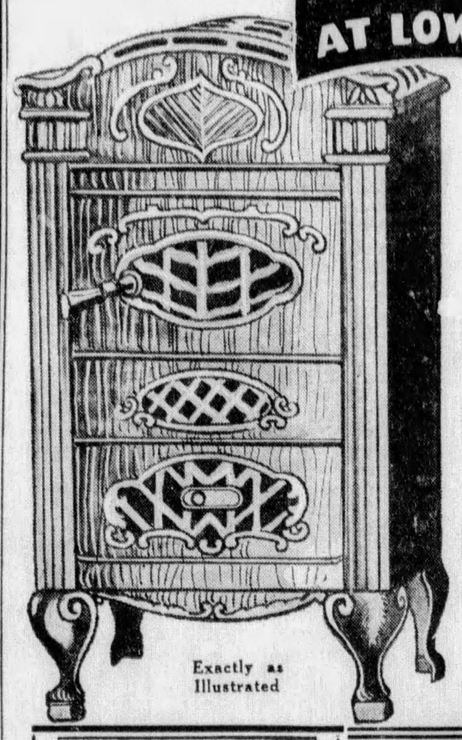
AT LOW PRICES YOU MAY NEVER DUPLICATE!



Exactly as Illustrated

Super Feature!

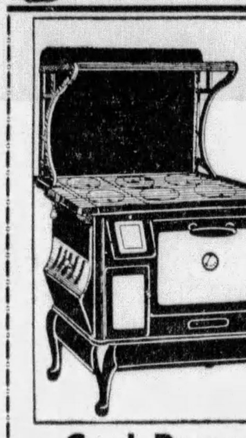
Cast-Iron Enamel Finish Circulator

1934 Model—Heats 2 to 3 Rooms

Please do not confuse this high-grade CAST-IRON Circulating Heater with the tiny sheet metal type. THIS is a splendid, good-looking grained walnut enamel finish Circulator as illustrated. Cast-iron front, top and heating unit. Circulates warm moist air which is purified by a humidifier. Holds fire overnight. A wonderful heater and a wonderful value at this special low FRIEND price. Get it tomorrow.

26.75

Small Down Payment Delivers!



Coal Range

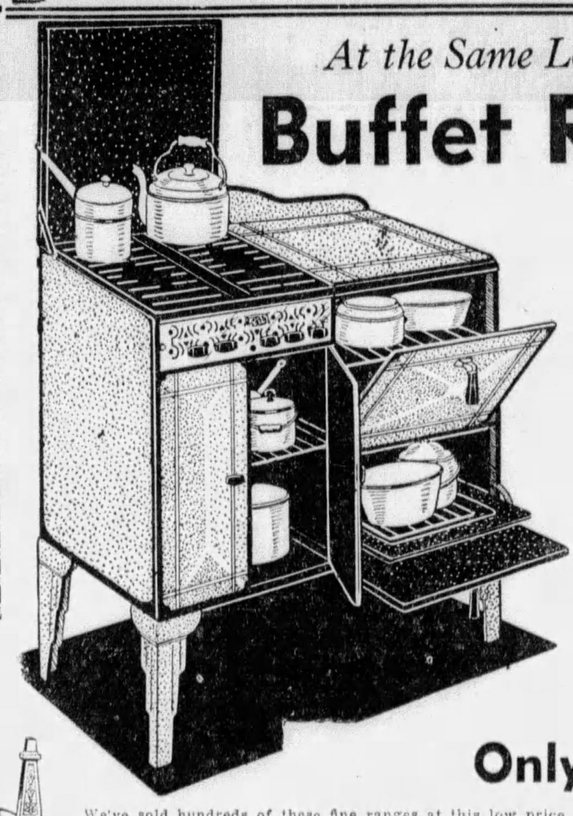
The lowest price we know of for a fine, big Coal Range with enamel trimmed doors. 6-hole size. Has a large oven with oven heat register. Special.

39.85

Easiest Payments!

At the Same Low Price!

Buffet Range



Compare It With Today's $59.50 Ranges

39.50

- Pin-Point Porcelain Enamel Finish in Green and Ivory.
- Swing Door Cupboard Storage Compartment.
- Main Oven Top and Doors Insulated with Rock Wool.
- Porcelain Lined Ovens.
- Lift-Up Cover Top.
- Chromium Plated Front Hardware.

Only $3 Down

We've sold hundreds of these fine ranges at this low price . . . and we will continue to sell them at the same low price as long as our present stock lasts! This range combines the latest scientifically efficient features approved by the American Gas Association. It has a 16x13x19-inch oven and a patented broiler. Exactly as illustrated—a value if there ever was one at 39.50!

Clay Back!

Andiron Heater

There may be lower priced radiant heaters, but none that will compare with this attractive brushed brass finish Andiron Heater. It is a better made, higher grade heater with an all clay back to increase its heating efficiency.

8.75

Only $1 Down

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

She's the Smartest girl in the world

SHE draws the *"aahs"* from the men and the *"ohs"* from the women.

The question is, "how does she do it?"

Her purse is as thin as a cocktail wafer. And yet she dresses like a dream from Paris. She *must* be smart!

Those frocks and hats—where does she buy them? We wish we knew. Those perfectly thrilling shoes? *Ah, that's different!* They're from Wise—where Youth and gayety and the magic touch of Paris reign supreme!

At Wise this Fall the styles are just packed with the zest of youth. Styles that make you look young and feel young no matter how many birthdays you've forgotten.

Come, join the smartest, gayest girls in town. Come and give your feet a treat. Come to Wise—where *you're never too old to be young!*

$3.95

● **Step Lightly!**
Youthify your feet with this Spike Heel Step-in Pump. Combination of Black Patent Leather with Black Suede. $3.95

●**We're Youthful and Gay**
Even a simple Step-in Pump can have trim, trig, youthful lines.
For instance, this number in Black or Brown Suede. Also in Black or Brown Kidskin. $3.95

● **If You've Got Young Ideas**
You'll like the trim, dashing lines of this Spectator Sports Oxfords, in Black Suede. Also in Brown and Grey Suede. $3.95

WISE SHOE

The Fountain of Youth in Footwear Styles

235 Fifth Avenue

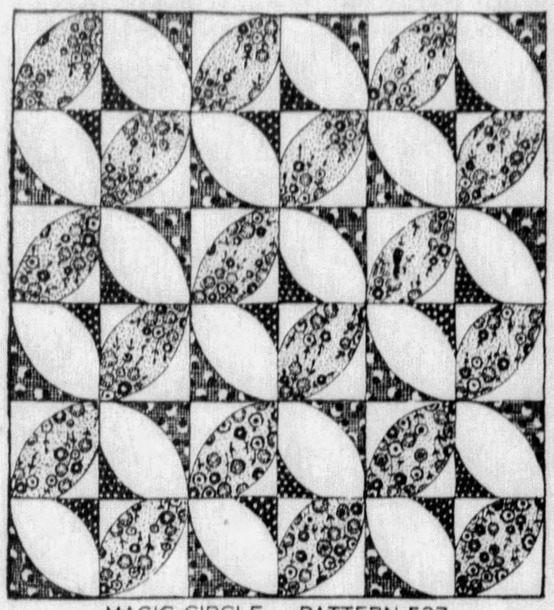
Open Saturdays Till 9 P. M.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order

Julienne of Paris youngest, sprightliest of the smart French shoe designers. Julienne this season again contributes her genius to the styling of Wise Shoes for Fall. And she has done the finest job of her great career.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS BRING RESULTS

MAGIC CIRCLES FORM QUILT



MAGIC CIRCLE PATTERN 537

By LAURA WHEELER

Magic Circle is a most fitting name for this quaint quilt. Made of but few and simple patches, a block is done very quickly. Colonial in inspiration, the pattern has that simplicity of design that we associate with the choicest colonial handicraft. It is especially attractive when done in four materials, as illustrated, and lends itself to the use of a variety of charming prints.

Pattern 537 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

Old Autos to Race In Ashcan Derby

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—An ashcan derby will open the Nassau County Fair, a blue ribbon event, next Tuesday. The derby is a race for automobiles 10 or more years old. One rule is that all entrants must be willing to sell their cars for $50 after the race.

762-Pound Texan Dies of Apoplexy

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Death has claimed Dallas' heaviest citizen.

A victim of apoplexy, Roy Ruff, 762-pound Negro, died at the age of 41.

Pair Shoots Out Beer Garden Lights

FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The shades of such wild westerners as Dead-Eye Dick and Wyatt Earp must be hovering over Farrell. Mike Dumas and John Mackey were fined $25 each for shooting out the lights in a beer garden.

Plea for Clothes For Needy Made

An appeal for clothing for the needy is being made by Dr. A. G. Curry, director of Goodwill Industries, 2801 Liberty avenue. Donations of trousers, large size men's and women's shoes, underwear and dresses are requested.

DON'T BE FAT!
Eat Sensibly... Drink Welch's!

New Beauty, Health and Energy, the Welch Way

Excess fat comes from eating foods too rich in fat-producing elements. But in order to reduce healthfully and at the same time maintain your energy, it is not enough to substitute low-calory foods. Scientists have now discovered that you must also supply the body with a certain amount of *easily-burnable sugar*—so that the body can burn up its fat.

That's why Welch's Grape Juice—Certified-Pure, Pasteurized—belongs on every reducing diet. Welch's satisfies that craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods ... *yet actually helps you lose weight!* Because the pure grape-sugar in Welch's Grape Juice is predigested and non-fattening. *It burns up fat!* As you follow the Welch Way, week after week, it not only gives you slender lines, it restores a lovely natural color to your cheeks. You feel "made over"... full of new vitality.

Welch's on Every Reducing Diet

Start right in today. Along with your reducing diet, drink a glass of Welch's with and between meals, and before retiring. Meanwhile, write for free booklet, "Keeping Your Weight Down."

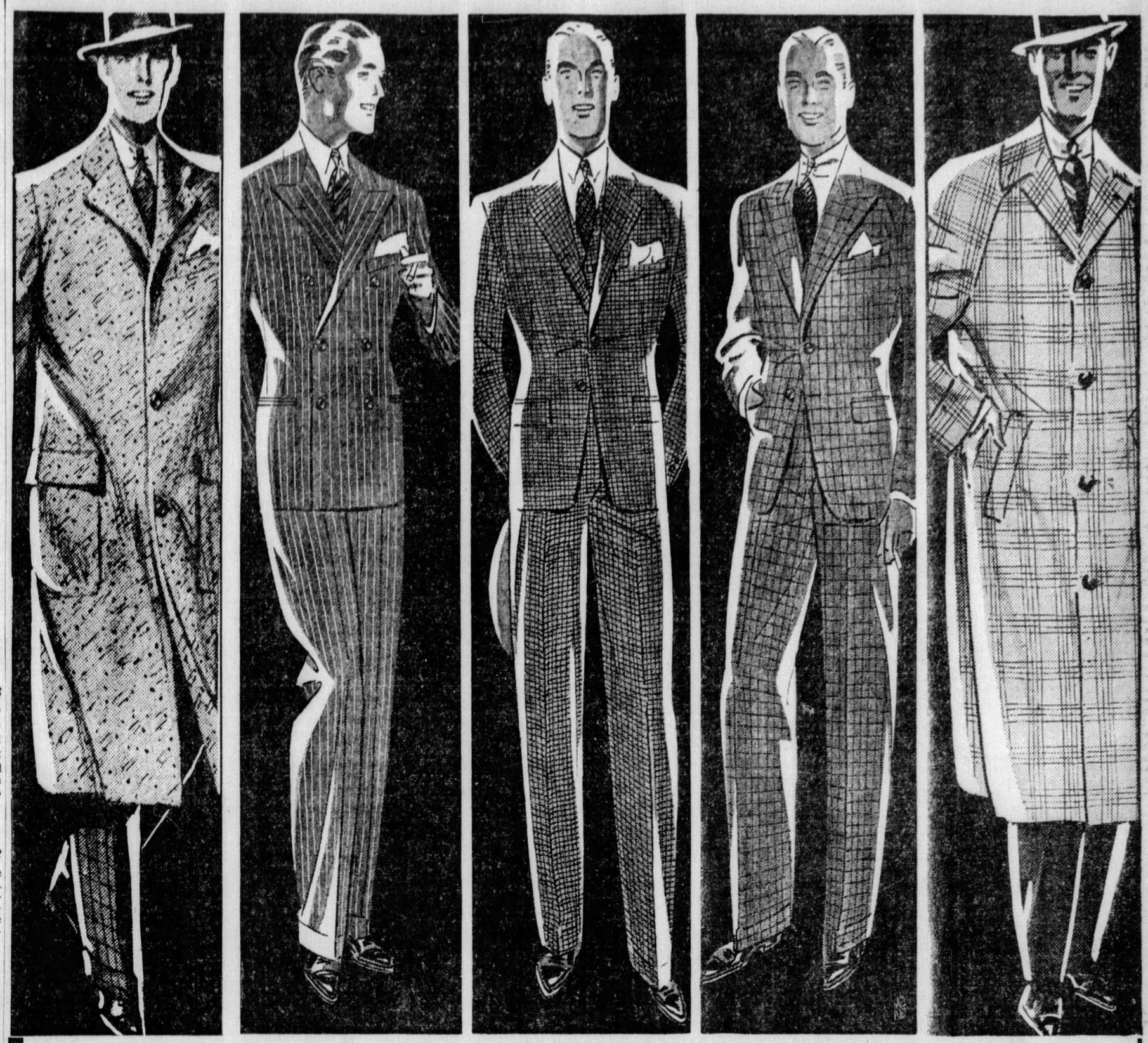
Welch's is not a diluted beverage. The exclusive Welch process retains in the bottled juice the healthful properties of ripe grapes so essential to the system. Only Welch's is Certified-Pure and Pasteurized ... aged three months to permit the crude tartaric acid crystals to settle out of the juice. It contains no adulterants, no synthetic flavors, no artificial coloring, no preservatives, no added water. And it sells today at the lowest price in 35 years.

Send for Free Booklets

Write today for "Keeping Your Weight Down"... how to reduce healthfully, delightfully.

PARENTS: Ask for free booklet, "Red-Blooded Children" ... how Welch's helps restore rosy cheeks and buoyant energy to run-down children. The Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 1623 Westfield, N. Y.

Welch's Grape Juice
ALWAYS CERTIFIED-PURE, PASTEURIZED



Men of Pittsburgh!...

the new fall **'Sedercrest'** *is here!*

With the Finest Garments in Sedercrest History!

Suits-Topcoats-Overcoats

- *There's a real story behind the new SEDERCREST clothes for Fall! It's a story of careful planning ... painstaking preparation ... and weeks of active, diligent effort in the factory where these famous garments are made.*

- We set out to produce the finest clothing in SEDERCREST history ... and this is how we did it: FIRST, we scoured the markets for fine, hard-wearing, long-lasting woolens ... we spent days selecting the fabrics, the colors, the patterns that would be undeniably right for Fall and Winter ... We took these fabrics to our manufacturer ... showed him our plans ... and told him what we had in mind ... Then to be doubly sure, we kept our experts in the factory workrooms ... supervising the cutting, the styling, the detail work, the trimming ... we directed every step in the production of these garments.

- *Is it any wonder that we're proud of the new Sedercrest? We know every thread, every button, every stitch that has gone into them ... and when we show them tomorrow for the first time, we do so with the knowledge that no greater VALUE could be packed into a suit, topcoat or overcoat at Nineteen Dollars and Fifty Cents.*

$19.50

Express Elevator to Men's Store ... Fourth Floor

Buy Your New 'Sedercrest' on Our Liberal
Men's Budget Plan
An initial payment and satisfactory reference is all that is required ... the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

FRANK & SEDER

LOSS OF COUNTY PENSION HITS OLD WORKERS

Despair has spread among the county's pensioners in the wake of a letter sent out this week by the County Controller's office announcing all county pensions are to be discontinued indefinitely.

For more than 20 years Charles A. Gibson, 58, of 928 Kirkbride street, served on the Board of Tax Revision, looking forward to the time when he and his invalid wife might live on the pension toward which a part of his salary went monthly. Today Gibson, who, as well as his wife, is an invalid, is bewildered by his loss of his income.

FAITH SHATTERED

He said:

"We thought my pension was just as safe and sure as our government. A quick death would have been much more merciful to my wife and me than this loss of our means of living which subjects us to horrible worry and poverty."

Since his retirement March 1, 1932, Gibson has had many uses for his $100 pension, recently reduced to $90. A mortgage to be paid off, insurance, doctor bills, hospital bills—his wife has been in the hospital 17 times in the last seven years—had to be met.

Then, too, the Gibsons have a foster son, William Hutchinson, 16, whom they adopted at his mother's death when he was 20 months old. They had so many plans for him.

FUND BANKRUPT

Last winter the Legislature changed the pension law so county employes were required to pay 3 per cent. instead of 1 per cent. of their salaries into a pension fund, this amount to be duplicated by the county. In the meantime the fund has gone bankrupt, resulting in the County Commissioner's decision to discontinue payments.

And it is this decision that has brought bleak unhappiness into the homes of some 200 of the county's pensioners who had believed themselves free from a dependent old age.

THEIR INCOME VANISHES

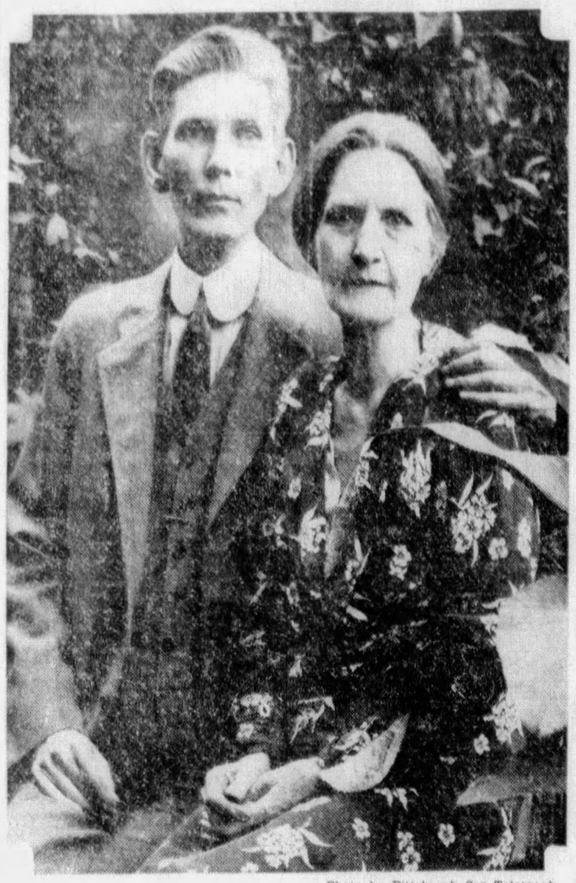


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. GIBSON . . . HIS PENSION STOPPED

LIQUOR SEIZED AT HOUSEBOAT

Detected carrying 15 gallons of whisky to a houseboat moored in the Allegheny River, at the foot of Eleventh street, according to federal prohibition agents attached to the division of investigation, Michael Cirone and Joseph F. Leone today faced hearings before a United States commissioner.

The whisky and an automobile were confiscated.

A 15-gallon still and five gallons of whisky was found in a house near Baden, Marshall Township, and James McCartney, arrested, according to agents.

SCHOOL POLICED BY STUDENTS

At Westinghouse High School the 3,100 students have high regard for "law and order." The laws of the school are enforced by student-police as a part of the Student Participation in Government project launched four years ago by Miss Laura M. Braun, director of extra-curricular activities.

The "officers" maintain order in the school, direct traffic in hallways, see that the halls are not littered with rubbish and that students do not loiter or cut classes.

Herron Urges All Honor Constitution

In a proclamation issued late yesterday Mayor John S. Herron urges citizens to "make appropriate patriotic observance" of the one hundred and forty-sixth anniversary of the ratification of the nation's Constitution, Sunday.

TRIPLE VALUE

Kellogg's PEP

Better Wheat Flakes
Plus Extra Bran
10 Full Ounces

Try this delicious ready-to-eat cereal and get triple value in flavor, healthfulness and economy. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

When You Think of Quality

PAINT

Think of Sears SEROCO

Master Mixed House Paint

White or Colors $2.59 Gallon

Covers more square feet per gallon. That's one of the many reasons why Master-Mixed is America's favorite house paint. That's why it costs less to use. It will last longer, too, because it is very finely ground and scientifically blended.

Semi-Gloss PAINT $2.49 GALLON

A pre a sing eggshell finish; hard as enamel; wear resisting! Only 8 hours to dry. Wash it with soap and water — holds its color indefinitely.

GALLON GLOSS ENAMEL

Gives walls and woodwork a long-lasting porcelain-type gloss. Dries hard overnight. Easily applied. $2.59

4-HOUR ENAMEL 98c QUART

Dries to a moisture-proof water resisting finish in 4 hours. For inside or outside use on wood, metal or concrete. 16 attractive colors.

GAL. 4-HOUR VARNISH

One gallon covers 600 sq. ft., one coat. Unharmed by hot or cold water. Dries hard in 4 hours. $3.25

Why Wait.....?

Prepare Now for Winter.

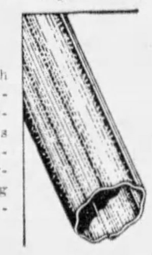
108 Square Feet Oriental Slate Surfaced Roofing

$2.29

It will protect your roof in any weather. Fire and water-resisting and guaranteed for 17 years. Complete with nails and cement and instructions for laying. Red or Green, 108 sq. ft.

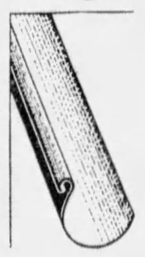
10-Ft. Galvanized Down Spout 59c

Five-inch sizes in convenient 10-foot lengths made of 26-gauge long-wearing galvanized steel.

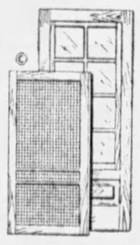


10-Ft. Galvanized Eaves Trough 59c

10-feet lengths in three-inch sizes of 26-gauge galvanized steel. Easy to install. No soldering required.



Combination Screen and Storm Doors



Will save fuel in the winter and stops flies in the summer. 1¼" white pine with 76-mesh galvanized screen and 8-light glass panels. $5.59

Modern Plastic

WALL PAPER 19c Single Roll

Beautiful, new, modern wall papers that are guaranteed fadeproof. Especially designed for the living or dining room or hall. Attractive, well blended shades.

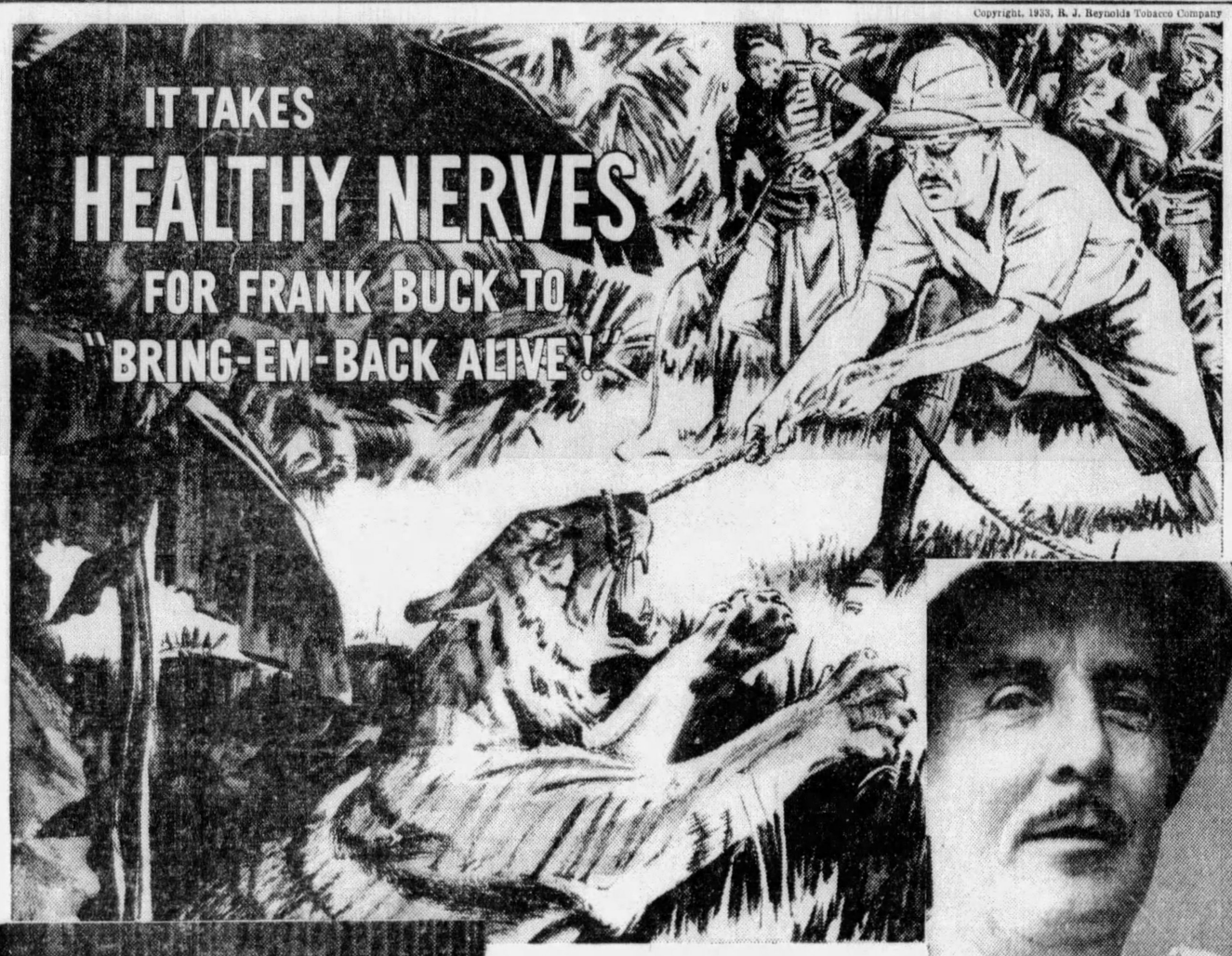
Special Room Lots

Wall Paper $1.29

You can paper a room as large as 11x14 for $1.29. Lovely new colors and patterns. 12 single rolls wall and 24 yards of border make up the room lot.

Amazingly Low Prices on All Paperhangers' Needs!

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



● ABOVE—FRANK BUCK lugged tons of rhinos, cobras, tigers, and gorillas across the Pacific to win his famous title, "Bring-'em-back-alive Buck." He has to keep his nerves healthy to follow his strange occupation of capturing wild animals *alive!*

● ABOVE—FRANK BUCK HAS SMOKED his way around the globe with Camels. He says, "I am a steady Camel smoker. Camels are milder, and they don't jangle my nerves."

● WHETHER YOU'RE ON A HOLIDAY, or hard at work, Camels are the cigarettes for steady smoking. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"Bringing 'em back alive is a job packed with thrills, excitement, and real danger," says Frank Buck. "I never would have been able to populate half the zoos in this country, and save my own life a half dozen times by quick action, if I didn't have healthy nerves. I am a heavy smoker, as you noticed if you saw my picture, 'Bring 'em Back Alive,' but I can smoke all I want because I smoke Camels. They don't upset my nerves. I prefer their mild, rich flavor, too."

* * *

Turn to Camels and find out for yourself how true it is that Camel's costlier tobaccos taste better . . . and do not jangle the nerves. Begin today!

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You'll appreciate the mildness...the flavor...the added pleasure in costlier tobaccos.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Sears "HERCULES" HEATING SYSTEMS

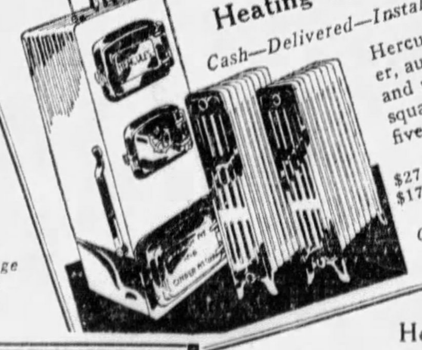
Sold Exclusively by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Install Now—Small Down Payment

"Hercules" Hot Water Heating System $289

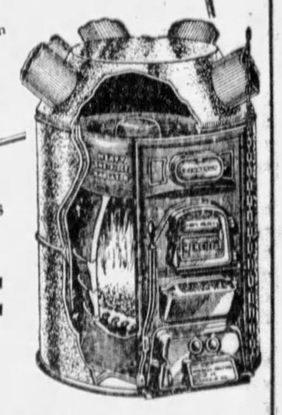
Cash—Delivered—Installed

Hercules Red Jacketed Boiler, automatic damper control and pressure relief valve. 350 square feet of radiation and five radiators.



$27.50 Down
$17 Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Prices subject to change without notice!



Hercules 18-Inch Cast-Iron FURNACE $59.50

MAIL COUPON

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ), Warm-Air Furnace ( ), at this new low price. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name .....
Address .....
..... *Phone* .....

Our engineers studied the design and told us it was right. They said there would be no smoke or gas leaking from the joints or openings. Best of all, Hercules furnaces are easy to regulate. The man who plans to spend some time in his easy chair this winter had better send us the coupon today.

$5 DOWN—Plus Small Carrying Charge $6 Month

328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STATE ALLOTS $1,000,000 FOR RELIEF

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—An additional $1,000,000 for food and work relief in September had been allocated to counties today by the State Emergency Relief Board, supplementing previous distributions of $4,868,763 for the month. Allegheny County receives $74,500.

Of the total, $600,000 was distributed to 61 counties for highway construction work relief projects and $330,000 went to 36 counties for additional grants for food, the majority of the latter for the purchase of milk.

The board also approved plans for spending $227,000 of federal money on an educational rehabilitation program through which unemployed teachers will be given jobs at special schools in 20 to 25 communities. The schools, which will start about October 1, have been planned to afford opportunities for jobless adults to resume their education during their enforced idleness.

PLANNED BY U. S.

Inaugurated at the suggestion of federal officials, the plan requires only the formal approval of Washington authorities and the allocation of the $227,000 planned to finance the schools until January 1. Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of public instruction, and Eric Biddle, executive secretary of the relief board, are completing details of the location of the schools.

The board accepted the resignation of Hugh M. Bell, Indiana, executive director of the Indiana County board.

The September allocations to counties for highway work relief were the same as those made last month.

FOOD GRANTS

Additional food grants to counties included:

Allegheny, $74,500; Beaver, $3,500; Bedford, $2,000; Blair, $6,500; Butler, $2,500; Clearfield, $6,500; Crawford, $1,000; Greene, $1,000; Huntingdon, $500; Indiana, $5,000; Jefferson, $2,500; Lawrence, $3,000; Mercer, $3,500; Venango, $6,000.

'Siple Gladiolus' Blooming for First Time

ERIE, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The "Paul Siple Gladiolus," a new flower species developed by Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Young, of Girard, is blooming here for the first time.

The first experiments in the cross polinization of two popular types of gladiolus were made four years ago, during Siple's first expedition to the Antarctic with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Believing the flower typifies the spirit of youth, the Youngs decided to name it after Siple, who leaves September 25 on a new expedition with Byrd.

BISHOP GOING TO CHARITY MEET

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, and Miss M. Luella Sauer, executive supervisor of Pittsburgh Catholic Charities, will attend the nineteenth meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities in New York, October 1 to 4, it was announced today.

Speakers listed include Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York; Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator; the Rev. Dr. Francis J. Haas, of the NRA Labor Advisory Committee, and the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, new apostolic delegate to Washington.

Co-ordination with national and state programs, bringing organized Catholic Charities behind the reconstruction movement, will mark the meeting, which will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Barbers to Meet In Fair Setting

In a ballroom decorated as a World's Fair beer garden, members of the Master Barbers' Association of Pennsylvania will hold their first annual dance in the Hotel Schenley at 8:30 tonight. The committee includes John Cicero, president of the association, and Nickolas Catone.

"I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN"

No more dull headaches—no more pepless, irritable days! Feels and looks like a new man.

"You can't imagine how much better I feel, Bill. It's really a miracle. Only a couple of weeks ago I lay awake night after night—worrying lest something really serious was the matter. And yet that dull, achy feeling should have told me what was wrong. I'm so glad I followed your advice. I feel like a million dollars now."

What was wrong with him? And with millions like him—dragging along only half-alive? The answer is simple.

It's

ASTHENIA

(Run-down condition, usually caused by Constipation)

That's the insidious thing about Asthenia . . . it drags you down, slows your mind, robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet you hardly realize you're slipping.

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes—be ready and eager for any task—experience all the glories of this glorious old world? Then rid yourself of Asthenia and stay rid of it.

You think that you're not the least bit clogged—you say that you're "regular" as can be—but physicians will tell you that it is only too easy to deceive yourself in this respect and stay doped with poisons. Thus millions of micro organisms accumulate in the intestinal tract and produce that dull, achy, pepless feeling known as Asthenia.

Decide right now to turn the tables on Old Man Gloom. Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings, and see a new world in ten days!

Don't miss a day. Take it before breakfast as recommended—one-fifth glass Pluto Water in four-fifths glass hot water—for ten straight days.

Gentle, Effective

Gently and thoroughly cleanse your system of every vestige of health-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment. And why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

Two sizes—20c and 45c—at all drug counters. Bottled and sealed at French Lick Springs.

The NEW TASTELESS WAY TO TAKE PLUTO

Taken as directed—one-fifth glass

in four-fifths glass of hot water.

Pluto Water is virtually tasteless. Mild, effective—it can be taken without disturbance of daily routine.

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL

French Lick, Indiana. America's greatest health resort, and the home of Pluto Water . . is noted for its lavish comfort, its perfect cuisine. Two excellent golf courses . . . splendid riding facilities . . . as well as other outdoor amusements are provided.

Last 2 Days

NRA MEMBER U.S.

This First Birthday celebration means a great deal to us, and it is our purpose to make it equally important to the shopping public of Pittsburgh, through values that will thrill and gratify. We are providing Anniversary Specials that will bring thousands of new customers to an acquaintanceship with this different kind of Downstairs Store... a store of quality and style, as well as consistently low prices. Just two days more . . . make the most of them to supply fall and winter needs at savings which will not be matched again. Every department has its share of these Anniversary Specials. See them all!

1st Anniversary Sale

• HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS •

Luxuriously Furred Winter Coats $28

Sizes for Junior Misses, Misses, Women and Large Sizes.

If you buy your winter coat now, while you can secure such an exceptional Anniversary Sale saving, you will be happy over it as long as you wear the coat. The styles are excitingly new and so very flattering that this value is a double pleasure. Trimmed with skunk, marmink, badger and six other smart furs.

Snow Suits $3.95

After This Sale $4.95

All wool Melton cloth in navy only; finished with all wool knit cuffs at wrist and ankle; drop seat; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Sweaters 78c

After This Sale $1.00

All-wool French spun Jersey slipons—crew or V necklines; solid colors with four-color trimming; Fall shades; sizes 4 to 7 years.

Foundations $2.50

After This Sale $2.95

Madame Grace corsettes and girdles of fine brocades, lines that will mould the figure and bring comfort and grace; corsettes sizes 32 to 44; girdles 25 to 34.

Crepe Gowns 68c

After This Sale 78c

Tailored style with dainty hemstitching, guaranteed to wash and give complete satisfaction; tea rose, flesh and white. Sizes 16 and 17.

Raincoats $2.28

We Can't Duplicate Later!

Plaid back Jersey cloth in blue, green, tan and red; regulation styles for misses 14 to 20.

Boys' Jackets $2.95

After This Sale $3.45

Heavy grade zipper front with elastic knitted cuffs and waist band; or cossack style, navy and maroon; sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Pajamas 68c

After This Sale 88c

Two-piece flannelette in coat or middy style; elastic waist band; in stripes; sizes 8 to 18 years.

Work Shirts 78c

After This Sale $1.00

Men's "Brave-Man" shirts, coat style, full cut throughout; medium blue, chambray, dark blue cheviot, dark gray covert. Sizes 14 to 17.

These Were Ordered Months Ago to Make Possible This Low Price

Men's Broadcloth Shirts Three For $1.65 58c

After This Sale 78c

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE purchase of a favorite type of shirt. They're fine, firm broadcloths in white, blue, green and tan. All are full cut, well finished . . . have breast pockets and attached collars, seven-button front, pleated sleeves, fresh water pearl buttons. Complete sizes 14 to 17.

Stylanease Foundations

Many From Our $5.00 Stock

Some Even Higher Priced Regularly $2.88

Corsettes and girdles—all worth a great deal more, and prices are going higher! Corettes in brocades and batiste, with or without innerbelts—sizes 32 to 48. Girdles of lastex, brocades, and batistes, in stepin and side hook style—sizes 25 to 31. Styles for slight figures as well as for the heavier figure.

Anniversary Sale Group of Stylanease Foundations $1.88

New Felt Hats

Of Individuality and a New Charm

$1.00

We Can't Duplicate Later!

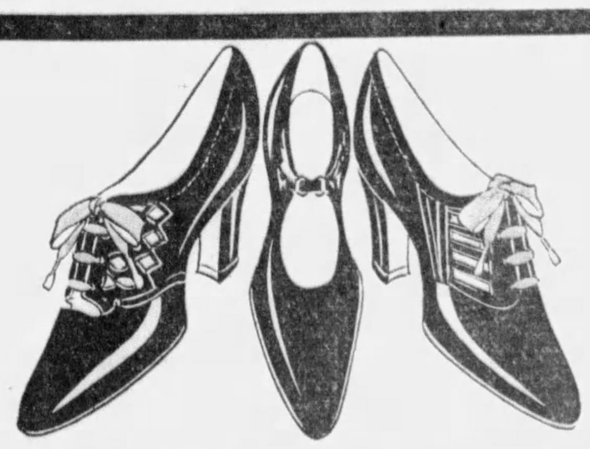
An Anniversary group that is proving POPULAR—beautiful felts of fine finish in brims and sailors to match your sports or dress costumes—all the new fall colors and all headsizes. Select yours Friday at this saving. You'll pay more later!

Women's All-Wool Sports Jackets $2.20

Single-breasted six-button style with two pockets; well made throughout. In navy, black and green. Sizes 36 to 44. They make lovely gifts! After the sale, $2.95.

"Spunlo" Rayon Lingerie 68c

This price is possible only because we bought before the rise in prices! "Spunlo" is noted for its fine, lustrous quality and service; bloomers, step-ins and panties and vests, many trimmed with ecru laces, in flesh and tearose. Sizes 36 to 42.



2000 Pairs Our Famous Priscilla Combination Last Arch Support Shoes

Strap Pumps . . . Oxfords
Open Ties
And Lattice Effects

$2.95

Priscilla combination last arch support shoes are built on full combination lasts with narrow heel and built-in steel arch and though they are scientifically designed, they present a picture of fashion. The built-in steel arch cradles the foot in perfect comfort, relieving foot strain.

Pittsburgher Featured On WINS

By AIRCASTER

Ann Yardley, Pittsburgh society leader and brilliant lyric soprano heard over KDKA and WCAE last year, is featured in a special broadcast over WINS, New York, with the WINS string ensemble tonight at 6:15.

"Ann" is a name she has adopted for radio. She was Euphemia Bagley; is Mrs. J. L. M. Yardley. She will be featured weekly over WINS while visiting New York.

* * *

Mae's Glamour

Before her sudden success with the cinema, I doubt if Mae West could have bought herself a spot on the radio. Neither the broadcasting burgomasters nor the agency patriarchs set any great store by her quirkish quips and saucy songs. But, at that time, if the lads in the studios had wanted her to come up sometime, they could have signed her for the pittance known along radio row as coffee and cakes.

But now, it's different. As Napoleon once admitted to his stooge, nothing succeeds like success, and it's a toss-up whether Jack Pearl's sponsor, or the rival tobacco firm which once exploited cellophane via the voice of Downey, is offering her the more fabulous sum for her services. My own bet is on the former Downey-Wons sponsor, who, though he has signed the Mills Brothers, a Columbia act is likely to use the NBC kilocycles this autumn.

* * *

Censored

Meanwhile, Miss West is acquiring fresh notoriety by means of her newest film, "I'm No Angel," which encompasses two songs by the buxom blonde, over which the radio censors are squinting. The No. 1 tune, "I'm No Angel," they say, ably justifies its title, and there's nothing exactly seraphic about its mate, "No One Loves Me Like My Dallas Man."

For the looker-onners in the movies they may be oke, but for the stainless microphones, the music firm, by edict of the NBC, will be required to kick in with a new set of expurgated lyrics. Networks include Kansas and Indiana, one must not forget.

* * *

Off and On

Col. Louis McHenry Howe drops off the NBC waves September 24, and on October 1, Jack Benny resumes, continuing on Sundays instead of Fridays as heretofore.

Featured

Ann Yardley, Pittsburgh soprano, who is entertaining the audience of station WINS in New York, tonight at 6:15.

"The Poison Pen" On 11 Stations

A radio actor, imitating a radio actor, sounds queer. But it's a queer story.

Warren Parker, one of radios favorite actors, plays the part of a radio actor in "The Poison Pen," heard over 11 stations in the tri-state area this afternoon and tomorrow.

In the unusual drama, packed with suspense and surprising events, the radio actor receives anonymous letters accusing his wife of misbehavior. The enraged husband, goaded on by letter after letter, kills himself. A woman is arrested as the wielder of the "poison pen," and brought before the law.

The courtroom scene, startling testimony and emotional climaxes furnish thrill after thrill.

Based on a story appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "The Poison Pen'" is broadcast as follows:

Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 6:45 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m., and WJAS, Pittsburgh, 10 p. m.

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter Of the Sun-Telegraph-Hearst Metrotone News

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Donald Robert Pohl, 5-year-old globe trotter, has his own idea of radio entertainment. His father, Dr. Henry Pohn, the Johnstown physician, was to read a medical paper over the radio and Mrs. Pohl told Donald that if he would stay up that night he could hear his daddy "on the radio."

Proud little Donald sat himself beside the loud speaker, his wide eyes shining like stars obscured now and then by a winking eye-lid, as he manfully stayed up to hear daddy on the radio.

Finally daddy spoke. The speech over, Mrs. Pohl, eyes glistening with pride at her husband's address, turned to Donald to ask his opinion when she discovered big tears welling in his eyes. "What's the matter, didn't you think daddy was good?" Great big heart breaking sobs then, "Daddy no good. He didn't sing."

* * *

Mrs. Ringer, Fourteenth Ward—When you register Republican you vote at the September primaries for any one of three candidates on the Republican ticket, Herron, Mackrell or McArdle. At the general election in November you may vote, regardless of party affiliation.

* * *

Anonymous wants to know who cares about "so and so's" 5th birthday or his and her forty-fifth anniversary. You'd be surprised how much "so and so" cares and, "so and so's" father and mother or "his and her" friends and family. You would congratulate a friend and I want to be friends.

* * *

Since Col. Lindbergh has been flying about in Sweden the mail from the Swedish listeners has been picking up.

Henry Boland—Your well written poem about Father Cox has been sent over to him.

* * *

Now Miss M. Cartia is that nice to poke fun at the Globe Trotter? This McKeesport miss claims that Mrs. Beeckman is wrong when she says that fried chicken should be eaten with a fork and I'm wrong when I say the fingers are good weapons. She knows the right answer and if it is what I expect I'll jump right through the microphone at her.

At the Audubon sanctuary in Frick Park is a carrier pigeon banded with number B 3333. Reported by Teddy Messenger, Wilkinsburg.

Today's News Broadcasts

Last-minute news of Pittsburgh and the world is heard over WCAE-WJAS at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m. and 2:15 p. m. and over WCAE at 6:30 p. m., when the Globe-Trotter, voice of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News broadcasts direct from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms.

Church Observes Anniversary Tonight

Members of the Arlington Congregational Church, Arlington avenue and Kolar street, will celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of its founding, at a banquet tonight in the church.

Judge Benjamin Lencher, of County Court, will speak.

4 Women and Man File Divorce Suits

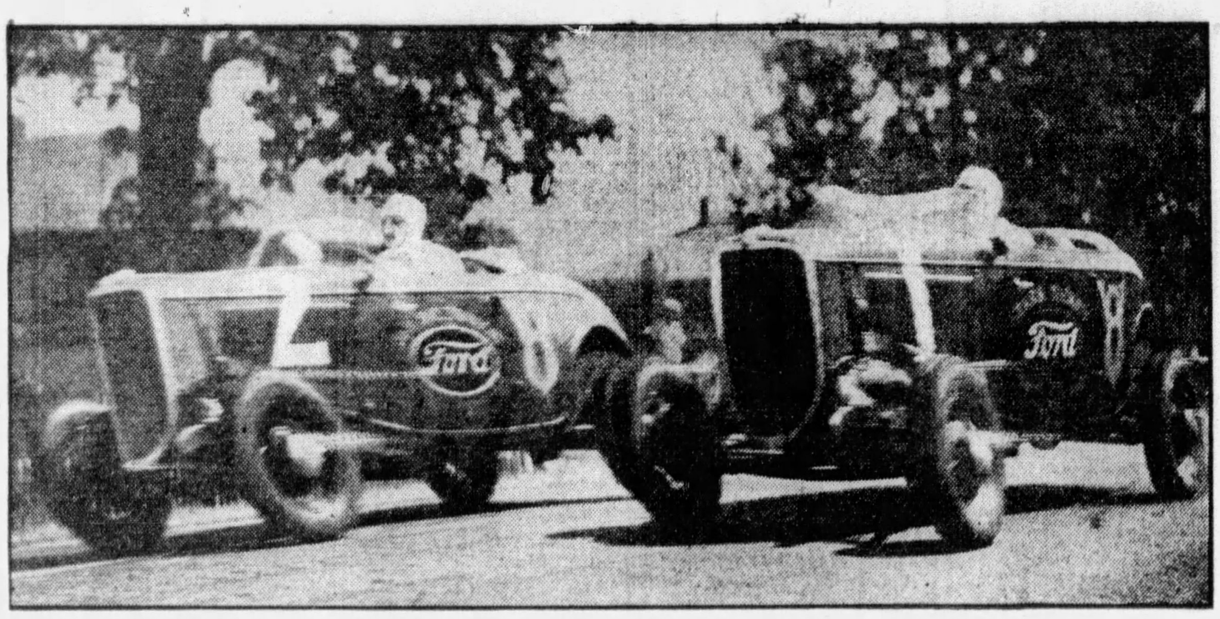
Divorce suits have been filed by Mildred S. Payne against Ralph Payne, John Catalano against Mary Catalano, Irene M. Craig against Fred W. Craig, Claire J. Gagen against Harry E. Gagen and Bertha M. Frinder against William H. Frinder.

Fake Bill Detected, Two Flee From Store

Two men and a woman who attempted to pass a poorly counterfeited $10 bill in a drug store at 3600 Forbes street last night were being sought today by Oakland police. They fled in an automobile when M. R. Shonsky, of 2513 Fifth avenue, a clerk, stepped behind a prescription counter after examining the bill.

Ford V-8 WINS ELGIN NATIONAL ROAD RACE-AVERAGES 80.22 M.P.H.

Ford V-8's make 100 M.P.H. on straight-aways!



STOCK FORDS TAKE FIRST SEVEN PLACES IN FIELD OF FIFTEEN COMPETITIVE ENTRIES

THE thousands of America's race fans who gathered at Elgin, Illinois, to see the revival of the famous road-run saw Fred Frame, Indianapolis Speedway Champion of 1932 flash across the finish to a new course record, leading a parade of seven V-8 Fords finishing in the first seven places respectively in this national classic. All seven Ford cars were certified by A.A.A. Officials to be stock cars in every mechanical detail.

Frame's time in a stock model V-8 Ford bettered the course record which had been made by the famous Ralph De Palma in a costly, special-built car at the last running of this historic race. De Palma's record was 79.5 m. p. h. Frame averaged 80.22 m. p. h. for the same 203-mile run over a treacherous paved and gravel course enclosed by four sharp turns. He clocked speeds of over 100 m. p. h. on the straight-aways say A. A. A. officials in charge of the race.

Exciting news—even though you have no intention or desire to travel at high speeds!

For it is one thing to say that V-8 Fords are consistent in performance, yet when seven of them finish a race with a difference in average speed of only 3.33 m.p.h., *you know they are consistent!* One thing to say the Ford V-8 is a safe car, but when you see it swing around unbanked turns time after time without accident *you know it is safe!* We say it's reliable, but when you see it go tirelessly on and on through such a grueling race *you know it is reliable.*

The proof of any car is in the driving, whether on the speedway *or* highway. That is why you owe it to yourself to drive the Ford V-8 before you buy any car. We say, let the Ford V-8 speak for itself.

Ford

"Before you buy any car...

DRIVE THE NEW FORD V-8"

YOU and the WORLD

YOU can sit in your room and turn through advertising pages—demand any portion of the world before you to come to you, and it will come! You can summon an ounce of French garden in a perfume vial; intricate pieces of Switzerland in a tiny wrist-watch; a corner of California packed in an orange; a handful of Virginia to stuff in your pipe; sunny Seville in olives; a taste of Ceylon in tea.

Advertisements tell you the desirable portions of the world you can buy. How most quickly to call them to you. How much you'll like them when yours. Grown on a far island—dug from a mine—if it's advertised and you ask for it, it's yours. If you ask it to do what it's advertised to do, it will. If you ask others who have used it what they found out about it, they will repeat facts advertised about that product. Advertisements are your surest, quickest means of enjoying the world. They help you obtain the best the world offers, at a price which wide use has made low.

Advertisements save you time, steps and money

PITTSBURGH PROGRAM -:- Gala Night At KDKA -:- GOES ON NBC CHAIN

Local Stars In Network Program

Forty-five Pittsburgh radio artists stage an hour's jamboree of fun and frolic over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 12:30. Gene and Glenn, to whom the special broadcast is a tribute, act as masters of ceremony.

Included in the long list of local stars who will entertain the network listeners are Tommy Riggs, (Uncle Tom and Betty;) Pat Haley and his ukulele; Samuel DiPrimo, Greensburg tenor; Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Sammy Fuller, novelty singer; the Rhythm Kings, male trio; the Fireflies, girls' trio; the Pioneers, quartet, and a mixed chorus 30 voices. Happy Felton's orchestra will furnish the instrumental music.

* * *

Rudy's Guests

Buster Keaton, Fay Bainter and Moran and Mack supply the variety on Rudy Vallee's program tonight, over WCAE at 8.

Buster Keaton

Fay enacts a scene from one of her Broadway successes; Buster offers the audience amusing songs and stories, and the Two Black Crows argue about the early bird and such. Rudy introduces several new songs.

* * *

Morton Downey introduces a new song, "Nothing Less Than Beautiful," during his recital over WJAS at 7.

* * *

Puffs of Smoke

From the streets of Norfolk to the coast-to-coast air lanes come four little colored boys tonight. A couple of weeks ago they were strolling the streets of Virginia's seaport, singing for casual pennies. The youngest is 6, the oldest 15. You'll hear them on the Show Boat, over WCAE at 9.

* * *

Two of Canada's most popular songsters, Gloria LaVey, soprano, and James Shields, tenor, are heard in the international "Hands Across the Border" program, carried locally by KDKA at 10.

* * *

Gladys Rice borrows "Bill" from Helen Morgan (Helen's great song success), to sing it with Howard Barlow's orchestra over WJAS at 10:45.

1,100 Hens Stolen While Owner Sleeps

OROVILLE, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—It's a police puzzler, no mistake. Guy Wilkinson's 1,100 laying hens are missing. He reported to police they were stolen from his ranch while the family slept.

Thursday, Sept. 14.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Winters and Weber.
WJAS—Geers and Hughes.
KDKA—Thursday Special.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
WWSW—Matinee Gems.

4:15 P. M.
WJAS—United States Army Band.
WWSW—Charla and Her Pals.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mrs. Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr. (Regular Republican, political address).
WJAS—Rhythm Kings.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—Charles De Vassie.
WWSW—Rudy and I.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Airs of the Day; Baseball Scores.
KQV—Vivian Kay.
WWSW—Book Man.

4:58 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball Scores.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Varieties.
WJAS—The Banjonians.
KDKA—General Federation of Women's Clubs.
KQV—Five O'clock Special.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.
WJAS—George Hall's Music.
KDKA—Kiddies Club.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Trio Romantique.
WJAS—Patsy Shannon and Marie Havicon.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Ray Heatherton, baritone.
WJAS—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WJAS—Morton Downey
8:00—WCAE—Rudy Vallee.
9:00—WCAE—Show Boat.
9:05—WJAS—Mark Warnow.
9:30—KDKA—Buddy Rogers.
9:45—WJAS—Stephen Pillischer.
10:00—WCAE—Paul Whiteman.
10:45—WJAS—Gladys Rice.
11:30—WCAE—Jack Denny.
12:30—KDKA—KDKA Frolic.

KQV—Melody Time.
WWSW—Recordings.

5:58 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Summary of National Amateur Golf Championship.
WJAS—Charley Reber, pianist.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Viennese Ensemble.
WJAS—Enoch Light's Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
KQV—Boots and Ginger.
WWSW—John M. Henry, political speech.

6:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—Ed Dooley, football reporter.
KDKA—Political Talk.
KQV—Pillerman's Rhythm Boys.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Pittsburgh Women's Division, NRA.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mitzi Green in Happy Landings.
WJAS—Melodeers. "Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
WJAS—Morton Downey. "This Time It's Love"
Just a Cottage Small.
Nothing Less Than Beautiful.
Absent-minded Flo.
Orchestra.
This Time It's Love.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Polish Aristocrats Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—William A. Magee, political interview.
WJAS—Voice of Mackrell.
KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers. "Creative Thinking"

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Weston Sisters.
KDKA—Reminiscing and the Present Day.
KQV—"Herron for Mayor" Campaign.
WWSW—Footlights and Shadows.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter, news.
KDKA—News.
KQV—Silent until 8:30.
WWSW—Roamers Quartet.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra. Buster Keaton, Fay Bainter, Moran and Mack; Mary Small, songs. Musical Program—I Loved you Wednesday, Down the Old Ox Road, Aintcha Glad, Londerry Air, Moonlight Memory, My Cigarette Lady, And So Goodbye, Mimi, How'm I Doin'.
WJAS—"Herron for Mayor" Campaign—J. W. Banford.
KDKA—Capt. Diamond's Adventures.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Dr. Springer's fiery resume of the day's news is scheduled tonight at 9:15.

Stephen Pillischer, internationally-famous violinist, plays the "Old Refrain" as the highspot of his program, beginning at 9:45.

Charley Reeber, who does a Little Jack Little act, is back on the air waves with a program at 6.

Eddie Peyton will mimic Singing Sam as the highspot of his 11:30 Frivolities.

WWSW—Foreign Born Educational Speaker.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Singing Sam.
WWSW—News; Baseball scores.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Windy City Revue.
KQV—Around the Town.
WWSW—Betty McCook.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—"McArdle Band Wagon."
WWSW—The Five M's.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Capt. Henry's Show Boat. Charles Winninger; Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Hanshaw, blues singer; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Molasses 'n' January; Don Voorhees' Show Boat Band. "Nobody's Sweetheart Now" Three Little Words, orchestra and ensemble; Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes from "The Gondoliers," Lanny Ross; "Shame on You," Annette Hanshaw; Jungle Drums, orchestra; The Man on the Flying Trapeze, quartet; Dancing in the Dark from "Band Wagon," Conrad Thibault and Ensemble; Ida, orchestra; Sweeter Than Sweet, Lanny Ross and Muriel Wilson; I Gotcha Where I Wantcha, Annette Hanshaw; Beautiful Dreams, Lanny Ross; I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You, Oh I Heard, Nobody's Sweetheart Now, Four Pennies; Song of a Vagabond from "Song of a Vagabond," orchestra, quartet and ensemble.
WJAS—Voice of Mackrell.
KDKA—Death Valley Days. Dramatic program, with Tim Frawley, Joseph Bell, Edwin W. Whitney, the Lonesome Cowboy; orchestra direction Joseph Bonime.
KQV—Melody Time.
WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

9:05 P. M.
WJAS—Presenting Mark Warnow. Vera Van, contralto, and the Four Clubmen Quartet.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Dr. Springer's Forum.
KQV—Russ Maloney, tenor.

9:30 P. M.
WJAS—John M. eHnry, Political Speaker.
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
KDKA—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—All Colored Revue.

9:45 P. M.
WJAS—Stephen Pillischer, violinist.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Band.
WJAS—Local NRA Talk.
KDKA—Political Rally—Mayor John S. Herron, Dr. Samuel Harden Church, Dr. A. L. Lewin.
KQV—Paradise Serenaders.
WWSW—Vincent DeSensi's Music

10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Deep River—Willard Robinson.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Ted Husing with Leon Belasco's Music. "Pretty Girl"
Hosannah.
Orchestra.
When Autumn Comes Around Again.
Barbara Maurel.
Donde estas corazon.
Orchestra.
Ted Husing Talk.
Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody, from "Follies."
Barbara Maurel.
Turn Back the Clock.
Orchestra.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Gladys Rice with Concert Orchestra. "Charmaine"
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life....Herbert
Gladys Rice.
Overture: "Mignon".....Thomas
Orchestra.
Little Bit o' Honey.
Gladys Rice.
Wedding March.....Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Charmaine.
Gladys Rice.
Three Roumanian Dances.....Bartok
Orchestra.
I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust.
Gladys Rice.
Selections from "Floradora".....Stuart
Orchestra.
Bill from "Show Boat".....Kern
Gladys Rice.
WWSW—Recordings.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Mitchell B. DeGroot, Regular Republican Campaign Address.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Joey Shaffer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Benny Meroff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—U. S. Army Band.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ernie Holst Orchestra.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Mills' Blue Rhythm Band.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Erwin Gluckman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—KDKA Frolic. Gene and Glenn, master of ceremonies; Samuel DiPrimio, Greensburg, tenor; Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Pat Raley, the Romantic Troubadour; Tommy Riggs and Betty; Sammy Fuller, novelty singer; the Rhythm Kings, male trio; the Fireflies, girls' trio; The Pioneers, male quartet, and a special mixed chorus of 30 under the direction of Aneurin Boodycombe. Happy Felton's Orchestra will furnish the dance rhythms.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Good Night.

EARLY FRIDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

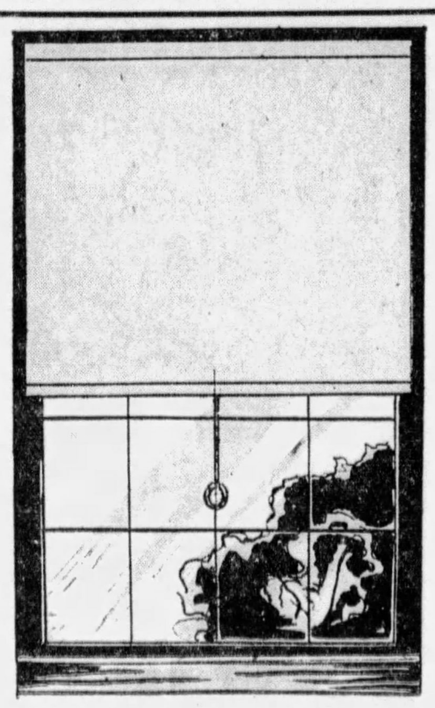
WCAE.
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody.
8:30 A. M.—Landt Trio and White.
8:45 A. M.—Florenda Trio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Cheerio Program.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
10:15 A. M.—Winters and Weber.
10:30 A. M.—Your Favorite Song; Howard Price, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On the Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P.M.—Dick Fiddler Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Rex Battle's Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Claire Wilson and Grant Allan.
2:45 P. M.—Women's Division, Regular Republican Campaign Committee, address
3:00 P. M.—Sonata Recital.
3:15 P. M.—Shirley Howard, songs.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Women's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Stolen Moments—Phyllis Morton.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Martha and Hal.
8:15 A. M.—Japanese Xylophonist.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
9:15 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style and Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:55 A. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Singing Strings.
10:55 A. M.—"A Civic Duty."
11:00 A. M.—Shut-in-Hour—U. S. Marine Band.
12:00 Noon—Gene and Glenn.
12:30 P. M.—Happy Felton Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—News.
1:05 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—National Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Singers.
2:55 P. M.—Home Forum—Mary Dinneen, soprano.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Modern Melody.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:30 A. M.—Modern Living—John X. Loughran.
9:45 A. M.—Raymond D. Evans.
10:00 A. M.—Grant, Graham and Coughlin.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Voice of Mackrell—Mrs. Ronald Quay Cleavenger.
10:35 A. M.—Luxembourg Gardens.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band with Pedro DeCordoba.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—The Captivators.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Darling.
12:00 Noon.—The Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Local NRA Talk.
1:45 P. M.—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Artist Recital.
2:45 P. M.—Educational Feature.
3:00 P. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.

KQV
7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts, Alicia Fuller.
8:30 A. M.—Dad's Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Eddie South's Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Tidbits.
9:55 A. M.—The Old Family Almanac.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
10:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
11:45 A. M.—Home Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Revue.
1:00 P. M.—Edgar Morris, tenor.
1:15 P. M.—Music Room.
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Abrams, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—The Watchtower, religious service.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club, record requests.
2:50 P. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
3:00 P. M.—The Harlemites.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.
10:15 A. M.—Musicale.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:45 A. M.—Blessed Event Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Ernest Neff—organlogues.
11:30 A. M.—Silver String Aces.
12:00 Noon.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Haynes.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—De Malo Brothers.
2:00 P. M.—Harriette Taubman Club.



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These window shades are made in our workrooms, therefore, they're really custom made. And keeping them clean is no problem at all. Just lay them across your kitchen table and scrub them with "Gold Dust" and an ordinary stiff brush. The shades have "Pyroxylin finish"—that is why they can withstand several severe scrubbings.

They are available in White, Ivory, Ecru and Dark Green. With guaranteed roller, eyelet and crochet ringpull in bottom, 6 ft. long finished, 36 inches wide. Complete ready to hang, 95c.

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Genuine ESTATE Buffet Range $59.50

PRICE AFTER SEPTEMBER 30, $73.50

If your home needs a new stove now—or even a year from now—you will be wise to make the investment now. Because only this month (while the factory permits this price) can we offer you such a magnificent value. And this ESTATE stove at $59.75 is a magnificent value. A stove with everything, in addition to low price, to recommend it. It has the latest improvements — the finest workmanship. Built by master craftsmen to guarantee A-1 quality, beauty, efficiency and fuel economy.

$6.00 DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

We urge you to come in and let us demonstrate and show you all the fine points in the super construction of this stove. ESTATE Stoves have been sold by this store for more than 25 years and we have never offered a stove that surpassed this one in value.

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Incredibly young *Indescribably* smart

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The FIFTH FLOOR dress shop has new fashions you'll rave over! Wish we could show a page-full! Smart shoulders, satin touches, contrasting effects. Wear them about town, to school, at the office—parties! Silk crepes, satins, comfy wools and failles! Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

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WELCOME

Welcome to the day when business prospers and men go back to work . . . when a thousand chimneys are wreathed with smoke . . . when telephone lines hum with the torrent of messages essential to reawakened business. • In a million homes it means security . . . jovial fathers . . . smiling mothers. In the telephone business it means busy switchboards . . . new installations in homes and offices.

Already the signs proclaim the day! More calls are being made; more telephones installed. For you, perhaps, the day has arrived. *Your request for service will meet prompt attention.*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BELL SYSTEM

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

Our debutante season is sure to start in early October, now that several dates have been taken by mothers for entertainments for their bowing daughters.

So far, Mrs. George J. Willock has taken the earliest debut date this fall—October 10. She'll present her charming young daughter, Florence Gregg Willock, that afternoon at a tea in the Twentieth Century Club.

And on the following Friday, the thirteenth day of the month into the bargain, Mrs. Roderick M. Chester and Mrs. George B. Motheral will give a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club to present Mrs. Chester's daughter, Annette.

* * *

And I still have more debutante news. Barbara Stevenson, daughter of the Walter E. Stevensons, who lived in Thomas boulevard before moving to Larchmont, N. Y., will be a debutante this season.

To Bow In East

Her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. James Morley Hitzrot, of New York and New Canaan, Conn., will present her at a dinner-dance in the St. Regis Hotel, New York, Friday, December 22.

* * *

One of our prettiest fall brides will be La Salle Dorrance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, who is making known the date for her wedding to David Marshall Humphreys, son of William Y. Humphreys, of South Dallas avenue.

To Marry On Nov. 4

La Salle has decided on Saturday, November 4, as her wedding day, with the ceremony to take place that afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. A reception in the Dorrance home will follow.

After studying at Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., and abroad, at Mont Morency College and the Sorbonne, La Salle made her debut several years ago. She's particularly interested in the theater, and has appeared in Stage and Play productions.

* * *

Mrs. Paul N. Critchlow will give a tea for her daughter, Eleanor Fleming Critchlow, tomorrow afternoon at the Edgeworth Club. It will really be a farewell party, for Eleanor will be leaving for Wellesley this week-end, where she'll be a senior.

Fifty guests have been invited. Beth Marsh and Mary Reed, both Pittsburgh girls, will pour. Beth and Eleanor just returned Monday from a boat trip to Quebec and Bermuda on the Franconia.

* * *

Pittsburgh girls who'll be leaving this week for Wellesley College are Olive Bown, Eleanor Davis, Martha Ann Henderson, Sara L. Houston, Mary Jane Humes, Jean P. Morton, Bernice Steinberg, Virginia P. Stevenson, Jean P. Davison, Catherine W. Lilley, Miss Edna Ann Simon and Jane Pears.

* * *

A group of Pittsburgh Field Club members are busy practising the art of being a mannikin for the advanced showing of fall costumes, which will feature the supper-dance at the club Saturday. The orchestra which has been playing all summer at Lake Placid will furnish the music.

To Model Costumes

Among the models for the evening will be Mrs. J. A. Ellen, Mrs. George A. Shanahan, Mrs. Karl W. Warmcastle, Mrs. J. S. Lanahan, Mrs. H. C. Zeeryp and Mrs. H. C. Meyer.

Others will be Roberta Ross, Marie and Marguerite McCahill, Barbara Warmcastle, Marie and Kathryn Whipple, Evelyn Booth and Madge Medlock.

In charge of the fashion show are Mrs. William F. Ross, Mrs. David I. McCahill and Mrs. Arthur Medlock, members of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Joseph N. Succop.

* * *

J. Frederic Byers has arrived home from England; Mrs. Byers is expected by the end of the week.

Traveler Returns

* * *

The Ralph W. Harbisons and their sons, Harris, Samuel and Frederick, will return to Sewickley next week from Lake Placid, where they have been staying at the Lake Placid Club.

* * *

The Donald C. Bakewells, of Sewickley, are still at Cobourg, Canada.

Cool? Isabel'll Swim Anyhow

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ISABEL JONES IN LITTLE SEWICKLEY CREEK POOL . . . . FALL'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Anna Machette, Former Pittsburgh Girl, to Wed New York Man

News comes from New York of the approaching marriage of a former Pittsburgh girl to a New York man. She is Miss Anna Machette, who is a sister of Miss Helen Machette, of Baum boulevard, and she will wed Richard Vette on September 22. The ceremony will take place in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

Miss Machette is a graduate of Miss Ellis School here, and of Wellesley College, and her fiance is a University of Nebraska man. They will reside in New York.

B. P. W. to Hear Winter Plans at Picnic Tonight

Winter plans are to be announced this evening at the picnic supper of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club at the home of the president, Miss Marie A. Maloney, Crafton Heights.

Aides for Miss Maloney are Mrs. Charles S. Textor, Mrs. Ella White Rumsey, Miss Jewel A. Foley, Miss Martha J. Morrison, Miss Eda Kann, Mrs. Lillian Torrence, Miss Emma Rowe, Miss Margaret Schwalm and Mrs. James W. Myers.

Miss Lulu Mae Taylor To Marry October 28

At a bridge party in her home on Saturday Miss Lulu Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, of Girard avenue, Avalon, announced October 28 as the date for her marriage to William C. Washburn, Jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Washburn, of Balph avenue, Bellevue. Decorations at the party were in pink and silver.

Miss Ruth Bittner Becomes Bride Of W. H. Korth

At 6:30 o'clock last evening in the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ruth Bittner, of McKees Rocks, and William H. Korth, of Knoxville. Officiating was the Rev. Adam Boerstler.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Bittner, wore a gown of white satin made with a short jacket and Elizabethan collar, and puffed sleeves. She also wore gloves of white satin and a matching turban. Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Kathryn Specht, as maid of honor, wore pink satin having a short jacket and puffed sleeves, and she carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Howard Korth was his brother's best man and ushers included another brother, Clayton Korth, and a brother of the bride, Walter Bittner.

After an eastern motor trip, Mr. Korth and his bride will be at home in Mackinaw avenue, Beechview.

Miss Mary Edythe Burns To Wed J. H. Sponsler

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns, of Kaercher street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Edythe Burns, to J. Henry Sponsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sponsler, of Harrisburg.

Bishop Boyle Home Benefit September 30

A benefit card party for the Bishop Boyle Home for Women will be held in Allegheny Council Knights of Columbus Home, Western avenue, on Saturday afternoon, September 30. Mrs. Carrie C. Reel is sponsoring the party.

. . . . Is Your Husband Acting That Way Again?

Is he refusing to buy you all the nice clothes you know you deserve? Or, minus a husband, are you "making over" last year's fashions because you don't want to lay out the cash for a new dress, a new coat, hats, footwear, underneaths?
Remember that at Harris', under the New Deal,

Any Employed Woman Can Have All the New Clothes She Needs

—by taking advantage of our time-tested, safe and sound Payment Plan. Instead of being on a thirty, sixty or ninety day basis, she may pay according to her means in small, easy-met sums, with all the time extension necessary. Hundreds and hundreds of employed women—office people, factory workers, yes, even professional people—are taking advantage of our unprecedented offer during the transition from Unemployment to Regular Employment. The amazing thing about our Payment Plan is that you PAY NOT ONE CENT ADDITIONAL over our regular cash prices*! Now, while prices are still comparatively low, is the time to stock up, as we have done, for fall. And to outfit those youngsters for school and the larger children for prep school or college.

*If you can buy the same grade of merchandise cheaper, we will refund your money without alibi or hesitation

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Thru to Oliver — NRA — Since 1907 Outfitters to the Entire Family

GRant 7300 . . . Open To-morrow 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Gossipy Chat With Nancy Jane

Did you know that Samuel Fahnestock, grandfather of Murray Fahnestock, published the first directory of Pittsburgh around 1850? Among those listed was "Harmar Denny, gentleman" grandfather of the present Harmar D. Denny, Jr.

Mrs. Murray Fahnestock is back from her cottage, the Doll's House, at Van Buren Bay, N. Y., where she's been illustrating another technical book written by her husband.

Sometimes Mr. Fahnestock writes under his own name and sometimes under Thomas Howe, after his father, Thomas Howe Fahnestock. And the articles by Thomas Howe, it happens, are more extensively translated than the others.

The Fahnestocks do other things besides writing and illustrating technical books—they're enthusiastic members of the Pittsburgh Figure Skating Club.

* * *

I've never seen a prettier, more demure flower girl than petite, blonde Mary Martha Dalzell was at the Kelly-English wedding. She wore a Kate Greenaway frock of blue net with a little poke bonnet to match, and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

* * *

White-haired Samuel McClements, who, for several generations, has directed many leading social affairs, was the first to receive a kiss from the bride!

Rennerdale Girl And Carnegie Man Marry

At a pretty ceremony Tuesday morning in the parsonage of the Rev. R. H. Hood, of Dormont, Miss Dorothy E. Boa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boa, of Sunnyside avenue, Rennerdale, became the bride of Louis C. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, of Ridge avenue, Carnegie. Officiating was the Rev. Hood, former pastor of the Rennerdale United Presbyterian Church, a friend of the Boa family.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with a white satin hat having a tulle veil. Her corsage was of tea roses. Miss Blanche Boa, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of turquoise blue crepe with a matching hat and a corsage of pink roses. Louis Vale was his brother-in-law's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left on a motor trip. They will make their home in Carnegie.

Grove City College Club Tea Saturday

On the program at the Grove City College tea on Saturday at the College Club will appear Mrs. Ilse Poehlman Moser and Mrs. Alma Roudabusch Counsel in a piano duet; Lloyd and James Thompson and Miss Beatrice Thompson, as a trio, and Miss Eleanor McClure, Altoona, a a senior at college, piano soloist.

Everything From Dresses To Drapes Needs Easy Tintex

● Faded Apparel and Home Decorations Respond To Its Quick Color-Magic

There are some things that no well-run home can afford to be without. One of them is Tintex!

Almost daily you have need for Tintex. Has an "undie", negligee, dress or sweater lost its color-freshness from frequent launderings? Then get out your proper shade of Tintex, sprinkle a little in a basin of water—"tint as you rinse"—and behold! What perfect results—how easily and quickly obtained. Why it's simply color-magic!

Home decorations, too—faded curtains, drapes, table-linens—call for Tintex. Restore their original colors—or give them new colors, just as you prefer.

Ask your dealer to show you the Tintex Color Card—*today!* Make your selection from the 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex Colors.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

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Young people, older people, people of every age who save regularly come to find saving a real joy and satisfaction.

Regular savings bring two kinds of rewards: Financial and Human. Try it, and learn how true this is.

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proves its value in ECONOMY, CONVENIENCE and HEALTH PROTECTION

Now is the time to buy that Electric Refrigerator . . . enjoy it this winter . . . prices have never been so low . . . operating costs so reasonable. Adequate refrigeration is just as important in January as in July. It's the *constant* cold below 50 degrees that counts . . . that's the temperature in which food keeps good and fresh . . . an electric refrigerator always maintaining that temperature is a year-round health-protection. Ask any woman who owns one, if she could get along without her electric refrigerator, winter or summer. Invariably she'll say "No." She'll say she considers it an economical investment . . . it enables her to market at bargain prices, to make many inexpensive but delicious desserts and salads, to keep left-overs safely for tomorrow's luncheon. Don't delay . . . see the new models at your Electric Refrigerator Dealer's now . . . he'll be glad to arrange liberal time-payments for you.

● *Get your electric refrigerator before prices go up . . . many nationally advertised makes are still priced under $100.*

NRA

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION BUREAU
ELECTRIC LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH

Latest News of Pittsburgh Club Women's Activities

Parent-Teacher Congress Theme 'Responsibility' At October Meeting

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

"Our Responsibility as Parents to All Children" is the inclusive theme for the southwestern district meetings of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held October 9 and 10 in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mrs. D. N. Bulford, district president, will preside at the opening session from 10 until 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert E. Seldon will preside in the afternoon when a study class conducted by Dr. Basil Murray and a model meeting demonstration will be highlights. Mrs. George Lindsay and Dr. Henry T. Price will speak at that session.

Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of New Castle schools, is listed as toastmaster at the dinner meeting at which Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey will sing and Dr. Guy Pratt Davis, of Indiana Teachers' College, Mrs. Walter Greenwood, state president, and Dr. Charles F. Maxwell will speak.

Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, kindergarten supervisor in the city schools; A. W. Castle, of the state Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Harry M. Little, of the Child Guidance Center, and Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the Tuesday session.

Sheraden Girl And Crafton Man Wed

On Tuesday, Miss Virginia I. Householder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Householder, of Sheraden, became the bride of Maurice P. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Evans, of Crafton.

Mrs. Evans.

The ceremony took place in the Householder home.

The bride wore a tea rose lace gown with matching hat and carried tea roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. Royden E. Merritt, as matron of honor, wore blue chiffon and carried blue delphinium and roses.

David Hayller, of Philadelphia, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans left for New York and Ocean City. They will be at home in Morningside after October 1.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Penn State and a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Anna M. Scholl Married to S. J. Ragley

Miss Anna Mae Scholl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Scholl, became the bride of Stanton J. Ragley, of Punxsutawney, on Wednesday morning, September 6. The ceremony took place in SS. Peter and Paul Church with a cousin of the bride, the Rev. Edmund Wiethorn, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Schuler, pastor, and the Rev. Andrew J. Pauley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and lace with a veil of tulle bordered with lace and lace cap. She carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Amelia Binder, maid of honor, wore peach satin with a matching velvet hat and carried garden flowers. Miss Leona Scholl, as bridesmaid, wore pale blue satin with a velvet hat to match and carried pink roses.

Gerard Mitsch was best man and ushers were Frank J. Scholl, Jr., William Brehm, Clement Egers and Walter Ragley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragley will live in Punxsutawney after a motor trip through the northeastern part of the state.

Reception and Donation Day at Bradley Home

The annual reception and donation day of the Elizabeth A. Bradley Children's Home is being held this afternoon at the home in Hulton. A program is being given by the children and the Rev. Dr. W. S. Trosh is speaking.

The home is supported by the auxiliaries comprising the Pittsburgh Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Members of the Mifflin Avenue Church Auxiliary, Wilkinsburg, are hostesses today.

THE PREDOMINANCE OF SUITS BRINGS BLOUSES TO THE FORE

UNQUESTIONABLY costume blouses are coming into their own. From the predominance of suits for sports, town and formal daytime wear, attention naturally focuses on blouses that are a necessary part of the ensemble. Aside from this fashion for suits, many other factors combine to revive a waning interest in blouses. For instance, the two-piece idea brings tunics to the front, as well as over-blouses of shorter length. The idea of contrasts often means a blouse and skirt of contrasting colors or contrasting fabrics of one color.

* * *

VELVETEEN IS the highlighted blouse fabric. At the recent American coutoure openings, those of plaid velveteen were shown with plain velveteen or woolen suits. The necklines were generally built up in front, and a more recent idea is to fasten the blouse down the back!

* * *

WOOL JERSEY blouses are also important. Some we have seen have high but very youthful necklines, often naive and unsophisticated. Satins, in shirt waist designs, as well as dressy types, are specifically spoken of in connection with blouses, and metallics are increasingly in the limelight.

* * *

SHOULDERS ARE far less exaggerated. Most fine examples show shoulder lines that are definitely "smoothed out." The emphasis has moved over to the neckline, or to the sleeves, halfway between the shoulder and the elbow.

* * *

"CONNECTICUT YANKEE" on the right is of pumpkin-colored uncut velvet, to be worn with a contrasting prairie brown skirt. Notice the high polo belt, which acts like a girdle!

* * *

NEXT, "TIP TOP," three-piece ensemble of brown transparent velvet, dotted in white. A surplice blouse goes on under the plain tailored jacket, and a kerchief fills in the neck in front.

* * *

"SWANKEE," on the left—also uncut velvet—is made like a sailor's middy, with a square standing-up collar and loose bell sleeves. This is supposed to be worn with a deep squash-colored tweed suit.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Aides Announced For Masquer's Club Dance

Miss Helen Brubach is one of the junior College Club aides for the autumn ball of the Masquer's Club, an annual pre-school event to be held in the Grotto tomorrow.

Miss Brubach

Other aides include Miss Iris Doench, Miss Mazie Watson, Miss Ruth Rankin, Miss Mary Horowick, Miss Elizabeth Stuertz, Miss Stella Horst, Miss Elva Reimenschnieder, Miss Eleanor Larimer and Miss Ann Anderson.

Miss Kinne to Entertain Sigma Kappa Alumnae

Sigma Kappa Alumnae of the Pittsburgh district will be entertained by Miss Emma E. Kinne, Cathedral Mansions, on Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Mendenhall and Miss Helen B. Wylie will assist the hostess.

Miss Janet Elias, Miss Kathryn Wylie, Miss Ruth E. Brown and Miss Helen B. Wylie, delegates to the forty-eighth international convention, will present the program of "Convention Reminiscences."

* * *

Members of the Edgewood Acres Garden Club are guests today of Mrs. Elsie McFate at her home, "Hillside Gardens" in Turtle Creek. Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay is speaking and a question box is a feature of the meeting.

* * *

A card party and dance will be held tomorrow evening in St. Mary's School Hall, Grandview avenue.

'Alice in Wonderland' Prefaces to Programs

Remarkably apt quotations from "Alice in Wonderland" have been selected as quotations prefacing each meeting scheduled in the new year-books of the Junior Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. So whether it be a talk on "Dairies and Dairying," by Miss Janet Forbes, one on "Children's Books," by Miss Olivia Naly, or "The Romance of China and Glass," by Charles L. Reizenstein, or even the Christmas musicale-tea, the appropriate sentence from Lewis Carroll's book is there.

Besides these good things already noted, the members will have a visit from the debating team of the University of Pittsburgh; a program in honor of the senior club's fashion show, discussion of the Pulitzer prize play, a program on "Children's Poems and Songs," together with a number of social affairs.

'Harmonic Blueprints' Mt. Lebanon Club Topic

"Harmonic Blueprints" is an engaging title for the somewhat unusual program being arranged by the music department of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club under the direction of its program chairman, Mrs. A. E. Loeffler.

The proposed course of study approximates a college-extension service on the subject of harmonic progress, and includes not only writing and presentation of these on the origin and evolution of musical art-forms but vocal and instrumental examples of noted works of each period of musical development.

For November the texts will be motif, phrase, sentence and fugue; December, the song form; February's subjects will be symphony and overture. Nocturne, serenade and ballad will provide variety for the month of March when the oratorio, chant and liturgy also will be studied. Madrigals, folk songs and dramatic lyrics will complete the tuneful cycle in April.

To vary the academic tone of its calendar, the department will have a luncheon and an evening musical in October, a party and cantata during Yuletide, a guest day in January, evening musicals in February and April, and a farewell tea in May.

Cornell Women's Club To Fete Freshmen

Honoring local girls who will enter Cornell this year, the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh will entertain at tea in the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Dunham, Reynolds street, on Saturday.

This year's officers are Irene Davis Ferguson, president; Mrs. Peter Curry, vice president, and Mrs. James Philip O'Connor, secretary-treasurer.

The freshmen-honor guests are Edith L. Campbell, Margaret Kincaid, Beatrice Moore and Virginia L. Swander.

Card Party to Be Held For Poor of Parish

A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, of Aurelia street, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the poor of Sacred Heart parish.

* * *

A quilt exhibit and tea is to be sponsored Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. B. Ryland, Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, by the Women's Guild of the Third United Presbyterian Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Ryland, Mrs. C. L. Glasser and Mrs. W. H. Remmel.

Anna Fritz Becomes Bride of John Bauman

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Fritz to John Bauman, which took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. George's Church, Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Bauman will be at home in Amanda avenue, Knoxville.

McNair P. T. A. to Hear School for Deaf Head

Miss Everett Davies, principal of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, will address the McNair Parent-Teacher Association on Monday night and there will be music by Alvin and Betty Little.

They're PURE -- FRESH -- DELICIOUS

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

TWO POUNDS OR MORE 50¢ THE POUND ONE POUND 60¢

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You know what to expect in a clearance of this sort . . . a whale of a value! But you'd better hurry in while we have your size . . . they're selling that fast! Mostly light patterns . . many young men's suits . . most every size in the lot.

Sorry, No Alterations

(Advertisement)

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And Your Feet will be Proud to Pass a Mirror

Jane is talking to Mary.

JANE: "There isn't such a thing as shoes that will give you foot comfort."

MARY: "I said that one day to my doctor. He told me to try Ground Gripper Shoes and now I stand and walk all day in a department store and like it—for my feet feel so strong."

JANE: "But Ground Grippers are awful looking shoes."

MARY: "Oh, no! They have models now that make your feet proud to pass a mirror."

JANE: "Yes, but Ground Grippers are too expensive for me."

MARY: "You're all wrong again. Ground Grippers for men and women cost only $8.50 to $10.50 and for children $3.50 to $4.50."

Don't go on thinking that there is no relief for your miserable feet. Come in today and let our experts study your feet and select the scientifically built Ground Gripper shoe that your feet need. No obligation to buy. We will be glad to advise you about your feet whether you buy Ground Grippers or not.

Don't put it off and forget it. Do something about it today. Come in today and have strong, happy feet tomorrow that are proud to pass a mirror.

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Sleeve and Neckline Details That Are NEW!

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And if you want lots of new fall dresses for the least amount of money, you'll come in and buy several! We couldn't begin to duplicate these smart, slenderizing models at 3.95 . . . especially the way we want them made . . . youthful lines, well made, large armholes and full, well-fitting hips! Those points, we just mentioned, always bring women back for more!

Sizes 38 to 54

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Page 20 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

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Take 40 Weeks To Pay!

We were treating dental patients almost a half century ago. Now we offer you the benefit of our credit plan. You can take as long as 40 weeks to pay for your dental work.

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No obligation. Just come in and let us tell you about your teeth. If they are in good condition, we will be glad to let you know it.

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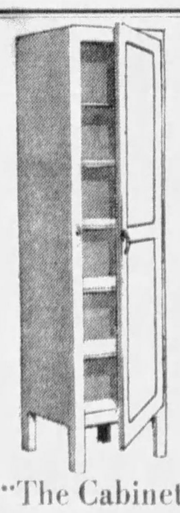
No matter where . . . in dorm room or fraternity . . . you'll know your robe by the smart monogram! It's a new way of putting them on to *stay*. Watch us do it. Carefully tailored all-wool flannel in maroon, brown, navy, copen. Small, medium and large.

Mail and Telephone Orders . . . Please state color, size and initial.

KAUFMANN'S, 5th Ave., Pittsburgh.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send me ..... Flannel Robes in ..... (Color) ..... (One Initial)
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )

SECOND FLOOR

Kaufmann's



"The Cabinet I'd Buy Myself!"

5.95

Basswood, well built and beautifully enameled in ivory or [illegible] for extra linens, china — and oh, so many uses!

Plenty of shelf room—but not bulky—68 ins. high, 12 ins. deep and 18 ins. wide.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Home Sewers Will Marvel at These Unusual Values in New

Fall Silks . . 1.00 Yd.

Canton Crepes *Satin Crepes*
Faille Crepes *Printed Crepes*

The very weaves the new fashions highlight, and all the new Fall colors—the bronze greens, the vintage shades, every approved tone of brown and all the other new and staple colors and black.

Sixth Floor • Kaufmann's

Speedy Roller SKATES
by Union-Hardware

1.70

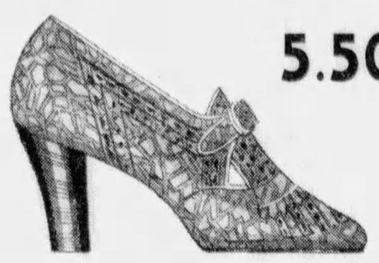
Let's skate right into the season on a pair of these good ball-bearing skates. They extend to most any size. They've got speed, *too!* For Boys and Girls!

SPORTING GOODS, SECOND FLOOR

Kaufmann's

this little CO-ETTE goes to scores of schools

5.50



it's popular for it's

New "Cork" Leather
All-leather heel
Tongue-tied buckle
Discreet stitching

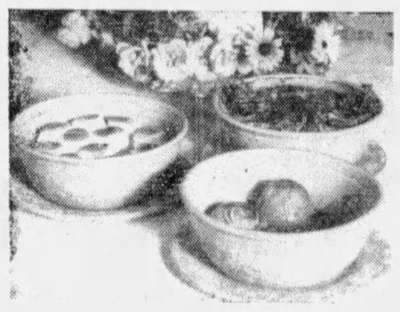
Fifth Floor • Kaufmann's

Even a *few* Dishes of

new Oven Serve

—and You're Ready to Keep House!

You can use a *single* dish of Oven Serve in so many different ways! Not only is it lovely on your table—but you can dash it from the hottest oven to the coldest refrigerator without its showing the tiniest crack! Every type of oven dish you want with plates, cups and saucers to match!



Casserole—in Melon-yellow

59c

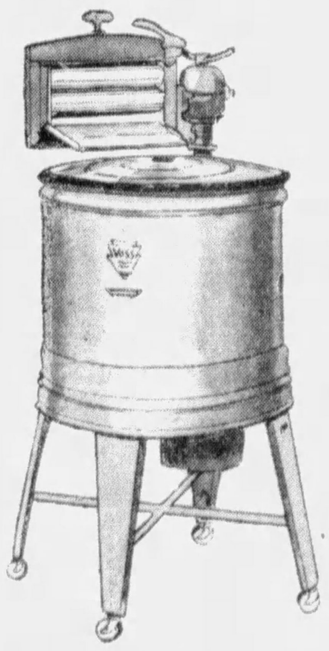
The Jack-of-all trades in Oven Serve! It has a cover with sunken handle that permits one dish to be placed on another for refrigerator use. 2½-pt. size.

In Melon Yellow or Cream with raised decorations in Polychrome or Delft Blue.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Next to Actual Hand-Washing

the VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER



49.50

—the lowest-priced Voss Electric porcelain tub Washer ever offered—but only in our September Sale can it be bought for as little as 49.50! And what a wonder-working washer this is to own! Check these features:

- Full-size Porcelain Enamel Tub—easy as a dish to clean.
- Floating agitator—duplicating hand-washing action—quick and thorough.
- Lovell Wringer with 2½-in. cushion rolls and safety release.
- Self-lubricating—the mechanism runs in oil.
- Electric Motor—of unusual efficiency.

—Use KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN to Buy It NOW!

Seventh Floor . . . . KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Call, ATlantic 1000

fashion talks CHINESE

Chinese Tunic Dress

19.95

Every day there are new recruits to the Chinese fashion front: Schiaparelli, Mainbocher, and now Dilkusha. This dress of silk crepe observes all the old Chinese customs: tunic blouse, upstanding collar, metal embroidery. Black, Green over Brown, and All-Brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

MISSES' DRESSES . . . FOURTH FLOOR

. . . Kaufmann's

You Can Save by Stocking Up!

Thick · Fluffy · Absorbent BATH TOWELS

22c

Trust Kaufmann's to surprise you with a value like this! Choose from size 22x44 in white with colored borders or size 24x48 in attractive all-over Plaid, in blue, gold, green, rose, orchid. Closely looped, double thread.

SIXTH FLOOR

. . . Kaufmann's

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 19

Babette's News of Younger Fashions

It's an up-to-date mother who insists on taking a child's-eye view of clothes. So I did some intensive peering about on Kaufmann's Third Floor . . . on the lookout for new clothes that would *please* mothers and positively *thrill* the wearers-to-be! Here are a few discoveries, to date:

Everything matches these days, even children. If there's no little Brother in your family to go with Sister you'll regret it when you see how cute this new brother-and-sister outfit looks in pairs. Jersey, combined with a tweedy knit. In brown, blue or a luscious red shade called snowberry. And that zipper on the blouse can be manipulated by very tiny fingers! Boys 2 to 6, girls 4 to 6. 3.50.

The diminutive for Schiaparelli, in case you don't know, is Schiapy. And the diminutive for a Schiaparelli fashion is this Schiapy Set! The sweater has bright-colored stripes and a bit of a round collar laced in contrast. And the cap? Well—look at it! It's as cute and as crazy as it can be—that's why girls love it so. 2.95 for the *complete set.*

There's a time in every girl's life when she wants to be grown-up, but lacks the few years that make her so. Kaufmann's has a special department just for her—the Deb-Adoria Shop—that gives the girl from 10 to 16 the *latest* fashions in youthful versions. That dress sketched will give you an idea. It's of brown wool crepe, with a white pique collar and epaulets, and metal-trimmed buttons. And will she love it? Just ask her! It's priced 5.95.

And for that same on-the-verge-of-growing-up young lady, Kaufmann's has shoes that are exactly right, from the mother-*and*-daughter standpoint. These Senoritas, for instance. I picked the kiltie step-in for school (it will look great with knits and wools) . . . and the patent leather pump, trimmed with a band of suede and a leather buckle, for her social life. The heels are a happy compromise between mother's idea and daughter's. 5.00 a pair, in sizes 3½ to 8.

Do you know where little girls' fashions come from? Some of the nicest have a royal background. Start right in the wardrobe of the Princess Elizabeth. This coat for instance, with its row of self-covered buttons marching straight down the front, and its high collar of squirrel. The hat to match has a ball of fur tucked into the brim. Wish I were between 7 and 10, and could wear it myself! $25.

This is my idea of a perfect dress for a 7-to-10er's school wardrobe. It's made on straight, simple lines. It's smocked across the front. The print is small and neat. It's finished *entirely by hand.* The white collar and cuffs give it a fresh, crisp look. And it's only 3.95. Incidentally, there are others for 2.95.

Here's the sort of coat a feller needs to keep him warm when chilly fall breezes start blowing! Of soft, pliable horsehide—and can it take lots of punishment! The collar is of Australian wombat. The zipper goes from stem to stern. The lining is of heavy wool fleece. 11.95—in sizes 4 to 12—black, or cordovan brown.

Young gentlemen (from 4 to 10) up on their fashions will wear Sampeck overcoats with Hacking scarfs that match the coat linings! Some of the coats are of chinchilla, with militaristic gold buttons, and plaid linings. Others are of navy fleece, with checked linings. Still others of brown wool, with leather buttons, and lined with plaid. Coats range in price from 14.95 to 19.50. Scarfs are 95c. Helmets 2.45.

KAUFMANN'S

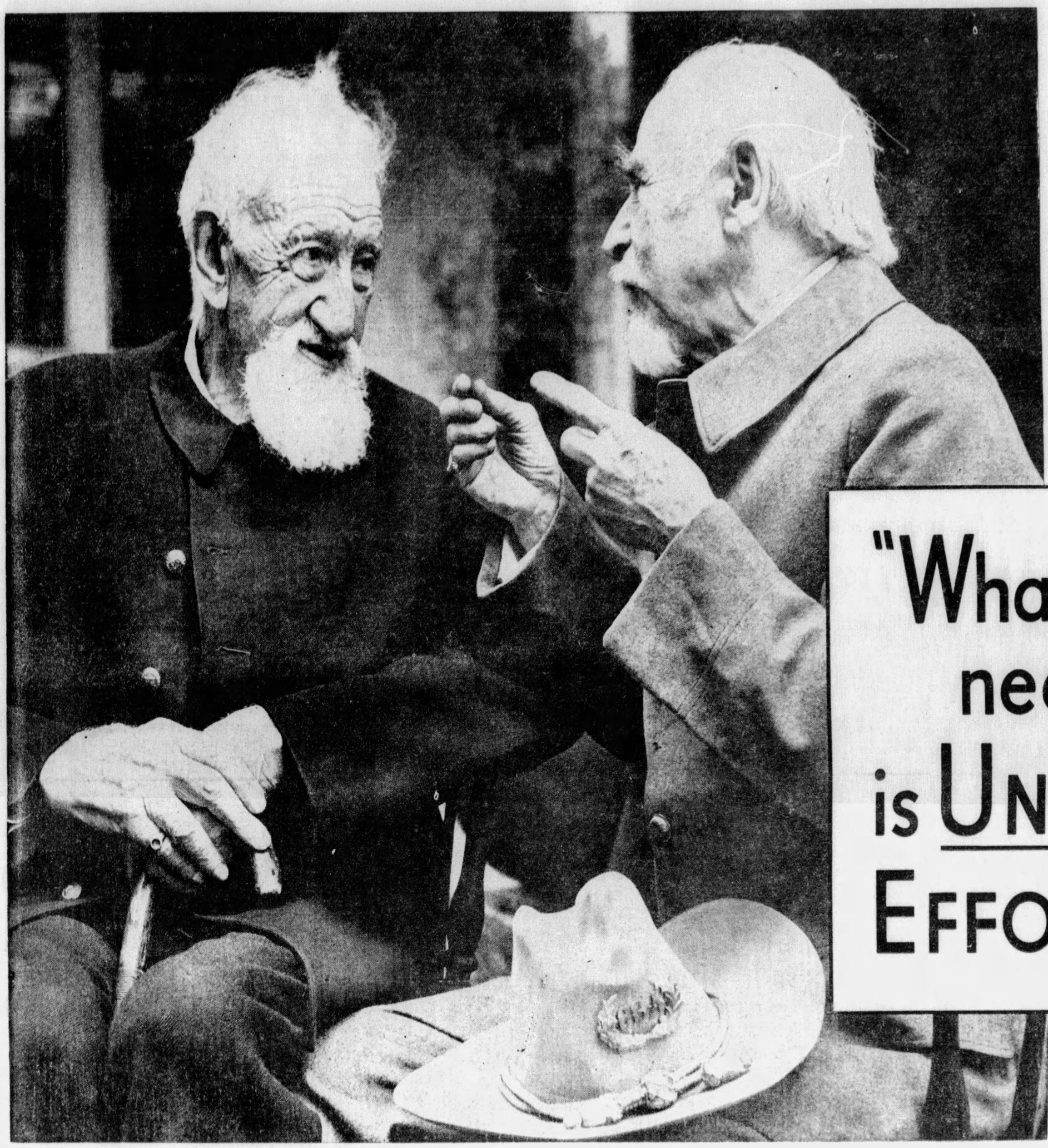
"WHY I SHOULD BE MAYOR AGAIN" by John S. Herron Turn to Page 23

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN



This is the fifth illustrated editorial—of a series now appearing in the Hearst Newspapers—on the importance of the Buy Now movement as a contribution to National Recovery.

"What we need is UNITED EFFORT!"

AMERICA LOVES TO TAKE SIDES. We root for either the National or the American league. We are wet or dry, Democrat or Republican, for or "agin" almost any movement that comes along.

But face America with a crisis—and we STAND UNITED.

Put this country in a tight fix . . . and shoulder to shoulder, we fight it out TOGETHER.

Today America is faced with a "situation." The call of duty is heard. Manufacturers and merchants have joined the President in an agreement to increase wages, shorten hours, and so employ more men.

Their action is heroic. Even after three years of falling prices and decreased activity they have done their part.

They have added to their overhead — increased their expenses—taken a gamble that the American people will support them with a United Effort to buy.

They have put millions back to work. Now they look to the American *people* to do their share.

This is no cry for noble generosity. Nor is it just an appeal to your emotions or your patriotism.

We're talking simple common-sense. We must start buying now . . . TO KEEP THESE MEN AT WORK. Nobody wants another winter of "economic hell."

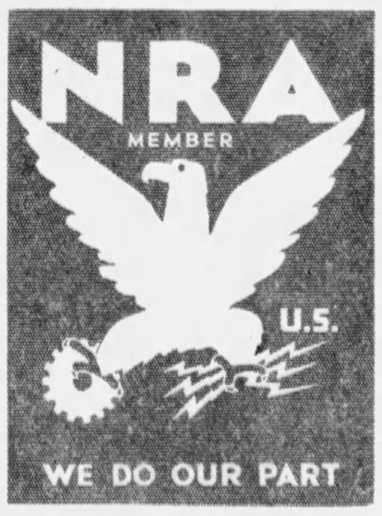
Take your own case. You've done without a lot of things you've needed during the past three years. Things you've denied yourself in the name of "careful saving." You've scrimped and pinched!

You thought it was smart—even safe—to tuck away every dollar you could lay your hands on.

But you didn't stop to figure that when you stopped buying—your merchant stopped ordering — the manufacturer stopped working — and business slowed up.

Now the point we make is this—TODAY IT'S SMART TO BUY.

For when you do buy you begin to get some *use* out of your money. It stops being so much metal and paper and becomes food to eat, clothes to wear, a new radio or automobile to bring you and your family enjoyment. It stops being money and begins to be the things life is made of.



So there are two reasons for sensible spending in September . . . it helps the country and it gives you pleasure.

So why not stop right now . . . and do some honest figuring. What do you need? If you are a man, go out and buy that new hat, those new shoes, or that "Sunday Suit" you've been promising yourself for months.

If you are a woman . . . the shops are filled with tempting new styles! Go see them. You've been scrimping long enough.

And the children—you won't forget them. School has just started. Be sure that the youngsters are 'fitted out" as nicely as the others in their class.

If you do these things, National Recovery is a certainty. There is only one thing that this country needs today. And that is United Spending!

Buy sensibly. Buy the things you want in September. It's September now —and now is the time to start. That's how to do *your* part to speed Recovery. We must all help. Get busy—BUYING!

BUY IN SEPTEMBER – BUY AMERICAN!

PENTHOUSE -:- -:- BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Warning Prompts Durant to Arrange Protection for Sue

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and starting September 22 at Loew's Penn Theater, a Cosmopolitan Production made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

CHAPTER VII.

"Maybe a woman ought never to feel that too much has been asked," she said.

He shook his head chidingly. "You don't have to, you know, Sue."

"Don't have to what?" she asked. But the quick color in her cheeks showed that she understood.

"Bring sentiment into it. You don't have to work on me, Sue, and you ought to know it."

"I do know it, Jack, and I'm ashamed of myself. Only," and now the blue eyes held misery, "I'm so frightened, Jack, what have you done?"

"I've found out the case against Tom. There may be other points brought out later, but I think the salient ones are known to me."

"It's a terrible case," she said. "But it isn't true."

He held up his hand, as though to check the rising note in her voice. "We know that, Sue, but it may take time to prove it."

"Of course," she assented. "But what have you done?"

"Sue, you wouldn't understand. I'll tell you. I've seen some people and started some investigations. They may lead nowhere. I don't know. I honestly don't know. But it's by feeling my way here, and treading there, that I find out things."

"But tell me what you've felt, where you've trod," she persisted.

"I don't like to, Sue. And I'll tell you why: if anyone should say to me, or indicate by a glance, that my methods seemed silly to them, I might be convinced that they were silly, and I might drop them. Be sure of this: the first definite thing I have I'll let you know about it. But remember, I haven't had time. And these things take time."

Advised to Go Away

She put her hands to her face. "I know they do, and during all that time Tom will be in a cell. And I'll have to wait and wait—"

"You said your father wanted you to go abroad," he interrupted. "Why don't you do that?"

"And desert Tom? Let him think I'd run away?"

"He ought to have faith enough to know you wouldn't do that. It would be better if you were away. He'd know that you weren't harassed by curious eyes every time you went out of the house."

"I guess," she said scornfully, "if he can stand what he's going through I can endure anything."

"This isn't a game. You don't have to prove things: you don't have to suffer needlessly just because Tom is suffering. The sensible thing is to do as your father wishes."

"How would you like it if you were in Tom's place and I sailed for Europe?" she asked.

He bowed assent. "The debate is ended."

"And you can't report any progress?" she pleaded.

"You're mad to expect any so soon."

"I suppose I am." Eagerness

(Continued on Page 34.)

Synopsis

Jackson Durant, young lawyer who has alienated the Park avenue set through his spectacular success as "an underworld mouthpiece," has been asked by Sue Leonard, society girl who jilted him, to "save" Thomas Siddall, youthful broker, to whom Sue is now engaged. Siddall, held on a murder charge, had been arrested, gun in hand, when his former sweetheart, Mimi Montagne, a Broadway night club singer, was shot dead on the terrace of a penthouse where Jim Crelliman was "throwing a party." Durant starts his own investigation. Tony Gazotti, grateful because Durant had saved him from the "hot seat" recently, agrees to help the lawyer. While visiting Sue, Durant is called to the telephone and told by a man to "lay off" the case.

Now Go On

KANE ASSAILS HENRY TACTICS

Representative John J. Kane, Democratic candidate for Council, renewed his attack on John M. Henry and his campaign of "slander and malicious untruth," in a speech at Democratic headquarters, Magee Building, today.

Citing his own labor record and his association with organized labor in Western Pennsylvania for many years, Kane stated that through all this time "never, at any time, did I hear the name of John Henry."

Kane said:

"In a few days, the primary election campaign will be a matter of history: the Roosevelt Democratic ticket in city and county, headed by William N. McNair for Mayor, will have been nominated and John M. Henry, who took leave of absence from a Republican payroll on August 15, will again have his name entered on the Republican lists.

"The whole basis of his campaign has been slander and malicious untruth. The only constructive planks in his platform were lifted bodily from Mr. McNair's speeches."

——Spend in September——

Maryland Police Hunt Wild Dog Pack

TOWSON, Md., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A pack of wild dogs, which last night attacked two automobiles on highways near here, was hunted today by Baltimore County police.

The dogs have been troubling residents of the section and attacking persons for several months but last night was the first time they have been known to jump at moving vehicles.

Graf Zeppelin Due At Fair October 26

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—World's Fair officials yesterday announced that the date for arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at the Century of Progress Exposition had been set for October 26.

American representatives of the German airship said the dirigible would leave its home port October 14.

Two Men Injured In Bridge Collision

Martin Herman, 19, of 1804 Enoch street, was in St. John's Hospital today with head lacerations and probable internal injuries, and Emanuel Levi, 18, of 15 Crawford street, was treated for lacerations suffered in an automobile-truck collision on the McKees Rocks Bridge last night, according to police.

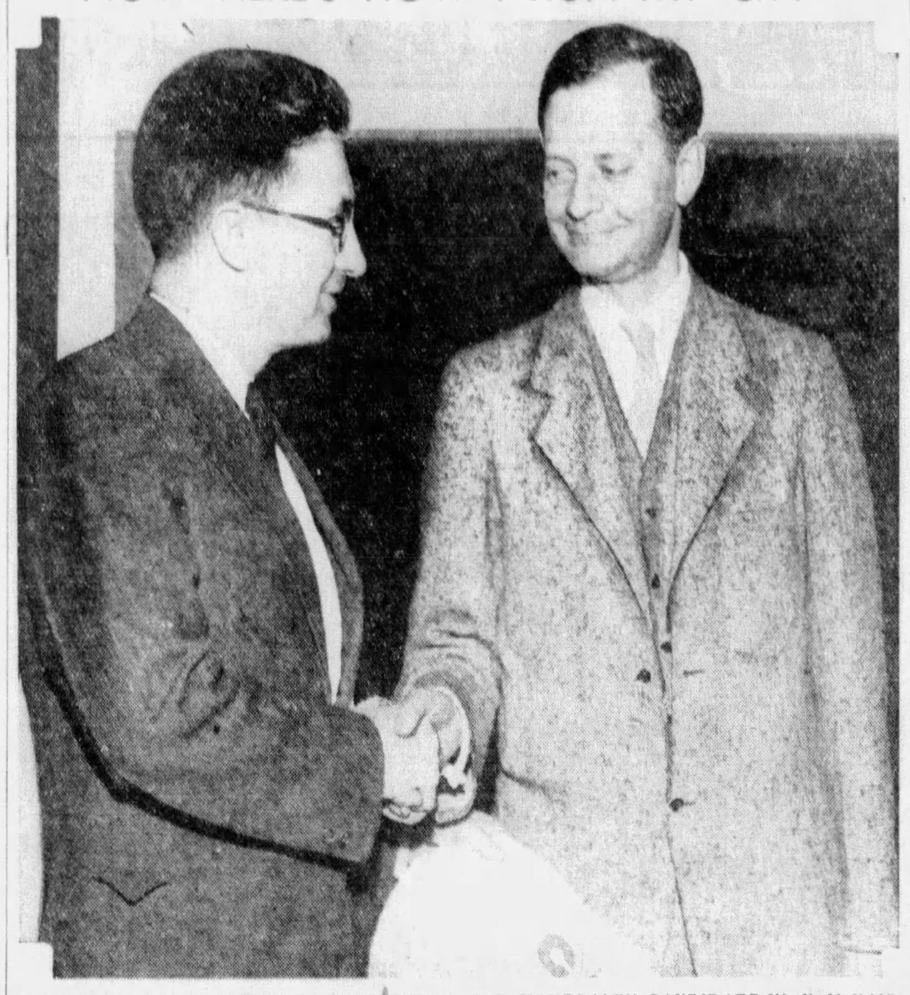
$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident of a business merger, of a big building project that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

'NOW HERE'S HOW I RUN MY CITY—'



MAYOR HAROLD V. McNAIR OF MIDDLETOWN AND MAYORALTY CANDIDATE W. N. McNAIR

Brother Harold, the mayor of Middletown, Pa., during his visit to Pittsburgh as he told Brother Bill how he ought to run Pittsburgh if he's elected mayor. Back in Middletown, you know, there are no municipal debts, no outstanding bonds and, wonder of wonders, no taxes this year because Mayor McNair vetoed the five-mill tax bill passed by city council. A municipal power plant provides the finances to operate the city. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NADINE 'BUNGLE' PEACE NEAR

The Nadine "bungle" which, knotted in legal difficulties blocked public use of the virtually completed concrete highway to Verona, neared settlement today.

The three-way settlement between the Pennsylvania Water Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Allegheny County was submitted today to the Public Service Commission for approval. Speedy action was predicted.

Once the agreement is sanctioned, three months' work remains before the roadway, linking Washington boulevard, in the East End, will be ready for use.

The "bungle," so called by Col. C. C. McGovern, when Norman F. Brown, public works director in the Armstrong-Babcock regime, revolved about purchase of a piece of ground owned by the Pennsylvania Water Company beside its Nadine plant. George S. Davison, water company head, at one time demanded $500,000 for the right-of-way through the property. This was refused by the county.

——Spend in September——

FIREMEN'S FAIR DRAWS THRONG

Approximately 35 volunteer fire companies from five counties in Western Pennsylvania are in attendance at the fair being held this week at the Union Switch and Signal Recreation Park in Swissvale. The program, which opened last Monday, will continue through Saturday.

Loving cups have been presented six companies participating in the fair. Brackenridge received the cup for the best appearing company; Pitcairn, for having the largest company; Avalon, the finest hook and ladder equipment; Monongahela City, the best combination pumper; North Braddock, the largest band; Canonsburg, the best drum and bugle corps, and Saxonburg, for having traveled the longest distance.

The committee in charge is Fire Chief P. J. McGurk, Lawrence Mulkern, Edgar Sarver, James Cook and Joseph Morgan.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Man Shoots Himself But Routs Robber

Battling a robber, James Dukes, 22, of 2219 LaPlace street, proprietor of a confectionery at 2160 Center avenue, shot himself.

Duke drew a revolver when a Negro robber entered shortly after noon today. As he fired, one of the bullets, police said, penetrated Dukes right hand. The Negro fled. Dukes was taken to Passavant Hospital.

Sells Property Of Trolley Line

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Maurice R. Scharff, receiver for the Pittsburgh, Mars and Butler Railway Company, today began the sale of 30 parcels of the company's property located along the right-of-way.

The line runs from Butler to Etna via Mars. Scharff will offer Harmony Line properties for sale on September 21.

Count in France Sued In U. S. for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A suit for divorce from Count Boris Poushkareff, who resides in Lyons, France, was filed here yesterday by Dr. Sonia Poushkareff, Hollywood dentist.

The wife's petition stated she and her husband became separated in the overthrow 13 years ago of the Russian monarchy.

CITY, P. O. BACK RIVAL RAMPS

Mayor John S. Herron today is expected to approve the city's application for federal funds with which to build the ramp for the new postoffice building.

In Washington today, postal authorities are preparing to open bids for a ramp radically different from the one planned by the city of Pittsburgh.

It has been learned that postal officials intend to bring the ramp out into Seventh avenue between Bigelow boulevard and Grant street, despite protests from city officials. It is the city's intention to have the ramp built over Seventh avenue, thus avoiding possible traffic tangles between the boulevard and Grant street.

When informed yesterday that the Postal Department was going forward with their own plans for the ramp, vigorous objections were voiced by Lewis W. McIntyre,, the city's traffic engineer, and Councilman Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee. Both claimed that an intolerable traffic condition would develope in Seventh avenue if the government went through with its plans for the ramp.

Fall Term Opens At Arnold School

Headmaster Charles W. Wilder opened the fall term of the senior division of the Arnold School this week, announcing the appointment of A. Fred Sochatoff, formerly an instructor in the University of Pittsburgh, to the head of the Latin department at Arnold. The junior division of the school will open Monday, while the new kindergarten class is scheduled to start Monday, September 25.

M'NAIR FIGHTS TROLLEY PACT EXTENSION

William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for Mayor, today telegraphed the Public Service Commission in Harrisburg, asking it to withhold approval of the proposed two-year extension of the city contract with the Pittsburgh Railways.

Commissioner S. Ray Shelby yesterday heard unopposed the petition of the railways for the extension from January, 1934, to January, 1936.

'CONTRIBUTIONS'

McNair charged the extension was not protested because the present Republican Mayor and Councilmanic majority, running for re-election, were "undoubtedly receiving campaign contributions from the Philadelphia Company and the Pittsburgh Railways. McNair said:

"Evidently the utility crowd supporting the Regular Republican ticket with Herron and the administration majority in Council on it are not very hopeful that Mr. Herron and his councilmanic 'yes-men' will be in office after January 1. Otherwise they would not be so anxious to rush through an extension of the contract between the city and the Pittsburgh Railways Company, which, if approved by the Public Service Commission, will tie the hands of the new administration for two years. This would mean two more years of the worst street car service in America at the highest fare in America.

LANG ABSENCE

"I wonder where Attorney Charles P. Lang, the city's $6,000-a-year utility lawyer, was yesterday when the representatives of the New York and Chicago owners of the Pittsburgh Railways Company were before Commissioner Shelby asking for this extension?

"And I would like to ask Mayor Herron and Councilmen English, Duggan, Oliver, Little and Connelley whether their vote for the extension of this agreement means that they are satisfied with the kind of service and the charge made for that service rendered by the Pittsburgh Railways Company?

"I hope that in answer to my telegram to the commission that the 200,000 patrons of the trolleys in Pittsburgh will be given an opportunity to be heard."

Goggles for Autoists Urged by Doctors

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Goggles for motorists, a la the days of the "horseless carriage," may make a comeback. The County Medical Society urges their more frequent use, citing fatal accidents caused by drivers being blinded by insects striking their eyes.

"All my friends notice that the last pimple is gone —naturally, I am proud of my clear skin"

WHY shouldn't she be happy . . . it is everyone's right to have a clear skin . . . often it helps to hold old friends and make new ones.

What causes pimples and boils? Usually it is due to an abnormal condition of the system. What will correct this trouble? More red-blood-cells filled with that vital substance called hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier) is what is usually required.

What does hemo-glo-bin in the blood do? It carries the purifying oxygen—so essential to the system's proper functioning—from the lungs to all parts of the body—*even to the skin*. Also, it throws off the poisonous carbon dioxide.

And S.S.S. restores red-cells and hemo-glo-bin to the blood. Besides, it tones up the system . . . gives you an appetite . . . improves the digestion. Thousands have proven it . . . modern medical research has proven it . . . you can prove it, too.

Take S.S.S. just before meals. No need to change your diet . . . S.S.S. will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained. Start taking it today. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical.

© The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—Gained in Vivaciousness—Gained a Shapely Figure

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do.

If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health?

And gain in energy and activity?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one-half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot or cold water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 30 days. You can hasten results by taking an extra half teaspoonful half an hour before bed time. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

You'll have the surprise of your life and best of all a bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last you for 4 weeks costs but little—you'll probably say it's worth one hundred dollars after you take the first bottle.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 separate salts your system must have if you are to enjoy good health. Ask any druggist for a bottle of Kruschen salts and start to lose fat today.

Held in Slaying

MRS. ROSA CIANI

Mrs. Ciani, as she told Los Angeles police she "was glad—I won't have to worry about him any more" when they arrested her for her husband's death. He was scalded with boiling lard, hacked with an ax. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

—SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR—

CHICAGO $6.50

—OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION—
(Good in Coaches)
—SPECIAL TRAIN—
Leave Saturday Night, Sept. 16; Return Monday Morning.

$8.00

—WEEK-END TWO-DAY FARE—
(Good in Coaches)
Leave Friday Night, Sept. 15; Return Monday Morning.

30-DAY FARES
Every Tuesday and Saturday. Good in Pullman Cars.
$36.15 BOSTON
$36.60 MONTREAL
$42.00 PORTLAND, ME.

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSION
$5.50 INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
$5.50 ANDERSON, IND.
$5.50 MUNCIE, IND.
Saturday, Sept. 16
Going Saturday Night—Returning Monday Morning

16-DAY EXCURSIONS
Good in Pullman cars.
$12.00 NIAGARA FALLS
$14.00 TORONTO
Every Friday

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
(Good in Coaches)
$2.25 CLEVELAND
$1.25 YOUNGSTOWN
$1.25 ELLWOOD CITY
$1.25 NEW CASTLE
Going Sunday Morning—Returning Sunday Evening.

OVER SUNDAY COACH FARES
$2.50 ASHTABULA, O.
$2.75 ERIE, PA.
Sept. 16-17
Certain Trains Saturday and Morning Train Sunday—Returning Sunday Night.

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares Each Week-End. From Noon Friday to Noon Sunday. Returning until following Monday night.

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CONTEST STARTS NEXT SUNDAY IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

We Do Our Part

PRODUCER'S DAUGHTER FOUND IN HOLLYWOOD

POLITICS

Effect of Indorsing McArdle on Magee

By MARK SHIELDS

Yesterday's declaration by former Mayor William A. Magee of his support of Councilman P. J. McArdle as a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination was one of today's chief topics of political discussion, and men and women in all Republican factions speculated on the effect it would have, not only on the candidacy of Mr. McArdle, Mayor John S. Herron and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, but upon Mr. Magee, who is a candidate for a councilmanic nomination.

Mr. Shields

There is general agreement that the indorsement will prove of some benefit to Mr. McArdle. Mr. Magee has friends in the community, made in public and private life, and some of them assumedly will be guided by his observation of the worth of the three contending Republican candidates.

Mr. Magee's indorsement of Mr. McArdle was unconditional, though he said it implied no criticism of Mr. Herron or Mr. Mackrell. He said that Mr. McArdle was better fitted for the duties of the mayoralty.

That is one side of the picture, as it affects Mr. McArdle. Now for a consideration of the effect upon Mr. Magee, as the average political observer summarizes.

Mr. Magee entered the campaign [illegible] the statement that he was running only for City Council, that he was tied to no mayoralty candidacy, and intended to confine his campaign only to the individual effort to win a seat in Council. Indeed, it was the understanding that he would confine himself to the radio and would make no public appearances, though everyone realized that was a somewhat cloistered program to which a candidate might adhere.

* * *

Increased Obstacles Seen in Magee Path

The only open indorsement from any political camp received by Mr. Magee came from the Citizens' League, which put him on its slate with Mr. McArdle. His attitude, however, not inimical to any candidate, won him some assistance in all camps. The Mackrell forces came within an ace of officially slating him.

While this was not done, leaders about the Mackrell headquarters said openly that nearly all of their people were for Mr. Magee, and they were being encouraged in that preference, so long as they supported four remaining members of the Mackrell ticket. Indeed, there were spots in the Herron organization where Mr. Magee was making substantial inroads.

Now the picture has materially changed.

About the Mackrell headquarters there is a disposition to put on all pressure against Mr. Magee. It is argued that if he supports a rival mayoralty candidate then he can expect no assistance from supporters of Mr. Mackrell. He was not slated because he would not indorse Mackrell. Now that he has indorsed an opponent, he will be the target for active enmity.

In the Herron camp there will also be a renewed energy against Mr. Magee, though the Mayor's forces do not figure that the Magee indorsement of McArdle will have as much of a debilitating effect upon their campaign as upon that of Mr. Mackrell. It is figured that before Mr. Magee made the speech it was analyzed as a blow principally aimed at Mackrell.

That is today's summarization of gossip about one of the outstanding incidents of the campaign. It undoubtedly has bestrewn the path of Mr. Magee with greater obstacles than existed before.

* * *

Claim Shoe On Other Foot About Schools

The Regular Republican organization, accused for some time of trying to put the schools in politics, now claims the shoe is on the other foot. It points to a letter written by Mrs. John C. Miller to Pittsburgh school teachers.

Mrs. Miller is one of the leaders of the League of Women Voters and the Citizens' League, having been active in preparing the slate supported by the latter organization. In her letter Mrs. Miller wrote:

"The teachers of Pittsburgh know that for many years I have never failed to give my time and energy to help the schools and the teachers. . . . Presuming on these friendly relations for many years I am asking the teachers of Pittsburgh to be sure and register. . . . If you have been a Republican I trust you will register in that party and vote that unitedly we can demonstrate that the Republicans of this city are determined to clean their own house. The loss of a single independent vote from the Republican ranks will be a gain to the Republican Coyne machine. Any who are dissatisfied with the results of the Republican primary can scratch their tickets in November."

She wrote that though Mr. Mackrell has, "keep the schools out of politics" as a plank in his platform, "he has never given any time or effort to the betterment of the schools and such a plank is merely used as a vote catcher. You appreciate, I feel sure, that it has no logical place as a vote catcher."

Then she adds that she is for the Citizens' League ticket, and hopes the teachers will so vote.

That, say the organization leaders, is putting the schools in politics.

TAX PRIVILEGES CHARGED TO GARLAND

John Foley, speaking for the candidacy of Mayor John S. Herron today at a noon-day meeting of the Regular Republicans in the Henry Hotel, struck out at City Councilman Robert Garland, alleging Garland got special privileges from the county in exonerations of taxes on his properties.

Foley said:

"Some time ago our friend, Robert Garland, made a statement to the effect that a favored few were in a position to get reduced assessments on city taxation.

"Now Mr. Garland states that this a grave injustice to the present city administration, and I am here today with proof that Mr. Garland's so-called favored taxation may be applied to himself in the county.

COUNTY RECORDS

"The county records, as is evident by the transcripts in 1929, show that his property, whose valuation at that time was $26,750, was granted a special exoneration amounting to $4,850 in 1929 and he thus paid county taxes on a value of $21,900. In 1930 he received the same special exoneration on the same valuation. In 1931 he received the same special exoneration on the same taxation. In 1932 he was evidently unable to get the special exoneration as the books show that the assessment was on a value of $26,750.

"However, this year he has succeeded in having the 1932 valuation reduced by $3,500, so he evidently knows what he is talking about so far as the county is concerned, but the records do not justify his silly statements as far as the city is concerned.

HAS STATEMENT

"I have in my possession a statement from the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, dated Sept. 13, 1933, to show that the assessment of Mr. Garland in the Eighth Ward, is given as $28,250. I have also in my possession a statement from the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes stating that Mr. Garland was exonerated to the amount of $4,850 as compared to his 1930 assessment.

"Thus, my friends, we are in a position to prove that Mr. Garland does know something of exonerations as applied to county assessments, but his records in the city cannot say as much for him as the county records say; therefore, it is easy to see why Mr. Garland has made such a drastic statement."

—Spend in September—

WOMAN URGES BIG WET VOTE

A call for every citizen interested in repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to register Saturday—the last day for registration before the state vote of repeal—was made today by Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller.

Mrs. Miller, co-chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, stated:

"Repeal before Christmas is in sight. We should all now work for true temperance through enactment of liquor control laws that will command the support and respect of our citizens.

"The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform earnestly urges the voters of Pittsburgh to be sure and register on Saturday, September 16, as this is the last date.

"An unfaltering line of states lead us on our way to repeal, and there can be no doubt that Pennsylvania will ratify, but it is the duty of every voter to be at the polls so that the repealists will lead by an overwhelming majority towards good government and temperance."

—Spend in September—

Girl, 15, Paralysis Victim, Succumbs

A victim of infantile paralysis, Elsie Margaret Duff, aged 15, died at her home in Penn Township late yesterday, it was reported today. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Duff. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 14. To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Say, Los Angeles came through with something yesterday that looks like one of the best measures to help offset this crime racket. It looks like every time man commits a crime and is caught his prison record reads like he had been a tourist inmate of every prison worth attending. There hasn't been an amateur crook caught in years. Well, Los Angeles makes every visiting ex-criminal register. Course you will say, "Yes, but he won't register."

Will Rogers

Well, that's the catch. If he don't, he is liable to six months imprisonment, for not complying to the law. Certain state paroled ones are exempt to save injustice to ones who are doing right. But its mainly to catch the visiting gentleman. It might be worth you other towns looking into.

Yours, WILL.

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Herron Cites Long Experience in Government, Pledges Constructive City Administration

Would Be Real Chief Executive, Mayor Declares

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of five articles in which each of the five mayoralty candidates has been invited by the Sun-Telegraph to write under his own signature his answer to this question: "Why do you think you should be elected Mayor of Pittsburgh?")

By MAYOR JOHN S. HERRON

In replying to the question "Why am I best fitted to be Mayor of Pittsburgh?" I hope that I will not be considered as vain, overconfident, or lacking in modesty, when I say that I believe I am equipped to give the people of Pittsburgh a sound, conservative, economical and progressive administration, the most constructive in many years. This is my ambition and purpose and if I did not believe that I will succeed I would not be a candidate.

There never was a time in the history of Pittsburgh when there was more urgent need for a sane business administration based on real common sense than right now. We are emerging from the worst depression in many generations. Thousands of individuals and corporations have been badly shaken if not financially crippled. In their efforts to recover they probably will encounter most drastic competition. They will require the highest degree of municipal co-operation and encouragement to enable them to regain normal conditions and rightful success. Their prosperity will mean the profitable employment of all our workers and the progress and advancement of our entire community.

Public Improvements

They will expect a law-abiding city, clean in its morals and clean physically, that the families of the workers may be assured the best possible environment. They will expect healthful conditions and the most modern opportunities for recreation. They will expect the elimination of waste in rents. They will expect wisely-conceived public improvements, all looking to the adequate development of the city. They will expect the elimination of wsate in every feature of municipal effort, a dollar's worth for every dollar of tax money expended. It will be my solemn determination to meet all of these desires.

We must look for new industries to insure steady employment at satisfactory wages for our increasing population of men and women and we must present a well-managed city as among the inducements. At the same time that we are seeking to attract outside manufacturers to locate here we must not overlook or forget those now here who are responsible for the employment we now enjoy. We should be ever zealous of the good name of Pittsburgh and we should resent and curb the tendency to besmirch for purely temporary political reasons those who have stood and now are standing for everything which promotes progress, prosperity, good health and happiness for our city.

It is my determination with all of my strength and ability to promote such improved conditions for Pittsburgh. I will be the chief executive in every sense of the word. I will be controlled by no one. But I will not deprive the city or myself of the talents and experience of hosts of Pittsburgh businessmen and women and workers of every class who already have proved themselves loyal to their city and invaluable to me because of the wise advice they have given.

I can look back on my actions as a member of Council with pride when this depression first came upon us. I, with the aid of my colleagues, immediately started to put our house in order, and we took out of the expenses of the City of Pittsburgh more than $6,650,000 since 1931.

We have reduced our taxes more than 22 per cent in that time, and with a very much reduced personnel, our police and fire departments have still functioned so that we have won, with the aid of the Better Traffic Committee, the safety plaque which indicates that our city had less traffic accidents than any other city in the country, and we have steep grades, hazardous curves and dangerous intersections; our fire department has reduced fire losses to the lowest in the history of the city in proportion to the growth of the city; our health department has functioned so that the City of Pittsburgh is the proud possessor of an A-No. 1 rating as to health; our bonds have sold for the highest premium in the history of the city and with that as a background, and with a determination to continue to carry on.

Knows Needs

I intend to give the people the best that is in me as Mayor to make my administration satisfactory to those of every condition. My beginning was humble. I know by experience the needs of the people. I have studied their problems for more than 20 years and I propose to apply this invaluable experience to make my service to the people of Pittsburgh the most effective and successful. I possess all of the necessary vigor to carry out my plans and no one has ever charged me with lacking in courage nor has any person throughout my long public career ever been able to point at me the finger of scorn.

The people of Pittsburgh want a mayor who is honest, truthful, sincere, courageous, experienced; one who understands the problems of the other man and who has intelligence enough to help him work them out, one who has the balance and good sense not to allow his office to carry him out of reach of those he was elected to serve, one who has the diplomacy to meet every vexatious situation with a smile and overcome it, one who has the dignity and poise which will make the welcome to a stranger a real asset to the city, one who has such a thorough knowledge of municipal difficulties that he quickly knows the right thing to do, one who will be the chief executive of all of the people with the best interests of the city constantly in mind. I believe that I more nearly can measure up to these specifications than any other candidate. I believe that the voters realize this so I expect to win by a large majority and be the next Mayor of Pittsburgh.

Since I have been Mayor the door of my office has been open so that the people of Pittsburgh who believe that I can help them solve their problems may easily reach me. I propose to continue this open door policy.

I stand on a record of 20 years of honest, faithful public service filled with accomplishment for the public good, feeling that after all DEEDS—NOT PROMISES is what really counts and what will be accepted by the people in their selection of a Mayor.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR JOHN S. HERRON PICTURED IN HIS OFFICE . . . "SINCE I HAVE BEEN MAYOR . . . OPEN DOOR . . . CONTINUE THAT . . ."

Uncle's Truck Kills 17-Month-Old Child

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Edna May, 17 months old, died from injuries received as she was struck by a truck driven by her uncle, Victor Sarbo. She was hit Sunday.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Pick Monaca Man As U. S. Collector

MONACA, Pa., Sept. 14.—David Mateer, Monaca, has received appointment as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue. He succeeds J. T. Johnson, of Beaver Falls.

Untermyer Wears A 'Home-Grown' Orchid Daily

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Samuel Untermyer, the man who is trying to help get the city out of threatened financial difficulties, wears a fresh orchid in his buttonhole every day.

Right out of his own greenhouses, too. It's a hobby. He says he has, among many other kinds, pure white orchids—which are so rare some people didn't believe they existed.

CHICAGO HOLDS EAST END BOY

Fifteen-year-old James Eastley, of 7007 Bennett street, East End, was "a guest" in the Juvenile Detention Home in Chicago today awaiting a visit from his father, Patrolman Fred Eastley.

The Associated Press reported that young James had turned up at detective headquarters with a story of being robbed of his money and his auto while on the way home from the World's Fair.

At his home today it was said James was back in Westinghouse High School, but at the school the principal, Clark Kistler, said that the boy's father had told him young James had left home.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Granat, Russian Encyclopedist, Dies

MOSCOW, Sept. 13.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Alexander Granat, Russian encyclopedist, died here today at the age of 75. He founded the Russian encyclopedical dictionary more than 40 years ago and continued to edit it until shortly before his death, when the work had reached 36 volumes.

Farley Warbles: 'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes'

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Only seven more states required to join in Mr. Farley's soaking song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Ayes."

Jimmsy Boy sure carries a bigger bag than ever toted by one of his letter carriers.

He has twenty-nine sovereign commonwealths lined up like racing turtles. And it might have been a turtle derby if Jim hadn't whipped over Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado in a day.

We don't know the secret of his torrential success. Jim doesn't drink himself, but he likes to see his friends home.

We still have to consider the young lady who recites, "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." Guess we can fix that if the boys promise to breathe through their noses.

The exact status of the Postmaster General is still puzzling. We cannot think of any drink that will remind us we have to write a letter.

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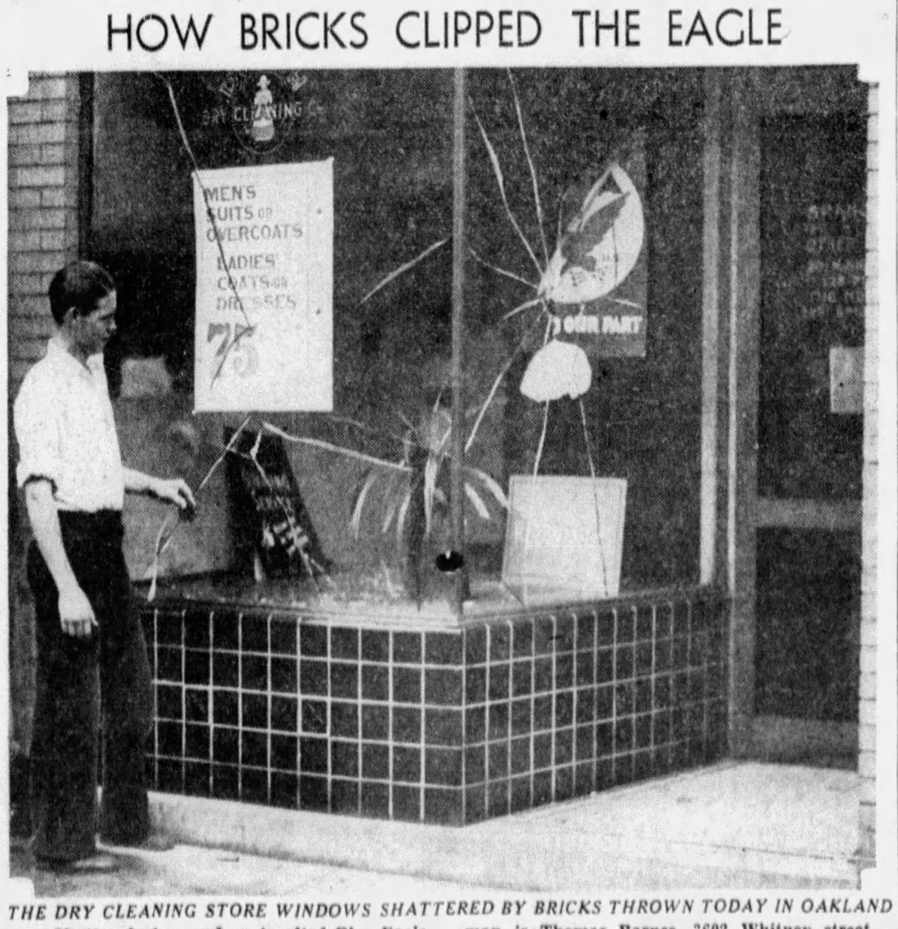
HOW BRICKS CLIPPED THE EAGLE



THE DRY CLEANING STORE WINDOWS SHATTERED BY BRICKS THROWN TODAY IN OAKLAND

Shattered glass and an insulted Blue Eagle at closed 402 Semple street, target today for bricks hurled through the windows. That young man is Thomas Barnes, 3602 Whitney street, who has a date tonight, can't get his pants back today. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Boy Shoots Self Protesting Castor Oil

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Edmund Sickels, 8, detests castor oil. He threatened to kill himself if forced to take it.

The boy came home from school yesterday complaining he felt ill. Mrs. Ralph B. Sickels, his mother, prescribed the time-honored remedy.

Edmund disappeared and a moment later his mother heard a shot. Dashing upstairs she found the boy in his bedroom, a bullet in his chest and a .22 calibre pistol nearby.

The bullet pierced Edmund's lung, just missing his heart. His condition is serious.

Death Letter in Hebrew Leaves $5,000 Estate

Bennie Frank, of 32 Milford street, Duquesne, was told he was going to die.

So he wrote a letter in Hebrew, disposing of his $5,000 estate. He died September 3—five days later. The letter, with a sworn translation, was probated today.

Frank wrote:

"I do not wish to cause too much trouble. I want to tell you these are my last days. I feel I am going to die. Therefore, beloved and dear wife, Fannie, I have not made out any will, but I leave this piece of paper, and I am sure it is good enough for a will. You have been a true woman, and I am sure you will be true after my death, and you will take good care of yourself and my four dear children. My dear wife, I leave you all my houses. I beg you not to cry after my death, and dear God will give you enough strength to overcome and bear up under all your troubles."

He signed it, "from your beloved husband who has always loved you."

RUNAWAY N. Y. GIRL SEEKING MOVIE JOB

Bernice Frank Fled Her Home to Escape Business School

The search for Bernice Frank, 16-year-old daughter of Maurice Frank, New York theatrical producer and well known in Pittsburgh theater circles, had ended today in Hollywood, Cal.

Miss Frank disappeared in June. Her disappearance was given as the reason for the cancellation of a scheduled grand opera performance at Forbes Field that month, Mr. Frank stating his anxiety for the safety of his daughter prevented him from giving any time to the presentation.

When found the missing girl had dyed her brown hair red. She told police she had ridden to California in a bus. Changing her name, she said, she had tried without success for a job as motion picture extra.

Miss Frank left home, she told police who are holding her as a juvenile runaway, because she did not want to attend business college.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

AMBRIDGE SET FOR NRA FETE

A huge NRA prosperity parade at Ambridge tomorrow night will have several thousand persons in its six-mile-long route according to James J. Boyle, chairman of a committee in charge of the affair appointed by the borough council.

Decision to sponsor the spectacle was reached at a meeting yesterday, and Boyle and his aides are urging every Ambridge organization to have their members assemble before 8 p. m. Friday on Park Road, ready to march. J. H. Elder will be the marshal. Five bands will play.

Another meeting will be held today to make final plans for the affair. Present arrangements include a street dance to follow the parade on Maplewood avenue. Merchants of the borough cooperating will enter floats and banners.

Neighboring towns have been invited to witness the festivities.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

GLASS WORKERS ON STRIKE

More than 300 men and women workers who walked out on strike yesterday at the J. T. & A. Hamilton Glass Company plant in Twenty-sixth street, Lawrenceville, will hold a meeting in a Smallman street lot some time today to discuss developments.

The strikers charge they are unable to make as much wages under a code as they did previously. The company put their code provisions into effect Monday. The code calls for a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour, and maximum of 53, with an eight-hour day and five-day week.

The strikers demand a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for women, and 50 cents for the men.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

East Liberty Man Held After Crash

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Arrested after an automobile accident near Holidaysburg, N. B. Thomas of East Liberty, was held for court on charges of driving while intoxicated. Highway patrolmen said Thomas collided with a car driven by W. H. Cozard, of Clearfield, while attempting to pass another car.

Revolver Stolen From Parked Car

W. F. Hassett of 307 Kennedy avenue reported to police today that his automobile parked in Seventh street, near Duquesne way, had been broken into and his .38-caliber revolver stolen. Hassett is a special officer at the Federal street and Park way branch of the First National Bank.

Street Car Kills Man at Harmer

Martin Siculjak, 55, of Kinloch, was killed early today when struck by a street car at Fireman's Siding, Harmar Township, according to a report to the morgue.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Backseat Drivers

A man may smile tolerantly when a woman calls him a "brute" or a "Don Juan"—but he will never forgive her for calling him a "good-goody."

* * *

Thanks to the beneficent effects of prohibition, the woman who used to prepare speeches on "The Modern Poets" for the Culture Club is now busy preparing deadly cocktails for the Bridge Club.

* * *

It must be a shocking disappointment to the girl who thought she had landed a Big Fish to discover, after the honeymoon, that she has merely tied herself to an old crab.

There is no such thing as "modern morals." The morals (or immorals) of today, like most of our architecture, were popular in Greece 2,000 years ago.

* * *

Man is Nature's Pet, but in just one thing Woman got the better break. A girl can do everything imaginable to wreck and discourage her hair and yet manage to have a thick mop of it, while a man can work overtime with tonics and massage, and still suffer the slow torture of seeing his mane grow thinner and thinner.

* * *

You can always measure a girl's prospects of landing a husband by the amount of enthusiasm she shows for another girl's wedding plans.

The average man is a reasonable creature, and there are only three things for which he will not forgive a woman—for pursuing him, for embarrassing him and for boring him.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Now Is the Time to Guard Against Pleurisy

At this time of the year doctors encounter many cases of pleurisy. Sudden change in weather, exposure to cold and dampness, drafts, colds and infections, are a few of its underlying causes.

Dr. Copeland

Unlike other diseases, the victim of pleurisy is rarely given a warning. He is suddenly stricken with a sharp pain in the chest. The pain is increased by deep breathing and relieved by restrained breathing. The sufferer often obtains relief by strapping the chest with bandages or adhesive plaster.

Fever, cough, listlessness and general aching of the body are other signs that must not be overlooked. Since pleurisy is often a forerunner of pneumonia, it is imperative that proper medical attention be administered as soon as possible. Neglect may lead to a serious and prolonged illness.

I am glad to say that pleurisy is no longer a neglected disease. In former years it was considered as a mild and rarely serious ailment. Within the past decade the opinion of the medical profession has changed and it is now believed that many cases of pleurisy are tubercular in nature. In fact, many specialists claim that repeated attacks of pleurisy must be considered as a sign of lung disorder.

Pleurisy is quickly recognized in adults who can accurately locate and describe the pain. It is more difficult in children. They are vague in their description and location of pain and it is indeed difficult to decide at once just what the trouble is.

My advice to every sufferer from pleurisy is that he consult with a physician immediately. It is always best to have an X-ray examination made of the chest. This is especially essential when there have been repeated attacks of pleurisy.

There is always danger in the use of home remedies. It is true that relief is often obtained, but the danger of complications and the oversight of a serious disorder must be considered. It is best at all times to rely upon experienced medical advice.

Bear in mind that there are several forms of pleurisy. Mild and dry pleurisy is easily controlled by strapping the chest. When fluid accumulates in the lung, or when pus appears, the disorder demands expert medical attention and properly supervised nursing.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. B. G. Q.—What do you advise for a loss of weight and general weakness? This condition is further aggravated by difficulty in breathing.

A.—Have an examination. It would be difficult to account for these symptoms without examining you.

* * *

T. S. Q.—If there any cure for bowlegs?

A.—Consult an orthopedist.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

LOSS OF HEAVEN WORRIES ABDUL

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—Friends rallied to Abdul Aziz's aid when he was fined for a traffic violation. They paid the fine, but Abdul insisted on staying in jail.

As policemen picked him up bodily and carried him out to the street yesterday he struggled and cried:

"I cannot repay my friends. And if I do not repay a debt I shall never reach my heaven. It is so written."

Hen Lays Omelet— 3 Yolks in 1 Egg

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—How many eggs make an omelet? One, if it's big enough, W. W. Miller believes. His 4-month-old White Rock hen laid an egg with three yolks.

Rattlesnake Rides With Auto Tourists

BOKOSHE, Okla., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—R. A. Powell helped his two children into the back seat of his motor car, tossed a coil of rope on the floor and started on a trip to the country.

When the rope was uncoiled at the end of the trip, out came a big rattlesnake. The children were unharmed. The snake was killed.

V. F. W. Post Holds Its Annual Bazar

The annual bazar of the Cusic-Rooney-Bretschnider Post No. 1940, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is being held this week at the carnival grounds, Brownsville road, Broughton. To continue through Saturday, the event features band concerts, an open air minstrel show and a drum and bugle corps contest with final award Saturday night.

Horse Bites Man, Peddler Arrested

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The charge on which John Jackson, a fruit peddlar was arrested was that he permitted a vicious animal to be at large without a muzzle. The animal in question was Jackson's horse, "Cookie."

Charles Sarsone, alleged "Cookie" bit him on the jaw as he was passing through a market place.

"I'm popular now—*thanks to Dorothy Mackaill's advice*"

1 "I didn't know why people seemed to find me unattractive, but I *did* know how miserable it made me—with the other girls getting all the attention," says Miss Phyllis Seiler, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

2 "One lucky day I read a story by Dorothy Mackaill, telling how important a lovely skin is in making a girl attractive. 'We screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap for our complexions,' Miss Mackaill said."

3 "I started using it at once. In a short time my skin began to grow clear and smooth. I was so happy! I wrote to Dorothy Mackaill, and she sent me the nicest letter! You can bet I'm sticking to Lux Toilet Soap!"

Here's what DOROTHY MACKAILL *wrote to Phyllis Seiler, of Grand Rapids, Mich.*

I'm glad you followed my advice. Of course, you're more popular now! Lovely skin has an appeal men simply can't resist. Keep right on using Lux Toilet Soap. It is a wonderful complexion care and recently a scientist told me that it actually contains precious elements skin must have to be lovely.

Dorothy Mackaill

A Scientist told the Hollywood Stars these Amazing Facts about their Beauty Soap...

● "Skin grows old-looking through the gradual loss of certain elements Nature puts in skin to keep it *youthful*. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap, so readily soluble, *actually contains* such precious elements—checks their loss from the skin."

For *every* type of skin—dry, oily, "in-between." 9 out of 10 screen stars use this fragrant, white soap. *You* try it!

NRA

NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERYONE TO STAND BEHIND THE PRESIDENT "WE DO OUR PART"

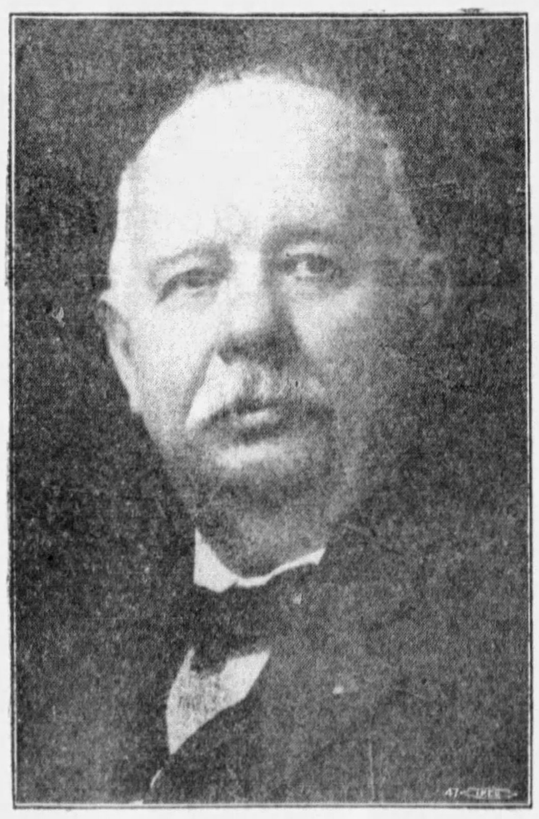
(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE ON THE BENCH

HON. HARRY H. ROWAND
Judge, Court of Common Pleas

1400 Allegheny County Lawyers recognizing his judicial experience in the administration of justice and his qualifications for service upon our Courts vouch for the high character and worthiness of the HONORABLE HARRY H. ROWAND, *Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, whose present elective term expires the first Monday of January, 1934. They believe the fidelity, energy and efficiency with which Judge Rowand has discharged the duties of the Bench for the past eleven years merit his re-nomination and re-election.*

JUDGE ROWAND HIMSELF A SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERAN, IS A SON OF A NOTED ALLEGHENY COUNTY SOLDIER AND LAWYER



ARCHIBALD H. ROWAND, JR.
Celebrated Civil War Scout

OTHER ENDORSEMENTS

Endorsed by Independent, Progressive and Regular Republican Organizations . . . Endorsed by the Minor Judiciary consisting of the Aldermen and Justices of the Peace of Allegheny County, the Peace Officers of Allegheny County, and many Civic and Political organizations.

Member of Davis Star Camp, Sons of Veterans . . . Hunt Camp, Spanish American War Veterans . . . Kletzley-Egli Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Verona . . . Army and Navy Legion of Valor of the United States.

Only Judicial candidate who has served an elective term of ten years . . . Served seven years as assistant district attorney . . . Elected District Attorney in 1917, re-elected in 1921.

Appointed to the Bench by Gov. Wm. C. Sproul in December, 1922; elected for full term in the fall of 1923.

First in referendum held by Allegheny County Bar Association ending September 8, 1933.

Name appears 5th on Republican Ballot and 9th on Democratic Primary Election Ballots

Three Judges to Elect, Vote First for Judge Rowand and

RE-ELECT HIM FOR HIS SECOND TERM OF TEN YEARS UPON THE COMMON PLEAS COURT

CONTRIBUTED BY FRIENDS, ADMIRERS AND SUPPORTERS OF JUDGE ROWAND

Geo. J. Campbell, *Treasurer*
Voluntary Committee Supporting Candidacy of
Judge Harry H. Rowand, For Re-Election

NOTICE TO DRESSMAKERS IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is compiling a dressmakers' directory which will be distributed by the merchants selling dress materials. Dressmakers wishing to be listed in this directory FREE are requested to fill out the coupon below and mail immediately to Department "A," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

District ..... Phone .....

Nationality ..... Race .....

Charge for work by day .....

Do you do dressmaking outside of your own shop?

.....

Character references (two required):

1. Name .....
   Address .....
   Business .....

2. Name .....
   Address .....
   Business .....

Dressmakers filling out the above coupon will be listed FREE in the Sun-Telegraph Dressmakers' Directory. All registrations must be in the Sun-Telegraph office not later than Tuesday, September 19th.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Girl Complains Because Men Criticize Women Drivers

Here's a question that's guaranteed to start a riot in the most peaceful home—

Are women bum drivers?

Are men justified in looking daggers when they see one coming, and ducking off the road while the ducking's good?

We've heard that they were, of course, plenty of times. So have you. So has Flo—and it makes her mad. Especially when her Best Boy Friend says it with scowls.

Is that true? If so—why?

Are the gals too dumb to learn?

Or is there some other reason?

Dear Elsie Robinson—

I'm mad! And I think I have a right to be! So I hope you'll print this letter and make a few remarks about the subject of it.

It's this business of men going around howling that no woman can drive a car right. I'm sick and tired of having them say sneeringly, "Oh, just another woman driver!" if some woman happens to have a little accident.

I know that women have just as much nerve and judgment in driving a car as men have. I've seen men do plenty of crazy things when they got behind a wheel. But if a couple of cars bump each other or something, if one of them is driven by a woman, why, presto! It's always her fault—to hear them tell it! And it's got my goat. Especially when the boy I go with starts it.

He drives. We go out quite often, and he's always chewing about the subject. He'll watch the cars we meet, and I know that if he sees one coming with a woman at the wheel, he's always expecting something to happen. Once, a woman ran into us. Nobody was hurt. We just got a bent fender, and it was her fault. I'll admit that. But you should have heard him!

UNFAIR TO WOMEN

According to him, no woman should be given a driver's license. I don't think, myself, that this particular one should have been given one. She was nervous and jumpy, and just did the wrong thing at the wrong time. But so do plenty of men.

Why on earth should men pick on women's mistakes all the time, and imagine that they make them just because they're women? It isn't fair!

FLORENCE.

Of course it isn't fair. There are plenty of good women drivers. And plenty of poor men drivers. In fact, cold, unprejudiced statistics say that women actually have fewer accidents, for the number of them driving, than men.

SOME ARE DANGEROUS

But, on the other hand, you know "where there is smoke, there must be fire"...and some women are dangerous drivers. Why? Is it because they're careless? Nervous? Stupid? Maybe. But I have another notion.

I think it's because the big boys themselves have given women the right of way in so many things that they think they have it on the road, too. They just take it for granted that they're going to be given way to, allowed the edge on any Mere Man, whether he's at a party or behind a wheel. And so they go out and raise Cain . . . with the rest of their sex as well as with the men they meet.

Plenty of women haven't learned to give the other fellow a break. They expect all the breaks themselves. They expect to be Privileged Characters. Which, of course, won't work on any highway.

That's my notion.

What's yours?

Are you a Woman Driver? If you are, what kind of a driver are you—a Good Sport—or a Spoiled Baby?

Think it over.

(Copyright 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fay King Sees Nation's Hope Flying With Blue Eagle

By FAY KING

From nearly every nook and corner the NRA Blue Eagle now greets us.

It symbolizes the greatest united effort for co-operation among the employer, the employe and the consumer, that has ever been made.

The Blue Eagle promises better times if we will all faithfully do our part in its constructive purpose.

It advocates more consideration from the employer, better conditions for the employe and appreciative patronage from the consumer.

It takes time for any innovation to become properly adjusted. That much has been adequately done in this brief time indicates splendid accomplishment to come.

It is up to everyone of us to do our part cheerfully and well. It is for the common good of all. Do not shirk!

Back the Eagle to win!

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Hugh Proposes That Madge Accompany Him on Ride

I sat staring at my telephone receiver as Philip Veritzen hung up his, too dazed at his last words for even the mechanical process of replacing it. Finally Hugh put out his hand and took the instrument, which had dropped to my lap unheeding.

"Finished, aren't you?" he queried softly, and at my nod he hung up the receiver, then swung round, facing me again.

"I gather that I'm to meet Miss Arlen at 3:30 at Patchogue, and bring her out to your home," he said. "Have you thought that my presence with her may prove embarrassing, especially if your husband knows you have asked me to bring her?"

"I don't think Dicky will think anything about it," I said. "I doubt if he will even know she is there. He and Harry are so deep in electrical decorations—we are doing everything ourselves, and we have so little time—that they are simply oblivious to everything else."

He sprang to his feet with eyes shining.

"Then—if that is so—it is such a marvelous day—may I not propose a substitute plan?"

"I cannot promise to accept it," I told him, smiling, "but at least I can listen attentively to it, and I promise it my most serious consideration."

"Am I right in thinking you do not relish the prospect of having Avis Arlen come to your home?"

"I dread it," I told him frankly, "not for myself, but because I cannot help thinking she will do or say something unpleasant which may upset Mary. To my mind, Avis is capable of anything."

CONSIDERS SUGGESTION

"I agree with you," he said slowly, "and for that reason I wondered if it might not be better for her to come no farther than Patchogue. I could run you down there in an hour and a half, your interview with her certainly would not take more than half an hour, and you would be back well before dinner—before dark, even. I am sure the drive would do you good."

"I know it would," I told him.

I began to consider pros and cons. There really was no reason why I should not go. All the preparations for the wedding were going along smoothly. There was but one objection—Dicky's possible—nay, certain—unfavorable reaction to my going.

A rebellious thought shot up from an unsuspected cavern of my consciousness, and I realized that in the days since the telephone message from the mysterious "Floss" to Dicky, rebellion had lurked there like a coiled serpent, thrusting up its head at every opportunity of justifying that childish process of "getting even," which seemed to be obsessing me. I hesitated no longer and turned to Hugh with a smile.

"After all, it isn't a trip to China we were contemplating," I said.

"I wish it were!"

MADGE CONSENTS

The words burst from him without volition, I knew, and the next instant he was babbling apologies.

"Please," he begged. "Won't you consider that unsaid? I never meant to be so crass."

I looked at him gravely, steadily.

"I should like to take this drive with you," I told him, "and it will be far better for my purpose to see Avis Arlen in Patchogue than for you to bring her out here. But you must know that I cannot go if there is any chance of your repeating anything like that."

His eyes were also steady.

"I promise. You shall not again have cause for offense," he said.

"Then I shall go, gladly," I said, "but first I must get Lillian on the wire, so that she can make excuses for me to any anxious relatives. I shall have her tell Dicky, of course, where I have gone," I added hastily, as I saw an unguarded query in his eyes, "but I do not wish his mother to know about it. Anything the least out of the ordinary upsets her dreadfully in these hectic days. But I think she is safe in her own room now, taking a nap."

But I had reckoned without

Household Hints

Moths can be kept from furs by putting a piece of line damped in turpentine in the wardrobe in which they are stored.

Discolored clothes will be whitened by dissolving one teaspoon of cream of tartar in a quart of cold water and putting the clothes in over night to soak.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Beauty shops are busier than they have ever been, and there are more of them. Charges for beautifying attentions are amazingly cheap, have brought into the fold women and girls who, in the past, felt they must do their beauty chores themselves. Keeping step with the pretties is part of a woman's job. Let her go slack, and she's done in, loses morale. Coiffures especially demand the professional touch, and everybody knows what a mess a left hand makes when it tries to manicure the right one.

Gray hair requires careful shampooing and fastidious arrangement. Straggly ends on a whitened dome look worse than on a head of any other color.

If there's an inclination to take on yallery tints, substitute whites of eggs for soap when the tresses get their fortnightly cleaning. Beat eggs only a few quick flips, add a little water, use part of them, rinse, use the rest, rinse again. Beauty shops sell special whitening fluids that are added to the last rinsing water. More satisfactory than ordinary bluing.

Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Losing a Trick to Win

If you were playing Rubber or Duplicate Bridge with a partner and suddenly were to see him, apparently deliberately, throw away a trick, it would not be at all surprising, but in accord with the best practices in most Bridge circles for you to decide that your partner had become even slightly more moronic than usual, and to prepare yourself for a very voluble analysis of his weaknesses as soon as the hand was finished.

It may be that some such train of reasoning was indulged in by South on the hand below, when he saw the unusual defensive measure adopted by his partner.

West, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

	♠ 8 ♡ Q 9 6 5 3 ◇ 7 4 3 ♣ A 10 8 6	
♠ A K 4 3 ♡ A 7 ◇ A J ♣ K Q 9 7 4	North West East South	♠ 10 7 5 ♡ K J 10 ◇ K 10 9 6 ♣ 5 3 2
	♠ Q J 9 6 2 ♡ 8 4 2 ◇ Q 8 5 2 ♣ J	

West's Opening bid was a club, and through easy stages, East and West reached their contract of three notrump with East as Declarer. South opened with the heart eight, which was marked as a short-suit lead. A small heart was played from Dummy, and North also played a small one, the trick being won by the Declarer with the Ten. He now led a club, reasoning that the easiest way to make his contract would be to establish the club suit. South, of course, played the singleton Knave, and North won the trick with the Ace, the King being played from Dummy. North now returned a heart, which was won with the Ace in Dummy, and the Queen of clubs returned.

When South showed out, East decided to abandon the club suit temporarily. He led the Ace of diamonds and followed with the Knave, which was finessed. South winning the trick. South now led the spade Queen, which the Declarer won with the Ace in Dummy. Communications between the open and closed hand had been cut, partly through the strong defensive play of the North and South players, and possibly through a faulty plan of the Declarer. The Declarer could still see, however, one chance to make his contract. The outstanding cards at this time were:

	♠ — ♡ Q 9 6 ◇ 7 ♣ 10 8	
♠ K 4 3 ♡ — ◇ — ♣ 9 7 4	North West East South	♠ 10 7 ♡ K ◇ K 10 ♣ 5
	♠ J 9 6 ♡ 4 ◇ 8 5 ♣ —	

The club four was led from Dummy. Obviously North can win 2 club tricks by simply playing the eight, but North, though he could see this, realized that when he had won these 2 tricks he must then throw the lead to the Declarer and permit him to win the rest. Therefore he played the club Ten, much to the astonishment of the Declarer, and immediately returned the club eight.

At this point the Declarer can still make his contract by deliberately returning to North the trick he has sacrificed. However, this play was beyond him, so he hopelessly won the trick with the nine, then cashed the seven of clubs, and at the end was forced to concede spade tricks to South. North's defensive play was very fine, but East should have countered with the equally brilliant play of refusing to accept the Grecian gift.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You are not vulnerable. Your partner has opened the bidding with one spade and Second Hand has passed. You hold:

♠ K J 5 ♡ 6 4 ◇ J 10 9 5 3 2 ♣ J 6

What do you bid?

Answer—Two spades. If you bid two diamonds and your partner bids two spades or two notrump, you will be mildly overbidding if you now bid three spades, and you certainly do not want to withhold from your partner your most excellent spade support. If over your two-spade bid your parnter bids three spades, you should pass. If he bids two notrump, you can now bid three diamonds, and over three hearts or three clubs, merely return to three spades.

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Correct Manners

By CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Engagement Announcement

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—A few years ago I was very friendly with a girl and gradually we became less intimate, despite the fact that she lives only one block away from me. Last week she became engaged to a young man who lives three houses away from mine. The event was celebrated by a supper. A few invited guests attended. I was not listed among them. Now, one week after the occasion, I have received an announcement through the mail. Is this the proper procedure?

2—How should I acknowledge this letter? Shall I call her on the telephone and "wish her well? Is a gift obligatory?

CELIA.

1—This procedure was entirely correct, since, as you say, you do not consider yourself a close friend of hers. Apparently she invited only her close friends to the announcement party, and it was very gracious and friendly of her to write you a note telling you of her engagement.

2—Since this friend chose the form of a letter to inform you of her engagement, the correct thing for you to do is to choose the form that "follows suit". So I suggest that you at once write her a note of best wishes on this good news.

An engagement present is not necessary. Usually close relatives and close friends give an engagement present, but in your case the giving of a gift would, I think, seem a bit forced.

Helps Lady in First

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Does not the young gentleman, upon going out with a young lady, assist her into the machine first, instead of getting in first and opening the door from the inside?

A READER.

Yes, the gentleman assists the lady into the car first, and then enters.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Rich...

whole milk gives this A&P LOAF its DELICIOUS FLAVOR

An entirely different flavor in white bread. Being made with pure whole milk, it contains the full amount of butter fat as prescribed by United States Government Bureau of Standards.

Grandmother's whole milk bread is an ideal loaf for all purposes and is invaluable in the daily diet of growing children. Try this new loaf today—fresh from the oven. At your nearby A&P store.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

WHOLE MILK LOAF

24 OUNCES 10¢

THERE IS AN A&P LOAF TO SUIT EVERY TASTE—DELIVERED FRESH EACH DAY TO YOUR NEARBY A&P STORE.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Broadway Logic

She thought she knew what love was,
He did, too.
Everybody thinks they know,
So few do.

Burning eyes—swaying flesh,
Quiet little dreams.
This is how it always ends—
So it seems.

Life and trembling lovers
Come to grips.
The song they call endless—
Dies on their lips.

—*J. Whitfield.*

The Retort Terrible

George Gershwin and Arturo Toscanini were guests at the same swanky party a few years ago, and this quip was born there. The well-meaning hostess induced Gershwin to play his "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano for the delectation of Toscanini.

During Gershwin's rendition, she ankled over to Arturo and gurgled: "Oh, maestro, I know you love good music."

"Yes," was the icy answer "but don't stop him."

Such Talk

Then there's Mickey Alpert's quip about the little boy, who met Roxy for the first time.

"Are you," asked the boy, "the new Roxy or the old Roxy?"

Silly, But I Like It

A frivolous someone around the West Side Riding Academy (a Hollywood asylum) misled a newcomer into believing that Groucho Marx was a doctor.

The fellow hastened over to the comedian and pleaded: "What can I do? I snore so loud I wake myself up!"

"My advice," counseled Groucho with a dead pan, "is to sleep in another room."

In Fewer Words

The Cuban sitch-ee-ay-shun at a glance: Irving Hoffman says the Man of the Hour in Cuba rarely lasts that long.

Herb Cruikshank says Cuba is a lovely place, except that every now and then peace breaks out.

How Legends Start

According to one of the movie magazines, Joan Crawford is supposed to have asserted: "I understand Winchell pays telephone operators for the tips on news items."

What Miss Crawford probably said to her interviewer was: "Oh, I don't know what to say—why don't you write something, like a dear? That's a good boy." And now Miss Crawford probably wishes she could write.

Shawt Story

Jules Levine likes this George Bernard Shaw gag best. Visiting the House of Lords last June, Shaw left his umbrella in a rack. When he returned for it, it was gone. Summoning a guard, Shaw vigorously insisted that someone had thefted it.

"I'm astonished," said the guard, "we have only noblemen and servants here. The servants don't leave the house, they have no need for your umbrella!"

"I know," screamed Shaw, "that the servants didn't take it!"

How to Be Sexy

Miss Miriam Hopkins says nobody is ever born with sex-appeal—that a girl merely acts the part. To an interviewer Miriam explains how simple it is to entice men. "If you happen," she says, "to be near a large chair, drop into it and fall into a Dietrich pose. No man can think of disarmament when you have one leg over the arm of a chair."

Not, of course, when the leg belongs to Miss Dietrich.

Observations

By David Murray: Broadway is a place where a girl is a success when she has more diamonds than the big-league baseball clubs . . . Free speech is a good idea and all that sort of thing, but the park benches are chiefly occupied by guys who told the boss what he could do with the job.

Orchids

G. M. Daw, of Minneapolis, offers his first impressions of New York: The people you meet on the streets are kind . . . The police are most courteous to out-of-town drivers . . . The women in Rolls-Royces look tired . . . Your cab drivers must have been raised on nails . . . That speakeasy on 59th Street offers a good view of the park and nasty waiters . . . The vagrants sleeping in entrances to closed-for-the-night stores make a depressing sight . . . The rents are too high . . . If that's Broadway—give me Minnesota. . . . The shows are not good . . . The 5th Ave. buses upset my stomach, the way they jerk and stop and start . . . The food is frightful and expensive . . . The best thing is George M. Cohan—but we can get him in Minneapolis. What a town!

I apologize.

Heheheh

One of the silver screen mags in its current number borrowed one of our Mae West quips—and we lifted this, in reprisal. It reveals again that Mae kids herself best.

The other day when a dignified statesman complimented her on her rise to cinema success, she gave him that droopy-eyed look, and remarked: "Yeah, I've climbed the ladder of success—wrong by wrong."

Prosperity Note

Sid Parry wishes he had a Blue Eagle—so he could eat it!

Form of Criticism

Added to our long list of Cruel Cracks from Caustic Critics is this one submitted by B. Rothman.

George Jean Nathan, witnessing Sydney Blackmer in "The Love Child," wrote: "For years Mr. Blackmer has been accused of being a good actor. Last night he was tried and acquitted."

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Tearle and Spanky In Dix Picture

Conway Tearle, who appeared on the New York stage last season in "Dinner at Eight," has been given a featured role in "Forever Faithful," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production in which Richard Dix has the leading part. Spanky, 5-year-old Hal Roach, "Our Gang" star, has also been added to the cast of this picture, which Charles Brabin is didecting.

Miss Nixon to Make Film in Paris

Marian Nixon sailed last week on the Ile de France for Paris. She will be the feminine appeal in "A Song For You," in which Jan Kiepura will be starred in his first Universal picture since "Be Mine Tonight." The picture is being made in Paris under the direction of Tay Garnett.

PHOTOPLAYS -:- Hollywood Activities Told In Brief Paragraphs -:- AMUSEMENTS

Bow Cousin Registers In Scene

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—Drama simply lies in wait for members of the Bow family. The other night Clara took her 11-year-old cousin, John, out to watch her make carnival scenes for "Hoopla." She left him ride the merry-go-round. It happened to stop so he was right in front of the camera and now Fox wants to put him in the movies.

The youngster didn't know he was acting, he didn't even realize the camera was going, but when Al Rockett saw the rushes of the closeup, he picked the kid out. After further screen tests, Fox will apprentice him in small roles.

Miss Bow

What worries Clara is how John will react to all this attention and to the Hollywood atmosphere he has come up against since she brought him and his sister out to live with her. The sister develops temperament and already has been sent back to Brooklyn. John has kept his head better. Just to see that he don't get ideas, Clara has turned down his request to enter a swank military academy, and is sending him to the public schools.

* * *

Poor Mary Rogers! Rochelle Hudson got the part she was up for in her father's picture. Fox liked Mary's test, and it was supposed to be up to Will. When somebody asked him about it, the comedian grinned and said:

"She's back in the kitchen."

Rumor has it that Will wanted a young player with an established name for the part.

* * *

What happened to all the sidelines of the stars? Esther Ralston has sold her beauty parlor, Gary Cooper has closed his dude ranch and Cary Grant grimaces when you mention his men's shop.

Miss Ralston

Not only that but I just have it from Charles Bickford that he has made almost a clean sweep of his many interests. His hog farm, his whaling ship, his jig-saw puzzle factory, his lingerie shop all have gone by the boards. And he's still trying to turn his Culver City garage over to some film charity organization.

* * *

Try to top Laurence Olivier for bad luck. After losing out on the Garbo lead, he went to Honolulu on a vacation and broke a bone in his foot while surf-boarding at Waikiki . . . Remember Baby Peggy, the kid with the big black eyes? She's back. Rather staggering, too, to realize that she is 16. Her first part in eight years will be in "Eight Girls in a Boat." . . . Lillian Harvey's picture, "My Lips Betray," took $150,000 out of London alone. This country won't see it for months yet . . . Greta Garbo has only one pet, a Scottie dog.

Miss Kelton

The Sam Goldwyn Company vehemently denied that Pert Kelton left the cast of "Nana" because she was stealing the picture from Anna Sten. The lowdown, then insist, is that Pert is too much of an American type to play the role of Satin. Some folks, who remember Pert's grand larceny in "Bed of Roses," still are skeptical.

Anyway, this young player is doing all right. Last week, she had 11 fan magazine interviews. And now she's moving out of the Warner-Kelton Hotel, of which she is part owner, to take a house in the Los Feliz district . . . And what's this? Claire Windsor was dancing at the Miramar with John Warburton, who seems to be impartial about blondes and brunets.

* * *

One of our better known character actors was waxing enthusiastic the other evening about a certain director.

"That fellow can direct a scene with his back to you!" he exclaimed.

Ted Healy sniffed.

"Yeah? I saw his last picture the other day. He must have directed that one from his office."

* * *

Everybody has been wondering whether Vince Barnett would have the nerve to rib Max Baer. He did and it was a pip. Max went out to Vince's house and Hollywood's champion insulter had a faked radio all prepared for him. The announcer came on with a news flash that Carnera had knocked Baer out during their fake fight for the movies and that Max had been unconscious for 15 minutes. Did he burn! And, better and better, when they went to the Montmartre Cafe later, Vince had people tipped at the door to come over and tell Baer they'd listened in.

Mr. Barnett

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

In Lead

Bette Davis has the leading feminine role in "Bureau of Missing Persons," photoplay coming Friday to the Warner.

Cuban Coup On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

First pictures of the latest turmoil in Cuba are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. Exciting scenes show the populace cheering the newest president, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin. Then Dr. Grau San Martin congratulates Fulgencio Batista on his promotion to colonel and chief of staff, who, as a mere sergeant, led the military uprising that caused the downfall of de Cespedes. Other scenes show the arrival of the cruiser Indianapolis, with Secretary of Navy Swanson on board, and others of the 31 warships assembled in and about Cuban waters. The Globe Trotter gives all the details.

The final test of the world's biggest airship, the Macon, before joining the Pacific fleet, shows the huge vessel leaving her Lakehurst hangar. From the control cabin and from an accompanying Hearst Metrotone airplane, tests are shown of hoking on to the Macon her five scouting planes while the dirigible travels 85 miles an hour. After the airplanes hook on to the dirigible they are drawn up into a "nest" that covers five of them.

President Roosevelt speaks from the White House grounds to the National Citizen's Committee sponsoring the 1933 mobilization for human needs.

(Note—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange their programs on time schedules, it is possible that some of the subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.)

Gossip About Plays and Players—By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Manager Harry Brown, of the Nixon, announces that the box office will open next Monday, with Arthur Low, the new treasurer, in charge. The only business that may be transacted the first three days of the week will be the booking of season reservations. Those whose names are entered on the reservation book have the privilege of the same seats for the same night each week throughout the season. Thursday, September 21, one week from today, the box office will begin the sale of seats for "Ah, Wilderness," the new Eugene O'Neill play that will have its world premiere here September 25, with a cast headed by George M. Cohan. This is said to be the first play not written by himself in which Mr. Cohan has appeared since he played "Peck's Bad Boy" as a lad. The Theater Guild, producer of "Ah, Wilderness," has plans to take the play directly to New York from Pittsburgh.

The Harris Amusement Company, which has acquired the Alvin, downtown, and the Alhambra, East End, will make extensive alterations in both theaters. Virtually the entire lobby and auditorium of the Alvin will be remodeled. Old stairways will be removed and the new entrance will be level with the street instead of having steps, as at present. The large lounging room will be utilized for a grand stair-way to the one floor that will replace the present upper seating spaces. In this construction the columns now supporting the balcony will not be necessary and will be removed from the first floor. The new interior will be in the modern idea for theaters. The policy will be either straight pictures or pictures and vaudeville. About six weeks will be required to make the proposed changes.

FILMLAND FILMLAND FILMLAND

FILMLAND

FULTON — NRA — TODAY THRU WED — A Blue Streak of Thrilling Adventure! — BUSTER CRABBE in Edgar Rice Burroughs' TARZAN THE FEARLESS — DARING ACTION—GRIPPING SUSPENSE—THE MIGHTIEST TARZAN OF THEM ALL. And a love romance of the jungle, that abounds in startling surprises.

"Heaven grant that this man will love me half as much as I love him!" Carole LOMBARD GENE RAYMOND in the Columbia Hit BRIEF MOMENT from the play by S. N. Behrman — STARTS TOMORROW DAVIS

STANLEY — LAST DAY! Lionel BARRYMORE 'ONE MAN'S JOURNEY' — WARNER — LAST DAY! Katharine HEPBURN "MORNING GLORY" — STANLEY — LAST DAY! "LAUGHING AT LIFE" with VICTOR McLAGLEN, Conchita Montenegro—Regis Toomey — SHERIDAN SQ. — LAST DAY! 'MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS' — ENRIGHT — LAST 2 DAYS! LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

HIPPODROME (N. S.) KAY FRANCIS in "MARY STEVENS, M. D.," also Shorts

GARDEN (N. S.) CARY GRANT in "GAMBLING SHIP" also "A STUDY IN SCARLET"

PARAMOUNT (N. S.) JEAN HARLOW in "HOLD YOUR MAN"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW KATHARINE HEPBURN in "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"

BELLEVUE GEO. ARLISS in "VOLTAIRE," also Shorts

BRUSHTON ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "MADE ON BROADWAY," also "MELODY CRUISE"

TRIANGLE (E. E.) "JENNIE GERHARDT" "ARIZONA TO BROADWAY" Grocery Night 9 P. M.

LIBERTY (E. E.) JEAN HARLOW in "HOLD YOUR MAN"

MT. OLIVER HARRIS GEO. ARLISS in "VOLTAIRE," also "EMERGENCY CALL"

LOVE SWEPT THEM TO THE DESPERATE DESTINY OF THOSE WHO PLAY AGAINST THE RULES!

He built an empire as a monument to their passion—but found the love he truly sought only in its ruins! See these two mighty stars re-living the real-life scandal a great city only dared to whisper!

WORLD PREMIER TOMORROW AT THE STANLEY

"I Loved A Woman"

One of those big pictures from Warner Bros., with KAY FRANCIS EDW. G. ROBINSON

GENEVIEVE TOBIN · ROBERT BARRAT · HENRY KOLKER

WARNER Theatres — FOR A GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200 — NRA WE DO OUR PART

REGENT	'MAMA LOVES PAPA' and "Don't Bet on Love"
ROWLAND	"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"
SO. HILLS	ANN HARDING Wm. Powell in "DOUBLE HARNESS" —Also— "WILLIAMSON BENEATH THE SEA"
KENYON	
ETNA	"VOLTAIRE" and "Trail Drive"
SCHENLEY	ANN HARDING in "DOUBLE HARNESS"
MANOR	MAE WEST in 'She Done Him Wrong' and 'Stranger's Return'
ARSENAL	HELEN HAYES in "Another Language"
BELMAR	MAE WEST in 'She Done Him Wrong' and "Voltaire"
PLAZA	LIONEL BARRYMORE in 'Stranger's Return'
WM. PENN	'LUCKY DEVILS' and 'Tomorrow at Seven'
RITZ	"SILVER DOLLAR" and 'Best of Enemies'
CAMERA-PHONE	Richard Barthelmess in 'HEROES FOR SALE' & '11th Commandment'
PALACE	'HEROES FOR SALE' and "Farewell to Arms"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"DEVILS IN LOVE" and "Hello Sister"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"

AMUSEMENTS

PARK — Only Theater in City With Stage Show. "Sept MORNING GLORIES" Every Day Ladies Day. Spec. Price 25c

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 3:15 P. M. PITTSBURGH vs. BOSTON Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 606 Wood St.; Wm. Penn Hotel Cigar Stand, Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Ave., East Liberty.

* * *

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

* * *

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THE FIRST GREAT SPECTACLE OF MODERN TIMES! STARTS TOMORROW! CECIL B. DeMILLE'S THIS DAY and AGE

COURAGEOUS YOUTH throwing off the yoke of oppression as their forefathers did before them!

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Spectacle... THAT FILLS THE SCREEN TO OVERFLOWING!!

Conflict... OF MIGHTY DRAMA BURNING IN TO YOUR MEMORY!

Scenes... OF UNDYING COURAGE LIFTING YOU TO YOUR FEET!

5,000 new faces! 5,000 new stars! Among them Hollywood's second generation—cheer them as you once cheered their famous dads!

SEE WALLACE REID, JR., BRYANT WASHBURN, JR., CARLYLE BLACKWELL, JR., ERIC VON STROHEIM, JR., ELSIE FERGUSON, II, FRED KOHLER, JR., NEAL HART, JR.

ALSO MICKEY MOUSE in "THE MECHANICAL MAN" — THELMA TODD PATSY KELLY in Hal Roach's Latest Comedy "BEAUTY AND THE BUS"

LAST DAY RONALD COLMAN in "THE MASQUERADER"

"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

A FIRST NATIONAL HIT with BETTE DAVIS LEWIS S. STONE PAT O'BRIEN GLENDA FARRELL

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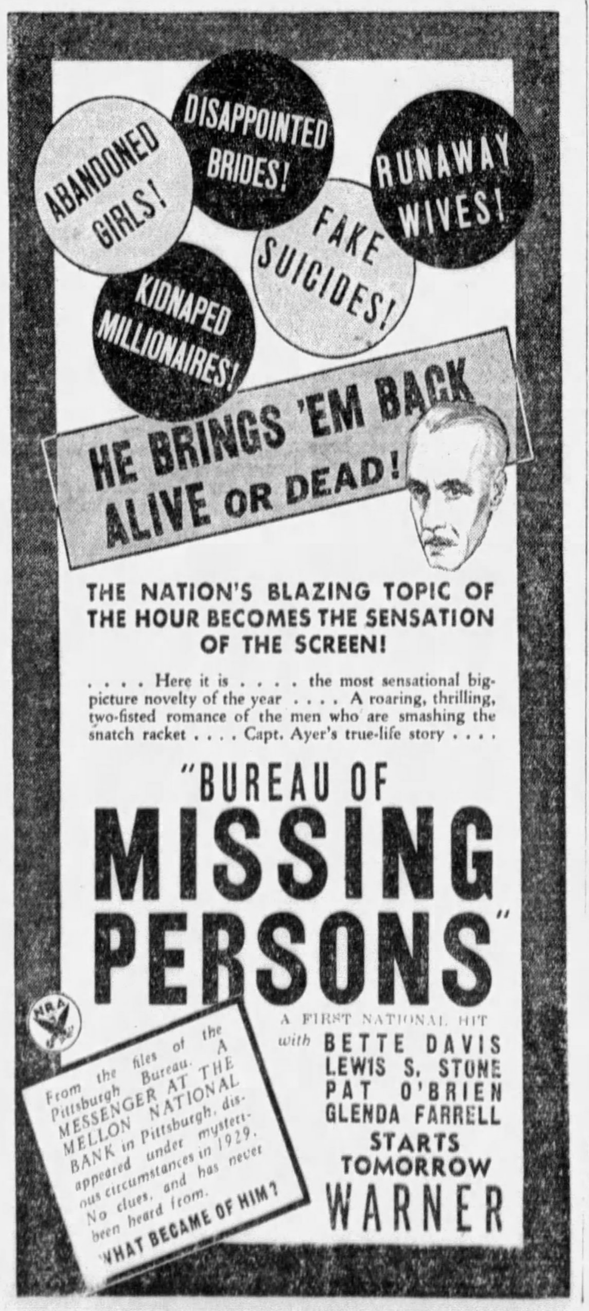

THE NATION'S BLAZING TOPIC OF THE HOUR BECOMES THE SENSATION OF THE SCREEN!

. . . . Here it is . . . . the most sensational big-picture novelty of the year . . . . A roaring, thrilling, two-fisted romance of the men who are smashing the snatch racket . . . . Capt. Ayer's true-life story . . . .

From the files of the Pittsburgh Bureau of MESSENGER AT THE MELLON NATIONAL BANK in Pittsburgh, dismissed under mysterious circumstances in 1929. No clues, and has never been heard from.

WHAT BECAME OF HIM?

THEATER CLOCK

ST. FRANCIS AUDITORIUM: Stage Guild in play by Madeleine Skelly Foust, "The Dragon's Tooth." Tonight only at 8:30 o'clock.

PENN: Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi in film, "The Masquerader." Daily at 10:00 a. m., 12:03, 2:06, 4:09, 6:12, 8:15 and 10:20 p. m.

STANLEY: Lionel Barrymore, Dorothy Jordan in film, "One Man's Journey." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:58, 2:56, 4:54, 6:52, 8:50 and 10:48 p. m.

FULTON: Buster Crabbe, Jacqueline Wells in film, "Tarzan, the Fearless." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:17, 3:06, 4:55, 6:44, 8:33 and 10:22 p. m.

WARNER: Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Morning Glory." Daily at 11:39 a. m., 1:31, 3:23, 5:15, 6:59, 8:51 and 10:53 p. m.

DAVIS: Victor McLaglen, Conchita Montenegro in film, "Laughing at Life." Daily at 12:27, 2:23, 4:19, 6:15, 8:11 and 10:07 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Leo Carrillo, Mary Brian in film, "Moonlight and Pretzels." Daily at 12:31, 2:30, 4:29, 6:38, 8:27 and 10:26 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Leslie Howard, Margaret Lindsay in film, "Captured." Daily at 12:35, 2:32, 4:29, 6:26, 8:23 and 10:20 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "September Morning Glories." Twice daily, matinee and night.

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Strange Happiness

JIM WAS a curious character. Another one of those Broadway inhabitants. He never amounted to anything. I don't believe he ever cared to amount to anything. There are plenty of people like that in this world. And sometimes I think that, in the long run, they're happier than most of us.

Jim was a waiter in a speakeasy. Where he came from, I haven't the slightest idea. Nobody ever asked him, I guess. It simply wasn't important. He was about 49 years of age, and didn't look like much of anything. If you were asked to write a complete description of him, you'd struggle for a while and finally wind up by saying that he was just a guy named Jim.

This man's life held little of variety. He occupied a room in a house on Fiftieth street, in the rear of what was once the Earl Carroll Theater. Every morning, about 3:30 o'clock, he walked slowly toward his home from the speakeasy in which he worked. He had about three blocks to walk, and his program never varied.

At noon he was up again. Into the same old suit and over the same old trail. By 12:30 he was in the speaeasy. And so another day would pass.

You'd think, wouldn't you, that such a man would be hoarding his pennies? You'd think that, when he earned $50 in a good week, he would manage to save at least $35—and perhaps more. Well, I would think so, too. But Jim, strangely enough, wasn't that type of a guy.

This waiter gave his money away. The boys on the Fiftieth street corner knew that he was a sucker. They knew that they could go to him at any time and get $5 or $10 with a good hard luck story. Jim couldn't resist a plea of any kind. And that's how his money went.

The case was as strange as it was true. Here was a man who worked hard throughout the day. He had no future to which to look forward, and I feel certain, no past upon which he might look back. His days were all the same; 9 hours in the rooming house and 15 in the speakeasy.

Yet Jim, figured by the size of his income, was the most charitable man in New York. Strange, I'd call it . . .

Some two years ago, Jim made a friend. Another man. Might as well call him Sam in this story because it doesn't make much difference anyhow. Sam was nothing more than a Broadway idler. One of those birds who stand on corners, dope the ponies and say they're waiting for a break. He borrowed money from Jim on several occasions. But Sam, at least, was more decent than the rest. He didn't laugh at Jim when the latter's back was turned.

So, perhaps on an average of once a week, Sam waited for Jim on the Fiftieth street corner at 3:30 in the morning. They would proceed to Jim's little room. And there, for an hour or so, they would talk. About what? That's another thing I am unable to tell you.

One conversation, however, I do know about. Jim was unusually quiet when Sam met him this night. They walked in silence to Jim's room. And Sam looked at his friend.

"What'sa matter, Jim?" he inquired. "Somethin' on your mind?"

The waiter hesitated. Then he nodded.

"Yes," he replied. "I don't know how I'm going to pay my rent this week. If I don't make good tips tomorrow, I'm afraid I'll be short."

Sam wrinkled his brow.

"You short, Jim?" he cried. "How come?"

Jim removed his worn coat and sat on the edge of the bed.

"It's George," he explained wearily. "He's the feller that waits with me on the side of the room over in the joint.

"I feel awful sorry for George. He's got a wife and four kids and he can't hardly ever make enough to get along.

"This mornin' his wife got awful sick. They took her to the hospital and George says they gotta operate right away. Otherwise she'll die maybe. He asked me to help him out. And I had to do it, Sam. I just had to do it.

"I gave him 50 bucks, Sam. I had 20 and I borrowed the rest from the boss. The boss wouldn't give none to George on account of George owin' him some dough already. I had to do it, Sam. The poor fellow needed that dough awful bad."

Sam shrugged his shoulders. He coughed. And then he leaned forward.

"Jim," he said. "I'm gonna tell you somethin' you gotta know right here and now. Maybe I'm one of the mob, but that don't make no difference. You ain't nothin' but an absolute sucker.

Every guy around here knows it. They think you're a dope. An' when you get to thinkin' about it, you can't blame 'em. You make pretty good dough and you just toss it away. What kind of sense does that make?"

Jim smiled. A warm sort of a smile.

"I know all about that, Sam," he asserted. "You ain't tellin' me a thing I don't know. But maybe you'll understand when I try to explain it to you.

"I only get one kick out of life. It ain't women. It ain't theaters. And it ain't booze. I'm gonna tell you what it is, Sam. It's givin' dough away.

"Don't think I'm crazy, Sam. I ain't atall. I know I'm being foolish in lots of cases—but somehow I just can't help myself. You take George today. I know he needed that dough. An' when I give it to him, you shouldda seen his face. A happier guy never lived. And I was the guy that did it.

"I can't tell you, Sam, the feelin' that comes over me when a thing like that happens. I just feel warm all over. That's it. I just feel warm all over.

"After all, Sam, what the hell? I don't need much—an' I'll get along. I guess maybe I am a little crazy. But it's a nice kind of craziness. Honest it is." . . .

A short time later, they tore down Jim's rooming house to make room for a huge office building. Jim moved uptown to the sixties. And Sam didn't go to see him until almost six months had gone by. He rang the bell of the house at the new address. And a woman came to the door.

"Does Jim R——— live here?" asked Sam.

The woman schowled heavily.

"He's dead," she replied shortly. "And good riddance to him and all the likes of him, too. He didn't have a dime and they buried him in Potter's Field. Maybe you can dig around for him out there.

If you're a friend of his, let me tell you somethin'. He owed me a week's rent when he died. I generally respect the dead—but I have no feelin' for a bum like that. Any man that would cheat a poor woman out of a week's rent must of been a pretty low character. Good day to you."

And she slammed the door . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

—Buy in September and Buy American—

HOSPITALS TOLD TO CUT PRICES

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—As the American Hospital laid plans today to devote a year of effort to establishment of group hospitalization, a warning was sounded that hospitals may some day find themselves under government control to a considerable degree unless they discard "impractical and unbusiness like" methods in charging patients.

Dr. Paul Keller, executive director of the Beth Israel Hospital, of Newark, N. J., told the association's convention here yesterday that the unit system of charges should be renounced. He said:

"The public generally feels and sometimes the physician, too, that charges are unreasonable and exorbitant.

"Sooner or later those charged with the responsibility of national planning will give consideration to the hospital phase of communal welfare, urging the same principle of collective planning as is now being applied to business and industry."

H. B. M'NEAL, BAKER, DIES

H. B. McNeal, 65, of 5615 Elgin avenue, died yesterday in Harrisburg while attending a meeting called to consider a pretzel makers' code. He was president of the Pittsburgh Pretzel Company, president of the Community Builders' Association, a past president of the Western Pennsylvania Bakers' Association, vice president of the State Pretzel Bakers' Association, and a members of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Bakers' Association.

He leaves his widow. Funeral services will be held in Middletown, Pa.

OBITUARY

O'Leary Funeral.

A requiem mass for Miss Mary Gertrude O'Leary, daughter of the old Democratic political leader, Tim O'Leary, will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Miss O'Leary died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital.

She spent most of her time in Washington since the World War, when she became a yeomanette in the Navy department. She leaves three brothers, Commander Charles R. O'Leary, United States Navy; Frederick Magee O'Leary, Christopher Lyman O'Leary and a sister Mrs. J. J. Harris, of this city, and an aunt, Miss Nellie O'Leary.

Cora S. Cordes.

Mrs. Cora Simeral Cordes, 55, former Pittsburgher, died yesterday at her home in Rocky River, O., according to word received here. She moved to Ohio four years ago from Bellevue.

She leaves her husband, Charles L. Cordes, assistant traffic manager of the American Steel and Wire Company, and two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Hornsby, of Lakewood, O., and Mrs. Anna Howell, of Pleasantville, N. Y.

Wilson Funeral.

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Pa., Sept. 14.—Funeral services for James M. Wilson, 59, president of Borough Council, will be held at the home, 59 Market street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Prior to his retirement two years ago he had been connected with the Bell Telephone Company 30 years.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the Masonic fraternity and was clerk of the session of the First Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow he leaves a brother and a sister.

HITLER WEIGHS JEWISH POLICY

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—The advisability of relaxing German's anti-Jewish policy is reported in diplomatic circles to have been discussed at Wednesday night's cabinet meeting of Chancellor Hitler and his cabinet.

The reports say the cabinet took cognizance of the pressure of foreign sentiment and aloofness that has brought about the isolation of Germany.

The anti-Jewish policy was reportedly touched upon after Foreign Minister Von Neurath had given a dark picture of Germany's foreign relations and what she may have to face at the League of Nations' assembly meeting in Geneva and the disarmament conference thereafter.

Dead Today

H. B. M'NEAL

Mr. McNeal, 5615 Elgin avenue, president of the Pittsburgh Pretzel Company, who died in Harrisburg while attending a meeting called to consider a pretzel-makers' code.

Election Dispute Rages in Meadville

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Crawford County Commissioners and Col. Robert E. Culbertson, recently named by Gov. Pinchot as register and recorder are at war over whether Culbertson's office is to be filled at the November election.

Culbertson says no election can be held until November, 1935.

REICHSTAG FIRE PROBE MASKED

International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—With extraordinary precautions taken to prevent reprisals, a commission of leading international jurists today opened an unofficial investigation into the mysterious fire which ruined the Reichstag Building in Berlin last February.

Among the witnesses to be called are a number of persons exiled from Germany since the fire. They will be masked or heavily veiled while on the stand and will be addressed only as "x" or "y."

Members of the commision explained this action will be taken for fear their relatives in Germany might suffer reprisals.

The inquiry was opened by Sir Stafford Cripps, leading British barrister and former solicitor general. He reviewed the events in Germany before and after the blaze, emphasizing what he termed "suspicious circumstances" in connection with the incident.

25 Indicted in Rum Ring Sought by U.S.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Armed with bench warrants, deputy marshals today start a manhunt for 25 men indicted by a federal grand jury as participants in an alleged liquor syndicate operated out of Lancaster and Berks counties with the help of the late Max Hassel, slain Reading beer baron.

In ordering the roundup, Judge George E. Welsh, of the United States District Court, fixed bail at $2,000 in each case yesterday.

Austrian Planes Fly Over Germany

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Two Austrian police airplanes from Salzburg, Austria, flew over German territory today, an official announcement charged.

NASAL CATARRH
...SOOTHING COMFORTING RELIEF.....
VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

100 MILES—AND BACK

SUNDAY'S precious hours give you a limited opportunity to pack your family into the car and travel. To make the most of it, ask for special 100-mile-trip information at the Gulf exhibit. Our free road maps and special data on motoring conditions also help to give you pleasant motoring hints.

THE GULF EXHIBIT
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GULF

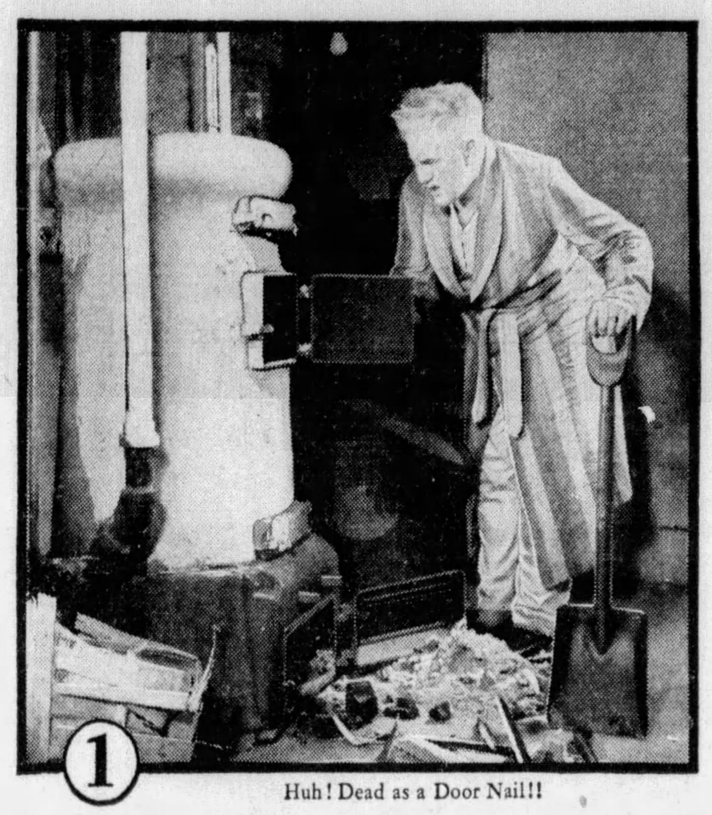
"If you haven't tried SILVER TOP*, you haven't tried the best..."

* THE FINEST BEER IN TOWN

EVERY CASE OF SILVER TOP IS SOLD WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

K D K A Monday at 10 P. M.—Friday at 7:15 P. M. "THE SILVER TOPPERS" Listen in—you'll like it

BASEMENT BLUES
A TRAGEDY IN FOUR ACTS



1 Huh! Dead as a Door Nail!!

2 Pray, Brother, Pray!!

3 What a Life! Out Again!!

4 †*—!°!—?X

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MODERNIZE ECONOMIZE WITH GAS

NATURAL GAS COMPANIES
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SEND THIS COUPON

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: Please tell me, without obligation, what it would cost to heat my home with gas—the clean, modern, healthful fuel.

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325 *Address*.....

WIN $1000 a YEAR for Life

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CASH PRIZES

Just for a slogan . . . an idea

Contest Starts Next Sunday

in the

SUNDAY Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

(Advertisement)

FAT WOMAN LOST 35 LBS.

Amazing Hollywood Prescription Guarantees You Lose 16 Lbs. in 18 Days—or No Cost.

I don't care how fat you are or what you have tried. There is only one sure way to safely reduce. You must remove the cause—toxins that encourage fat. That's exactly what science's latest discovery does. Originated for the overweight movie stars, it's now available to you.

No starving, pills, rubbing creams or exercises. You reduce with the same formula that the movie stars use who have to keep their lovely figures.

Many report weight reduction from 14 to 41 pounds and it's so easy and pleasant—you just take a little HOLLYWOOD 18 in a glass of water before breakfast. Just ask MAYFLOWER, SUN, ECONOMY, PEOPLES or any good druggist for HOLLYWOOD 18.

RAIN KEEPS BUCS IDLE; DUAL BILL SATURDAY

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Bucs' Delayed Slab Brace. Handicaps Giant Hurlers.
Three Wins on Four Runs. Critz Unsung Flag Force.
Non-Stop World Series. Dempsey in Tank Towns.

PITCHERS SHINING TOO LATE IN SEASON

Pirate rooters sigh at the thought of what might have been if the recent great Buccaneer pitching had come at a stage when the pennant race still was an open proposition.

Larry French

Though it's probably too late now to count for anything more than second place, the work of the Pittsburgh slab staff this week has been the standout of the majors. A season's record was placed to the credit of the local corps when Larry French yesterday pitched the third straight shutout within two days. In the matter of consecutive scoreless innings hurled, the Pirate total of 27 up to today did not compare with the 38 pitched by the Giant staff on July 1, 2 and 3 in a four-game stretch that included one contest of 18 frames, but it's the only time this year that any club has won three straight games by shutouts. French now has won five straight full games in which only five runs were scored against him all told.

The Pirates got a fortunate break in having the extraordinary pitching brace come at a time when nothing less than shutout flinging would have won for them. Two of the games ended 1 to 0 and the other 2 to 0. Thus the Bucs won their last three games on a total of only four runs. In the last five games they scored only eight runs, but won four of the contests, because in the five engagements the Corsair chuckers held their opponents to four tallies, three of them unearned, and yielded only 25 hits in 152 times at bat for an average of only .164. If the Picaroon moundsmen, apart from French, had delivered that kind of stuff earlier in the season, fandom might not be looking at a prospective Giant pennant victory right now.

CAN PLAY FULL WORLD SERIES IN WEEK

With New York and Washington as the contending cities, the traveling distance in this year's world series will be only 227 miles. This makes the jump an easy one, and inasmuch as Sunday ball is played in both cities, the series can be run off without any interruptions or open dates after it starts on Tuesday, October 3, with the first two games being played in New York.

It will be possible, therefore, to complete the derby in one week even if it goes the limit of seven games before either club scores the required four victories. This will be the first time since the same clubs met in 1924 that an entire world series has been played in one of the major league geographical divisions. In all of the intervening years it has been the West in the National against the East in the American.

STRAIGHT SCHEDULE AID TO SENATORS

If Commissioner Landis, as expected, schedules the 1933 series for seven straight days, the arrangement may work out to the advantage of the Senators, as the absence of open dates is likely to crowd the Giants in their efforts to make the most of their only hope for victory—their pitching staff. Particularly it will handicap Bill Terry in his probable plan to pitch Carl Hubbell three times if the series goes the limit, as if there are no interruptions the great left-hander will have to work his second and third games on two days' rest.

Incidentally, Terry may be overworking the screwball ace right now. Yesterday's game, in which an ineffective first inning brought defeat and cut New York's lead to six and a half box scores, was the third straight Giant contest in four days and the fifth in nine days in which Hubbell had appeared. Possibly a bit too much.

CRITZ NO MEAN COG IN GIANT MACHINE

Though he is hitting only .242 and has knocked in only 28 runs, little Hughey Critz has been no slight factor in the prospective pennant success of the Giants.

Hughey Critz

Always a great second baseman, Critz has been particularly brilliant this year since his throwing arm started to function again in its old smooth style. The dazzling stops and throws he made in the Giant series here last week were only in line with the sensational defensive work he has been doing almost daily during the season.

Hughey saves many more games by his remarkable fielding than he fails to win with his bat. Bill Terry, while here, praised Buddy Myer, of the Senators, but pronounced Critz the greatest second sacker in either major league. Terry appealed to Travis Jackson for confirmation, and Jackson agreed enthusiastically, declaring that Critz had made plays this season he never made in his prime with the Reds.

BASEBALL'S MOST SUPERSTITIOUS PLAYER

Critz incidentally is the most superstitious player in baseball. He has a lot of habits on the field which he believes he must go through every day to avert disaster to himself and his club. For a long time he picked up pebbles or bits of dirt after every pitch and stuck them in his pocket. Terry finally made him quit the practice because it got on Bill's nerves.

But Hughey still has other superstitious ways of courting Lady Luck. O. J. Shaw, a Clairton reader, writes of one he observed last week. Each inning when the Giants take the field, Critz hunts up the opposing second baseman's glove, picks it up and lays it back down again in the same place. Then he proceeds to a point about 10 feet from second base and makes three marks in the soil, sometimes with the toe of his shoe and sometimes with his fingers. And you couldn't convince Hughey that that hasn't had a lot to do with the prospective winning of the pennant.

DEMPSEY FATTENS BANKROLL IN STICKS

Jack Dempsey has been a big-town man ever since he became famous. Most of his fights and personal appearances have been made in the large cities. The country folk never have had a chance to see the former champion of whom they have heard so much. But now Dempsey is giving them that chance out in the West, with profit to himself, touring the tank towns out of Los Angeles. He has made appearances in such places as Ada, Okla.; Tyler, Tex.; Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Cedar City, Utah, the last named being 30 miles from a railroad.

Jack Dempsey

The ex-champ follows a busy program. In one town he visited the hospitals, addressed the State Legislature, gave two radio talks, visited an institution for crippled children, addressed an insurance meeting, refereed a fight, was honor guest at a Rotary Club dinner, and hopped out for another town at 1:30 in the morning. It keeps him on the run, but he likes the life and—it pays. Recently he returned to Los Angeles from a trip of less than three weeks, richer by $26,000.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

JACK MUNGER, 18, BEAT GOODMAN'S VANQUISHER

H. CHANDLER EGAN, 49-YEAR-OLD COMEBACK, WHO PUT OUT JOHNNY GOODMAN

JOHNNY GOODMAN, HE BOWED TO 1904-5 CHAMP

Leading actors in the drama of age and youth in the first day's match play competition in the national amateur golf tournament at Cincinnati. Egan, little-considered veteran, put out the top-ranking favorite, 22-year-old Johnny Goodman, last year's runner-up and this year's open champion, 2 up, in the first round, and then lost to 18-year-old Jack Munger, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., 5 and 4. C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian star, who won the title last year, was carried 21 holes before he was able to defeat Chick Evans. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

MT. LEBANON, DORMONT TILT TOPS CARD

By JULIUS LEVIN

The scholastic football season will get under way in full blast tomorrow and Saturday when the majority of the schools in Western Pennsylvania swing into action for the first time.

Members of the two sections of the City League, however, will wait until next week to usher in their campaigns when a flock of non-league and intersectional frays will be staged.

Featuring the local program for tomorrow is the annual scrap between Mt. Lebanon and Dormont on the Dormont High School field. This contest, usually the final one on the schedules of both teams, is being played as the opener, but this fact has not detracted in the least from the interest fans are showing in the outcome. The two schools have been rivals for years with Mt. Lebanon holding a decided edge insofar as victories are concerned.

DORMONT SEEKS REVENGE

Mt. Lebanon, however, has suffered a heavy loss of veteran stars because of graduation. Dormont, coached by Sammy Smith, will be out to turn the tables on Henry Leuchs's boys for a 25-0 drubbing suffered last season.

Four important night engagements are listed for disposal tomorrow. Scott plays its second game of the season by engaging Canonsburg at North Braddock, Brentwood makes its W. P. I. A. L. debut by clashing with Homestead under the lights at West Field, Charleroi ushers in its season by engaging Ellsworth-Cokeburg at Charleroi, while Phil Bridenbaugh's New Castle machine tangles with Braddock at New Castle.

TUBERS PLAY GLASSPORT

Afternoon contests find Glassport at McKeesport, Shenango at Zelienople, Bentleyville at Elizabeth, Washington Township at Freeport, Mapletown at Waynesburg, South Huntingdon at East Huntingdon, South Fayette at St. Luke's and the Swissvale varsity against the Swissvale seconds.

Rankin High School, coached by Jock Rosenberg, will meet Follansbee High School at Follansbee, W. Va., Saturday. Arrangements for the game were completed yesterday.

Fight Results

At St. Louis—Dave Barry knocked out Howard Scott, 3 rounds; Eddie Edson knocked out Tiger Taylor, 5 rounds; Speedy Schaefer knocked out Cyclone Parrott, 1 round; Joey Parks defeated Charley Light, 6 rounds.

At Montreal—Pete Sanstol defeated Bobby Leitham, 12 rounds; Roger Bernard defeated Jimmy Slavin, 10 rounds; Freddie Bernard defeated Willie Caruthers, 3 rounds; Harry Gerson defeated Joe Regis, 5 rounds.

At Wilmington, Cal.—Jack Morgan knocked out Louis Miller, 3 rounds; Joes Fina defeated Joe Martin, 6 rounds.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 14. New Brighton won the seventh and deciding battle of the Beaver County championship series here last night, defeating Midland, 2 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle between Burgess and Ewing.

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE LONGEST LEASE IN THE WORLD—On December 31, 1849, the late Alphonse A. Taft, father of President Taft, of the United States, executed a lease of the premises occupied by the Mercantile Library of Cincinnati in favor of the library for a cash consideration of $10,000. The lease is to run for 10,000 years, to expire on December 31, 11,849, when it may be renewed forever. THE IRON-TONGUED MAN—Habu Koller, who is 52 years old, was born in Germany, of Egyptian parents. He was in the Orient at the outbreak of the World War and, for refusing to bear arms, was punished by having his tongue slit and being sent into the desert to die. He was rescued after three days and four nights and recovered. After returning to Germany, he utilized his injury by training his tongue to lift weights until he is able to lift 105 pounds in this fashion at the present day. Habu is now appearing daily in my Believe It or Not Odditorium at the Century of Progress, Chicago.

TOMORROW: THE CHURCH THAT STABBED ITSELF.

LADIES GUESTS AT CONTEST TOMORROW

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The showers of this afternoon caused a postponement of the diamond contest scheduled at Forbes Field between the Boston Braves and the Pirates. In canceling the program for today, Pirate officials stated a doubleheader would be staged Saturday in order to run off today's postponement.

As this was the weekly Ladies' Day, the management announced that the women and girls would be admitted free tomorrow when the two teams stage a single contest.

EIGHT GAMES REMAIN

The Forbes Field season is fast drawing to a close. Only eight games remain on the unplayed list at the Oakland Orchard. Three of these are with the Braves, one with the Dodgers and four with the Phillies. The curtain will fall locally one week from this afternoon with Philadelphia as the attraction. The Buccos will windup their campaign on the road in six battles, four of them to be fought in St. Louis and two in Cincinnati. The season ends two weeks from Sunday with the Buccos playing the Reds in Cincinnati on the closing date.

BUCS BLANK BRAVES

The Pirates achieved their third straight shutout triumph yesterday as Larry French reeled off a masterpiece at the expense of the Braves. Larry permitted but four hits to put his team across with a 1-to-0 success. Heinie Meine and Waite Hoyt recorded shutout triumphs over the Dodgers on the previous day.

In ringing up victory No. 17, French rose to new heights; in some respects Larry's feat was the greatest slab achievement of the year in Oakland. The left-hander

(Continued on Page Twenty-Nine.)

Very Neat

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Urbanski, s	4	0	0	3	3	1
Maranville, 2	4	0	1	2	4	0
Jordan, 1	4	0	1	13	0	0
Berger, m	4	0	0	1	0	0
Whitney, 3	4	0	0	0	4	0
Lee, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Mowry, r	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hogan, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cantwell, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	16	1

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jensen, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom, m	4	1	2	4	0	0
P. Waner, r	3	0	0	5	0	0
Traynor, s	4	0	1	1	1	0
Vaughan, s	4	0	1	2	3	0
Suhr, 1	3	0	0	10	0	0
Thevenow, 2	3	0	1	1	2	1
Grace, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
French, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	7	27	9	1

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Run batted in by Traynor.
Two-base hit—Lindstrom.
Earned run—Pittsburgh 1.
Double play—French to Thevenow to Suhr.
First base on balls — Off French 1 (Mowry).
First base on errors—Boston 1, Pittsburgh 1.
Sacrifice hit—P. Waner.
Left on bases—Boston 5, Pittsburgh 7.
Struck out—By Cantwell 1 (Grace); by French 1 (Urbanski).
Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Reardon.
Time—1:39.

SOMERVILLE, WESTLAND AND HELD TRAIL

MARSTON EVEN WITH NOYES IN THRILLER

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Fighting another battle against elimination, Ross (Sandy) Someville, Canadian holder of the title, was 2 down to William Lawson Little, Jr., 22-year-old San Mranciscan, today after the first 18 holes of their 36-hole quarter-final match in the United States Amateur golf championship.

In a spectacular match punctuated by nine birdies, Max Marston, of Philadelphia, veteran former titleholder, was all square with Sidney W. Noyes, Jr., of New York, after the first 18 holes.

JACK MUNGER LEADS

Jack Munger, of Dallas, finished the morning round 2 up on Jack Westland, of Chicago. The 18-year-old Texan, youngest competitor in the tournament, stymied his opponent and won the home hole to increase his margin after they had halved 10 successive holes.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, Walker Cup star, gained the biggest lead of the morning competition by finishing the 18 holes 3 up on Eddie Held, his rival from the metropolitan district.

SENSATIONAL MATCH

Noyes, after being 3 down at the twelfth, captured the next four holes in rapid succession to regain the lead from Marston. They had each shot three birdies in succession early on the back stretch, halving two holes in subpar figures. Marston then squared the match on the seventeenth with his sixth birdie of the round.

Noyes came back in a dazzling 32, three under par, to Marston's 34, as each posted a total of 70, one under par, for the 18 holes.

Noyes had no less than nine single-putt greens and used up only 27 putts altogether for his round with the most sensational short-game of the day.

The morning round cards.

SOMERVILLE-LITTLE

Out—			
Somerville	455	445	344—38
Little	444	545	444—38
In—			
Somerville	533	444	454—36—74
Little	443	434	334—34—72

NOYES-MARSTON

Out—			
Noyes	435	435	455—38
Marston	444	525	444—36
In—			
Noyes	432	344	354—32—70
Marston	332	455	444—34—70

WESTLAND-MUNGER

Out—			
Westland	435	445	555—40
Munger	344	534	655—39
In—			
Westland	343	444	355—35—75
Munger	343	444	354—34—73

HELD-DUNLAP

Out—			
Held	546	434	454—39
Dunlap	535	325	445—36
In—			
Held	433	535	354—35—74
Dunlap	343	444	355—35—71

OAKMONT GIRL IN FINAL

By TOM BIRKS

Miss Betty Abernethy, of the Oakmont Country Club, and Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of the Allegheny Country Club, will meet tomorrow morning in an 18-hole match over the Allegheny Country Club course for the golf championship of the anual Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania tournament.

The finalists were determined this morning as a result of matches played in the semi-final round, Miss Abernethy defeating Mrs. J. R. Price, of Oakmont, 4 and 2, while Mrs. Rose eliminated Mary Kuhn, of the Field Club, 3 and 2.

Miss Abernethy never has won the title, while Mrs. Rose has held the crown three times. The cards:

Miss Abernethy, out	554	454	445—40
Mrs. Price, out	454	635	545—42
Miss Abernethy, in	664	455	4
Mrs. Price, in	761	655	5
Mrs. Rose, out	553	436	445—39
Miss Kuhn, out	454	545	435—40
Mrs. Rose, in	554	654	4
Miss Kuhn, in	654	555	4

W. S. Coggswell and R. T. Hambleton finished in a tie for the Blackstone trophy, emblematic of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution golf championship, at the annual tournament staged at the Alcoma Country Club yesterday. Each scored an 81. They will play off for the title at the next S. A. R. tourney at Edgewood in October.

The Pittsburgh team won the team title.

Castle Shannon Golf Club caddies are rejoicing today over triumphs scored at East Palestine, O., yesterday in a 36-hole tournament for caddies.

The Castle Shannon team won the team championship with a score of 628 to nose out the Alcoma team and Johnny Pecovish won the individual title with a score of 151.

Major Leagues

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933.
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH, postponed, rain.

New York at Chicago cloudy, (2) 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, cloudy, (2) 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York, postponed, rain.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Detroit at Washington, rain, 4:15 p. m.

Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
6 New York	83	52	.615	...
2 PITTSBURGH	79	61	.564	6½
1 Chicago	79	61	.564	6½
7 St. Louis	77	65	.542	9½
5 Boston	72	65	.526	12
3 Brooklyn	66	80	.412	27½
4 Philadelphia	52	80	.394	29½
8 Cincinnati	52	86	.377	32½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
3 Washington	91	47	.659	...
1 New York	81	54	.600	8½
2 Philadelphia	71	66	.518	19½
4 Cleveland	73	69	.514	20½
5 Detroit	69	72	.489	23½
7 Chicago	62	78	.443	30
8 Boston	58	83	.411	34½
6 St. Louis	52	88	.371	40

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

Ends Service With Pirates

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAUL COYLE

COYLE ENTERS SEMINARY

From the big league scenes to a seminary to study for the priesthood.

That is the step being taken today by Paul Coyle, of Robinson street, Oakland, who yesterday bade adieu to four years of service as megaphone announcer for the Pirates at Forbes Field to begin his studies at St. Vincent College, Latrobe.

Baseball writers, Capt. Pie Traynor and club officials presented him a traveling bag in appreciation of his long and faithful service.

Coyle is an honor graduate of Duquesne University, where he was editor-in-chief of "The Duke." He also worked as an assistant librarian in the Carnegie Library.

RAIN PREVENTS PIRATE GAME

(Continued From Page Twenty-Eight.)

allowed but one Tribesman to reach second, and Ben Cantwell, his worthy slab rival, had to have the aid of an error to get to the middle bag. Cantwell, yielding but seven hits, sought his twentieth success.

SCORE IN FIRST

Fred Lindstrom's ringing double to left and Pie Traynor's timely single to right in the first inning produced the only run in the magnificent mound struggle.

The mind of the Pirate officials regarding the winner of the National League pennant was reflected this morning when the local baseball office announced that the Buccos had sent no representative to the meeting held by Judge Landis in Chicago today for the purpose of arranging the world series plans.

Landis met with John A. Heydler and William Harridge, presidents of the National and American League. Representatives of all clubs having a mathematical chance for either of the two major flags were invited.

MAJOR LEAGUES

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

				R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	0	4	1
PITTSBURGH	1	0	0	0	7	1

Batteries—Cantwell and Hogan; French and Grace

				R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	9	1
Chicago	2	0	0	0	8	0

Batteries—Hubbell, Shores and Mancuso; Bush and Harinett.

Second game postponed, rain and darkness.

				R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	5	1
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	6	1

Batteries—Carroll, Shaute and Lopez; Dean and Lewis.

Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—

				R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	2	8	3
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	8	0

Batteries—Jones and Grube; Peterson, Walberg, Coombs and Cochrane.

Second game—

				R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	2	0	9	2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	6	1

Batteries—Faber, Wyatt and Berry; Cair and Cochrane.

				R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	6	2
Boston	0	0	0	3	7	0

Batteries—Knott and Hemsley; Brown and Ferrell.

Cleveland-Washington, rain.

Other clubs not scheduled.

SANDLOT SCORES

PINE CREEK LEAGUE

State Highway 10—Allison Park 6

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

*Millvale ..... 0—Penn-Pitt 0
*Eight innings—Darkness.

INDEPENDENT

Whitaker	8	Snowden	1
Dowling Service	3	P. J. McGraths	1
Mayview	2	Waners P. State	1
Scott Morgans	5	Immac. Heart	3
Sturgeon	7	Cuddy	3
West End	7	East Carnegie	6

MUSHBALL

Cohens Bulldogs	7	Produce Salesmen	2
Colonial	4	O'Tooles	0
Spring Hill	1	Summitt	0

Ruth Selects 12-Year All-Star Team

By BABE RUTH,
Baseball's Highest Salaried Player.

When I was working on the 1933 All-America team a few days ago, it occurred to me that it might be interesting to go over the 12 teams which the All-America Board of Baseball has picked, and select the strongest of the entire group. Such a selection would take in big league players from the season of 1922 to the present year, both included.

I found it a highly interesting bit of work, and I am going to pass it along to the fans. Undoubtedly some will disagree with me on my selections, but I am sure all will agree this would be quite a ball team. Here it is, no attempt being made to arrange a batting order:

Position	Player	Club	Year Selected	Batting Average
Right Field	Heilmann	Detroit	1923	.403
Center Field	Speaker	Cleveland	1923	.380
Left Field	Cobb	Detroit	1922	.401
First Base	Terry	New York	1930	.401
Second Base	Hornsby	St. Louis	1924	.424
Shortstop	Cronin	Washington	1930	.346
Third Base	Lindstrom	New York	1930	.379
Catcher	Cochrane	Philadelphia	1930	.357
Pitcher	Grove	Philadelphia	1931	Won 31 Lost 4
Pitcher	Vance	Brooklyn	1924	Won 28 Lost 6

From the above it is apparent that the 1930 team stands out as the strongest all-round team we have named in any of the 12 years. It furnishes four of the 10 players named. That team had Klein, Hack Wilson and Simmons in the outfield, and Terry, Gehringer, Cronin and Lindstrom on the infield. Cochrane was behind the bat and the pitchers were Grove and Ferrell. It was the only team yet chosen which showed two pitchers who won 25 or more games. Ferrell finished with 25 victories against 13 defeats. Grove won 28.

COBB NAMED ONLY ONCE

I have made these selections not according to performances through the years, but on the basis of brilliant work in a single season. In this connection it is interesting to note that Cobb was named only once, due to the fact that Ty was just about reaching the downgrade when these teams became an annual fixture. Ty had his last big season in 1922, when he managed the Tigers, played in almost every game and batted just above the .400 mark. It will be noticed that Cobb is listed as a left fielder, though he played center field in most of his years with the Tigers. But he played some games in left field in 1922, and was eligible for that position on the all-star team.

Bill Terry and Wes Ferrell are others who have been named only once. Each of these players enjoyed his biggest season in 1930. Both Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx have been named on three of our teams, but Terry's work in his great season gives him the honors in a special team of this kind, selected on the basis of best performance in one season.

COMPETITION KEEN

Rogers Hornsby's 1924 performance puts him at second base on this 12-year team. His powerful hitting won Rogers the honors in those years over as great a ball player as I ever have seen—Eddie Collins. It happened that in two or three of Eddie's best years he was crowded off the team by Hornsby, who averaged close to .400 for five successive seasons from 1921 to 1925, inclusive. I rate Collins as the greatest second baseman I have seen, though he was not chosen on any of our all-America teams. Frank Frisch also has had some big seasons, but not good enough to give him the call over Hornsby of 1924.

Cronin is easily the choice among the shortstops, inasmuch as he hit better in 1930 than the others have batted, and he combined great defensive skill as well.

For third base Frisch was chosen in 1922 and 1923, and Traynor had some great seasons later. But for one big season Lindstrom stood out in 1930.

Speaker was still great in 1923, though not quite as fast as he had been. But he hit .389, and a Speaker hitting that much and still fast on his feet is almost the ideal outfielder. Heilmann's .403 in 1923 gives him the call over Chuck Klein, who has been chosen for the position more often than any other right fielder.

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JONES FAVORS SOMERVILLE

By BOBBY JONES
(Only golfer to win the American Open and Amateur and the British Open and Amateur the same year)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Black Wednesday, with its 18-hole sudden-death matches, took its usual toll among the favorites in the United States amateur tournament yesterday. Indeed, until late in the afternoon it seemed that all of the pre-tournament favorites would be beaten, for only by the skin of his teeth did Ross Somerville, defending champion, stay in the running.

Bobby Jones

Now that he has survived his first tests, Somerville, playing the golf of which he is capable, figures to repeat his 1932 triumph and retain the title.

GOODMAN BEATEN

Johnny Goodman, current open champion, was the first to fall. The 18-hole rounds got Johnny as they have in four out of the last five years. But he had the satisfaction of going down before a real golfer playing a fine round of golf.

It was a shame for him to go out so early, but it was a grand victory for Chandler Egan. Egan played the 18 holes in 70 strokes, one under par, and the old boy went along so smoothly and placidly from start to finish that his golf was impeccable.

After Goodman, everyone was looking to Somerville. Sandy had as tough a day as one could possibly have and still survive. Twenty-one holes in the morning against Chick Evans and 20 in the afternoon against Caldwell gave him at least a fairly full day.

One of the heroes of the tournament is certainly young Sidney Noyes. Having caved out a 31 on the last nine when he needed it to qualify, he came out of a bunker yesterday and holed a 10-foot putt to beat Johnny Fischer.

Even losing Goodman, Fischer, Seaver, and McCarthy, the field still embraces a lot of talent that is not entirely new to it. Jack Munger, the Texas schoolboy who beat Chandler Egan yesterday afternoon, is the only one who is entirely strange to big-league golf.

SOMERVILLE TOUGH

Somerville, having passed the 18-hole matches, ought to be very hard to stop from now one. The Canadian is quiet and rarely makes much of a bid for attention, but he is still a very effective golfer.

OKESON TO SPEAK

Walter R. Okeson, football's big commissioner, will hold a rules intrepretation meeting at the Keystone A. C., next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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PANTHER COACH IS PRAISED BY EDDIE CASEY

By EDDIE CASEY
Member, All-America Board of Football. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Within a few days practically every college football team in the East will be hard at work with its preliminary training for the coming season. A great many squads already have reported and are under way.

The Army has started, as have Columbia, Boston College Villanova and many others. Every team is looking forward to a successful season. Some will achieve greatness on the gridiron, others will be sorely disappointed. But the enthusiasm and spirit, the belief in success, is as great with the smallest team as with the largest ones.

Eddie Casey

There have been many changes in coaching personnel in the Eastern colleges, and, as a result, we should see a different type of football played at many of these schools. At New Haven, where Eli Yale holds out, we find a new head coach in Reggie Root, former Yale player. Root has had considerable coaching experience and is a keen football man. Yale, I think, will go a long way with Root. In Bob Lassiter the Elis seem to have an ideal captain and an outstanding football player. He spelled disaster for many of Yale's opponents last year and particularly for Harvard. In that game, Lassiter rose to great heights and proved to be a sensation. Undoubtedly Yale will start slowly under a new coach, but should be in stride by November.

PRINCETON ADVANCES

At Princeton, Fritz Crisler handles the reins for a second year. The manner in which Princeton advanced under him last year was little short of sensational. By the end of the 1932 football season Princeton was acknowledged as one of the leading teams of this section. Crisler's system now is well established, and Princeton this year can be expected to hit an early stride. In Fairman, an All-Eastern end, they have a remarkable football player. The concensus of opinion among the coaching fraternity is that Princeton is quite likely to be a standout in the East this year.

Harvard, as the other member of the so-called Big Three, is looking forward hopefully to a better season than last year. The Crimson has lost some stellar players. Particularly will Crickard, star backfield player, be missed. In the line, Hardy, a powerful tackle, will be missing, and likewise that indomitable captain, Carl Hageman. However, there are many boys of size and ability at Cambridge coming up from the freshman term who will make up in enthiusiasm what they lack in experience. Harvard is fortunate is having Dave Kopans back in the line this year, and he should be a tremendous help. As captain, the Crimson have an all-around star in Johnny Dean who, in my opinion, is one of the greatest blockers in the East and the type of player to lead a team to many victories.

The Army will miss Maj. Sasse, one of the superior coaches of the country while he was at the Military Academy. His successor is Lieut. Gar Davison, a man who has worked with Sasse for a long time and a man who has followed football in all its phases. I expect that he will, for the time being, follow Sasse's plan of offense.

PITT TO BE STRONG

Pittsburgh again should be among the leaders east of the Mississippi. Jock Sutherland never fails to have an aggregation of players that can battle successfully with the best, whether it be East or West.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

W. & J.'s Football Roster

No.	Name	Address	Prep	Yr.	Wt.	Ht.	Position
12	Joe Hardy,	Sharon, Pa.	Sharon H. S.	2	165	5-10	Back
14	Elwood Headley,	Atlantic City	Allentown	4	175	6	End
15	Don Holland,	Pittsburgh	South High H. S.	3	185	5-11	Back
16	Howard Long,	Pittsburgh	Mt. Lebanon H. S.	2	170	5-11	Guard
17	Fred Burkhardt,	Bethlehem, Pa.	Allentown	3	190	6	Tackle
21	Vince Massock,	Pittsburgh	Duquesne H. S.	4	175	5-10	Guard
23	Michael Skulos,	Wheeling, W. Va.	Warwood H. S.	2	175	6	Back
24	Michael Merlo,	Washington, Pa.	Washington H. S.	2	160	5-11	Back
26	Nick Isac,	Detroit, Mich.	North-Eastern H. S.	3	175	5-10	Back
27	John Fife,	Canton, O.	Kiski	4	180	5-11	Guard
32	Warren Blanke,	Lakewood, O.	Lakewood H. S.	2	165	6	Back
34	Dick Dairymple,	Chester, W. Va.	Chester H. S.	4	190	6	Tackle
35	Joe Bryant,	Washington, Pa.	Washington H. S.	2	170	6	End
36	Ed. Myers,	Lock Haven, Pa.	Perkiomen	3	165	5-9	Back
37	Bas Gray,	Washington, Pa.	Kiski	3	165	5-11	Center
41	Doug Malcolm,	Indiana, Pa.	Indiana H. S.	3	155	5-10	Back
42	Bill Wilson,	Carnegie, Pa.	Carnegie H. S.	2	160	5-10	Back
43	Al Ercius,	Donora, Pa.	Donora H. S.	3	180	6	End
45	Maury Lieber,	Canton, O.	McKinley H. S.	4	180	5-11	Back
46	Carl Bubenheim,	Pittsburgh	Carrick H. S.	4	185	5-11	Guard
47	Fred Shirey,	Latrobe, Pa.	Latrobe H. S.	2	190	6-2	Tackle
48	Bob Fife,	Canton, O.	McKinley H. S.	4	185	5-11	End
51	Jap Reed,	Washington, Pa.	Allentown	2	170	5-11	Back
52	Fat Paulekas,	Washington, Pa.	Washington H. S.	2	190	5-8	Center
54	Alvin Bailey,	Swissvale, Pa.	Swissvale H. S.	2	190	6-2	Tackle
61	Tom Pyle,	Burgettstown	Burgettstown H. S.	3	155	5-10	End
62	Gen. Molenzyer,	Mon. City, Pa.	Charleroi H. S.	4	190	6-2	Tackle
63	Bill King,	Ellwood City,	Ellwood City H. S.	3	180	5-10	Back
64	Red Rittenshaugh,	Canton, O.	Dickinson	3	165	5-11	End
71	Harry Barkell,	Scottdale, Pa.	Scottdale H. S.	4	180	6-2	End
73	Paul Keys,	Ligonier, Pa.	Ligonier H. S.	3	165	5-9	Back
74	John Popow,	Pittsburgh	Schenley H. S.	3	180	6	Tackle
84	Joe Kereiko,	Martins Ferry	Martins Ferry H. S.	3	175	6	Guard
	John Shaffer,	Greensburg, Pa.	Greensburg H. S.	3	170	5-10	Center
	Maury Zamere,	Swissvale, Pa.	Swissvale H. S.	2	175	5-11	Guard
	Bill Decker,	Washington, Pa.	Washington H. S.	2	185	6-1	Tackle
	Henry Heck,	Natrona, Pa.	Natrona H. S.	4	165	5-11	Guard
	Joe Harte,	Springfield, O.	Springfield H. S.	2	170	5-10	Guard

SERIES OPENER OCTOBER 3

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The world series of 1933 will open on Tuesday, October 3, in the city winning the National League championship, presumably New York.

This was decided today at a meeting presided over by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

SHOOT ON TODAY

The Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League is holding a post-season shoot at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club this afternoon.

CUBS REDUCE ADVANTAGE OF TERRYMEN

Associated Press.

The New York Giants and Chicago Cubs prepared to resume their "crucial' series at Chicago today with the Cubs a full game closer to the Giants as a result of a victory yesterday.

The Cubs weathered the difficulties of a rainy day, Carl Hubbell's famed pitching and what power the Giants' bats could muster to win the opener, 2 to 0. It started out to be a doubleheader but after delays that totaled more than two hours had kept a crowd of 20,000 hanging around until 6 o'clock to see the finish of one contest, the second was postponed, making a bargain bill today with another to follow tomorrow.

The St. Louis Cardinals also got the benefit of fine pitching by Dean and downed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1.

In the American League, Cleveland and Washington were rained out and the New York Yankees and Detroit had an open date.

The Athletics and White Sox split their final doubleheader, Chicago winning the opener, 3-2. The A's taking the second game, 4-2.

The Red Sox finally halted the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs; burning and scalding sensation, BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores, LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart, HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. E. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years.

1st Anniversary Sale
HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

MEN! *Here's a Value Worth Coming a Distance for..*

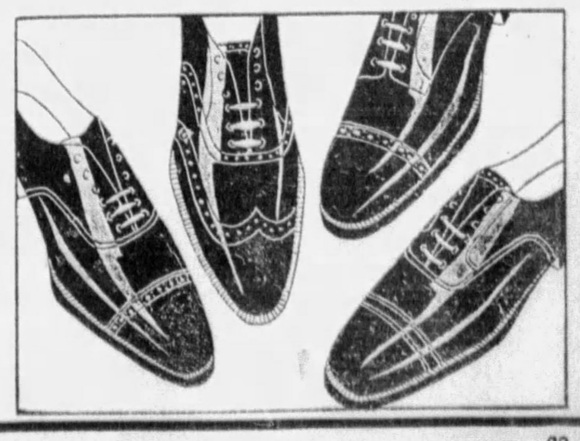
1000 Pairs
Sheridan
$4 and $5 Goodyear Welt
SHOES

Blucher Oxfords
Wing Tip Oxfords
Tan Calfs, Black Calfs, Straight Tips

$2.95

All new! All Goodyear Welt! Full Grain Oak Innersoles! Full Grain Oak Soles! Packed Full of Quality! Every pair made with Care and Pride in fine Workmanship!

We cannot impress you strongly enough how unusual this Anniversary Saving is.



NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

LAYDEN TO SELECT STARTING LINEUP TODAY

DUKES AWAIT BATTLE WITH WAYNESBURG

By JESS CARVER

The varsity lineup Coaches Layden and Bach have been turning over in their minds for the past 10 days at Duquesne is due for formal announcement today as the Dukes put the finishing touches on their preparations for the season's inaugural with Waynesburg at Forbes Field tomorrow night.

The lineup that will face the Yellow Jackets is not the one Messers Layden and Bach had hoped to have all shined and polished up for the opener. Injuries and illness have forced the Dukes' mentors to alter their plans. Instead of the favored Gates or DeCoster at quarter, little Joe Cutrona will get the call; Jim Marin figures to start at right halfback in the place of Jim McDonald and there may be a shift or two of strength on the line.

DUKES HOLD DRILL

Last night, the Dukes held a workout at Forbes Field, the squad going through a snappy and satisfying drill, so satisfying that for the first time since the training season opened, almost, the Layden phiz was wreathed in smiles, or what corresponds to smiles on a football coach.

Waynesburg, Tri-State Conference champions last year, with a veteran eleven built around the flashy Rab Currie, a sterling halfbacker, will offer the Dukes the A-I test.

Waynesburg, too, is crippled for the fray. Capt. Mancuso, left guard, will not start because of a leg injury, and Rollason, right halfback is suffering from rheumatism and will not be in uniform. Tornabene, a sophomore from McDonald, Pa., will sub for Mancuso, and Donnelley will be in the backfield in place of Rollason.

PITT VARSITY TESTED

Jock Sutherland's so-called "big team" didn't look so much like the money yesterday, as it took quite a kicking about from the third-stringers as the Panthers held their first scrimmage session.

The third-stringers, composed in the main of sophomores, held the regulars in slight regard, with Verne Baxter, former Oliver High end; Stoughton, a big tackle from Oil City, and Bill Glassford, of Lancaster, O., spilling the beans and Mike Sebastian early, hard and often.

More scrimmage is on the program for today, with more tough sledding ahead for the varsity.

Howdy Harpster has the old whip a'cracking over at Tech and the Tartan squad is being driven high, wide and handsome. Red-hot scrimmages are being held each morning and long signal and corrective drills in the afternoon.

TARTANS INJURED

Two of the Tech guard hopes, Frank Dreshar and Clyde Heinzer, have been bounced out of the action with injuries. Dreshar is nursing a bum ankle and Heinzer has a fine set of black eyes. He didn't run into a door, either.

Bill Spisak and Owen Bowser, leading candidates for the halfback positions, covered themselves with bruises and glory in yesterday's scrimmage.

City Loop Rivals Resume Play Today

The fourth game of the series for the City League championship is carded for Olympia Park this evening with Dormont, first-half champion, clashing with Books, second-half victors and the defending champions.

Books won the first game of the series, and Dormont won the third game. The second game resulted in a tie.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Playoff Series
Zanesville at Wheeling.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Playoff Series
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Playoff Series.
New Orleans at Memphis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	100	66	.602	Oakland	90	86	.482
Hollywd.	98	68	.590	Missions	71	95	.428
Portld.	93	70	.571	San Frn.	70	96	.422
Sacrmto	89	75	.543	Seattle	59	104	.362

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Playoff Series

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	2	0	1.000	Newark	1	1	.500
Rochester	1	1	.500	Baltimore	0	2	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Playoff Series

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	1	1	.500	Minapolis	1	1	.500

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Playoff Series

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Orl.	1	0	1.000	Memphis	0	1	.000

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Playoff Series

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	2	1	.667	Wheeling	1	2	.333

RESULTS YESTERDAY

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Playoff Series
Zanesville-Wheeling, rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Playoff Series

										R	H	E
Rochester	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	2
Newark	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	6	1

Batteries—Kaufmann and Hinkle; Brenan, Duke and Hargreaves.

										R	H	E
Buffalo	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	6	10	1
Baltimore	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	5	9	0

Batteries—Elliott and Crouse; Smythe, Thompson and Linton.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Playoff Series

										R	H	E
Minneapolis	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	8	1
Columbus	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	1

Batteries—Holsclaw and Glenn; Heise and Delancey.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Playoff Series

										R	H	E
New Orleans	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	12	0
Memphis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3

Batteries—Messenger and Autry; Griffin, Kelly, Granger and Cuoto.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	8—	Stn. Francisco	6
Hollywood	5—	Missions	4
Oakland	7—	Portland	2
Sacramento	Rain		Seattle

TEXAS LEAGUE
Playoff Series

San Antonio	5—	Galveston	1

BASEBALL COMEDY

—By NICK ALTROCK—

Nick Altrock

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—When the ball season is over, ex-President De Cespedes, of Cuba, and the Boston Braves should get together for a little reminiscing. De Cespedes, you remember, was the provisional President of Cuba, which means he was the head man till they started throwing provisions at him.

Well, the Braves lasted about as long, too. I knew it was an optical illusion when I lamped them in second place. But for about three weeks the good Boston folks were dusting off the ball park and tidying up the Common, getting ready for a world series. And then the Boston Braves blew so hard it took six blowout patches to hold 'em together.

Oh, well, it was grand while it lasted. A four-day series with the Giants in Boston attracted only 185,000 cash customers. If a Hub club ever gets into first place, the overflow will be standing knee-deep in Boston Harbor, wearing rubber boots. A real ball club in Beantown is every magnate's mid-summer dream.

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POP SUGGESTS RULE CHANGES

By GLENN S. (POP) WARNER
Member All-America Board of Football.
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The offense in football finally gets a break, as will be seen, by the new rule providing that when the ball is declared dead out of bounds or within 10 yards of the sideline, it shall be put in play 10 yards from the sideline. This does away with the necessity of having to waste any plays when the ball is close to the sideline, and is about the only rule legislation in several years which has helped the offense.

Pop Warner

In recent years there have been several changes which have weakened the offense, such as slowing up on shift plays, strict legislation preventing so-called screen passes and making the ball dead when a player carrying it touches his knees to the ground. In fact, the limitations placed upon the team having possession of the ball have become such that the defense has been gradually getting to a point where it is stronger than the offense, and there has not been a proper balance between offense and defense.

OFFENSE HOLDS INTEREST

From the standpoint of both the coaches and the player, there is no doubt but that offensive football is far more interesting than the defense, and I, for one, will want to stop coaching if the game continues to develop in such a way that it pays to stress the defense and neglect the development of clever offensive strategy.

Several ways of aiding the offense have been suggested. One of these suggestions was tried out in the recent game in Chicago between two all-star teams from the Pacific Coast and the Middlewest. In that game a forward pass was allowed from any place behind the scrimmage line, instead of the passer having to be five or more yards back, as the rules now provide.

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED

Plays in the nature of lateral passes, but which may be slightly forward, would come into use, as would short tosses just across the line. Such a rule would strengthen running plays, because the secondary defense could not close in so quickly as they do under the rule today.

If the rule makers feel that such a rule would result in too much passing a compromise might be reached and a rule made that forward passes which do not cross the line of scrimmage could be made anywhere behind the line. This would permit handling the ball forward and would result in the developing of many clever running plays.

Another suggestion which should receive consideration by the rules committee is that which would add a point for each down in addition to the present methods of scoring. This rule would insure the better team winning more often than it does now. It would practically eliminate tie games, and it would encourage offensive football.

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NEW TRACK PLANNED

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Confident the next session of the State Legislature will legalize pari-mutuel betting, plans now are under way for the erection of a $350,000 one-mile race track at Virginia Beach.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	4		3	1				8
Brooklyn	4			0	1			5
New York	8	3			0			11
Cincinnati	2	1						3
St. Louis	17	0		4				21
Boston	5	3			0			8
Chicago	8		2	2				12
Philadelphia	2		0					2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Washington	7	5	1					13
Cleveland	3	1	3					7
New York	11	1	5					17
Detroit	2	5	3					10
St. Louis	7		4	1				12
Boston	2		1	3				6
Philadelphia		13		6				19
Chicago		3		5				8

GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY ON

An entry of 75 boxers is in the Golden Gloves amateur tournament which gets under way tonight at Hickey Park, Millvale, weather permitting, to continue through tomorrow and Saturday nights. Proceeds will go to a fund to defray expenses for a veterans' convention.

Boxing will begin each night at 8:30. Following is the list of entries:

Flyweight — Joe Sulk, Frank Wingo, William Helker, Hubert Dewey, Matt Oznick, Joe Gigilotti, John Burke, Al Lang.

Bantamweights — Gigi Carabba, Phil Tumminilla, Tony Demore, Frank Flavin, Mickey Devlin, Joe Kugelmaier, Charley De Santo, Frank Salak, Joey Evans, Billy Miller, Mike Curry.

Featherweights—Alvin Wellington, Steve Varnosky, Joe Yotz, George Martzo, Patsy Contillio, John Tirpak, Eddie Kaikish, William Gerney, Sammy Ankoti, William Marsh, Leo Sweeney, Dick Koxell, Bill Coil, Joe Clark, John Devine, Joe Broudy.

Lightweights—Charles Pickard, George Julius, Roy Cooper, Tommy Daniels, Walter Burns, Mose Dixon, William Johnstone, Joe Marak.

Welterweights—Charley Crovatta, George Peiritsch, Tony Popag, Phil Schmitt, Bailey Williams, Mike Gleaschak, Benny Deverse, Ray Atkinson, Jack Kiachko, John Fleming, Jimmy O'Brien, Tony Dermont, Pete Boy, Frank McLaughlin, John Peters, Ed Miller, Joe Thomas.

Middleweights — Louie Cedar, James Wolf, Tom Green, Joe Jeffries, Cliff Armstrong, Steve Proznick, Steve Levandowski, Steve Mazur.

Light-heavyweights — Eddie Nicholas, Johnny Price, Elmer Schneider, Henry Klena, Woodrow White.

Heavyweights—Johnny Och, John Schuster.

Another amateur show is scheduled tonight in the Palisades Rink, McKeesport, for the benefit of the Blind Fund of McKeesport. The card:

Pete Landini vs. Dutch Weir, Woodrow White vs. Floyd Walcott; John Petro vs. Bill Bain; Al Mancemi vs. Wolf Mellinger; Joe Vargosky vs. Andy Todd; Bill Schwerin vs. Steve Levandowski; Teddy Movan vs. Stanley Thompson; Red Vissatt vs. Joe Fabinis; Billy Corbin vs. Nick De Luzio; Jiggs McKnight vs. Jimmy Ferry and Tips Davis vs. Paul Bailey.

PORTSMOUTH COPS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Portsmouth Spartans kept the New Indianapolis Indians on the defensive here last night and won easily, 19 to 0, in a professional football game. It was the first game for the recently organized Hoosier eleven.

NAMES IN SPORTS NEWS

HARRY STACKHOUSE and JOHN SIMMONS have been appointed football coaches at Kittanning High School for the coming season.

GRIER GRAFF won the Kittanning golf championship yesterday, defeating JAY SWIGERT, 7 and 6, in the final round of the title tourney.

WILLIAM GOLDBERG, 17-year-old high school boy, yesterday won the Greene County Club golf championship, defeating E. R. KYLE in the title match, 4 and 2.

ANGEL BROVELLI, star back of the Pittsburgh Professionals, starred in the final scrimmage of the squad at Newel's Grove. HERB ESCHBACH and TONY HOLM suffered slight injuries in the hot workout.

TOBY LYONS, of North East, Pa., advanced to the semi-finals of the Crawford County amateur golf tournament yesterday, defeating H. W. VAN MATRE, 6 and 4, in the second round.

BILL BRENNAN, former National League umpire, late of the Southern Association, died in Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday, three days after an emergency operation for a ruptured ulcer.

BILL BRENNAN, Southern Association umpire who underwent an operation for a ruptured ulcer at Knoxville, Tenn., Monday, died there yesterday.

Retrial of the damage suit in which KENNETH STRONG, former football and baseball star, won a $75,000 verdict against DR. ALBERT LAFERTE was ordered in Detroit today.

Rain Keeps Stogies And Zanesville Idle

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—With 2,500 spectators in the stands and the players warming up, sudden showers drenched the Wheeling park last night causing a last-minute postponement of the fourth game of the Mid-Atlantic League playoff series between the Stogies and Zanesville.

Under the terms of agreement Zanesville will remain at Wheeling until the game is played. Weather permitting, the contest will be played tonight.

1933 Reduced Ticket Prices

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

Reserved Seats, First Base Side, Tax Paid.....$1.10
Reserved Seats, Third Base Side, Tax Paid.....55
Reserved Seats, Right Field, Tax Paid.....85
Season Tickets for Eight Home Games....$10
Children Under 16 Years, Bleachers.....25c

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE at FORBES FIELD

Friday, Sept. 15 8:45 p. m. (D. S. T.)

Tickets on sale at: Spaulding's, Gimbel Bros., Horne's, Alvin Pharmacy, Gus Miller's, West Penn Pharmacy and Honus Wagner Co.

They may both look like golfers in the locker room—but what a difference there can be on the fairway!

You can't tell the kind of golf a man plays just by the cut of his slacks or his knickers. It's his *score* than counts!

NO BALLYHOO OR "WINDOW DRESSING" ...JUST

Honest value

YOU'LL find some gasolines "all dressed up" too. But *not* ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH. It has never been necessary to deck out this fuel in trick selling points or fancy phrases.

We believe that motorists want *facts* rather than circus stunts to help them choose the gasoline best suited to their cars. Here are some facts that may help you:

1—Tests indicate that the NEW WHITE FLASH is the finest motor fuel ever offered to the motoring public at or near its price.

2—Motorists like it. In Pennsylvania, for instance, it outsells every other gasoline by more than 2 to 1.

3—We believe it will give as satisfactory performance in most automobiles as extra-priced fuels; and save a lot of money on every filling of the gasoline tank.

That's all. We're not going to make meaningless claims. But we do think if you try WHITE FLASH—*you'll like it!*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

New POWERFULLY BETTER

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

STOCK MARKET FIRM, PRICES RALLY

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The stock market's recently budding firmness blossomed into a more noticeable rally today and activity expanded with the advance.

Early gains of 1 to 3 or more points were pared by subsequent profit-taking, but prices maintained a firm undertone and trading was much duller on reactions than on the frequent upward flurries. Wheat at Chicago began the day strongly, wilted a bit when Winnipeg price pegs were withdrawn, but rallied again. Cotton improved a dollar or so a bale.

Group activity in stocks centered first with the industrials, which did most of the early rising. Utilities, with few exceptions, were little better than steady and strikingly inactive. Rails came forward as the market turned into the afternoon dealings. Repeal issues looked vigorous, gains of 2 to 5 appearing for National Distiller, American Commercial, United States Industrial, Commercial Solvents and Owens-Illinois. Homestake, in the mining group, glistened with a 17-point jump, but its neighbors, Alaska Juneau, McIntyre and United States Smelting, were less ambitious. Chrysler and General Motors both reached new highs in active trading. United States Steel was rather slow, but Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, DuPont, Case, Deere, Harvester, New York Central, Union Pacific and Santa Fe improved 1 to 3 or thereabouts. American Telephone made up its $2.25 dividend with something to spare. Amusement issues strengthened.

Wall street appeared to have returned from its NRA half holiday in inflationary spirits. Such a mood was doubtless fostered by suggestions that Washington was still mindful of the need for increasing the national income, particularly of the agricultural population, and that the commodity prices were not to be forgotten. Meanwhile, hopes of a forward movement by business this fall did much to enliven the day's activities on the stock exchange.

Credit expansion has become a major theme of the national recovery drive, and apparently the government is determined to push activity in this conection. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, speaking here last night, forecast action along these lines, stating that if necessary there might be "direct governmental interposition to extend credit on capital loans and on good commercial risks in cases where the existing banking system has been unable or unwilling, through timidity or otherwise, to perform its normal function." This problem, he said, was "under consideration."

President Roosevelt, it was also disclosed, is considering direct federal loans to industry for payroll purposes in case commercial bank credit is not forthcoming to help business function under the blue eagle.

GRAINS SOAR, SAG, RALLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Bounding vigorously upward in active dealings, grain prices scored decided new gains early today, advances went hand in hand with assertions in some quarters that agricultural products had definitely turned the corner on the way to permanently higher prices.

A violent temporary setback, however, followed news that the artificial fixed minimum on wheat prices at Winnipeg had been removed.

Opening 7/8 to 2 1/4 cents up, wheat later lost most of the gain, and then rallied. Corn started at 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents advance and subsequently reacted somewhat.

Dominated chiefly by Washington reports of government measures to lift grain values, wheat in Chicago displayed continuous strength later, despite relative weakness of the Winnipeg market.

Friends of higher prices contended that wheat selling here on account of removal of the market peg at Winnipeg was most illogical. The decline which followed the Winnipeg change led to a flood of new buying in Chicago.

Corn and oats borrowed firmness from wheat. Provisions advanced with hog values.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
May	97½	98¼	95½	96¼	95¾
Sept	89½	89¾	87¾	88¼	88
Dec	92½	93¾	91½	91¾	91½
CORN—					
May	60	60¼	58¾	58¾	58¾
Sept	48¾	48¾	47¼	47¾	48
Dec	53¾	54¼	52¼	52¾	52¾
OATS—					
May	44¾	45	43¾	44¼	44¼
Sept	38¼	38½	37¾	37¾	37½
Dec	42¼	42¾	40¾	41¼	41
RYE—					
Dec	76	78¼	74¼	74¼	75¾
LARD—					
Dec	6 05	6 07	6 02	6 05	5 95

'Poppy-cock' Annoys Straus Case Judge

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The solvency of S. W. Strauss & Co., Inc., whose affairs are in the hands of the federal and state courts, should be determined by a jury as soon as possible, Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe said today.

Judge Coxe said after hearing several motions:

"There has been too much poppy-cock about all this. It is about time this thing came to a head in some kind of an issue on the merits."

Winnipeg Removes Wheat Price 'Peg'

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Pegged prices for wheat in Winnipeg, which were placed in effect August 15, were abolished shortly after the opening today.

U. S. Treasury.

September 12

Internal revenue	$ 2,953,325.81
Custom receipts	11,878,355.06
Balance	1,186,304,697.56

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05½ P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	Low	Stocks and An Div Rate	$ Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
13⅜	3	Adams Express	36	10⅞	10½	10½+	⅛
21¼	8	Adams Mills 1..	2	17⅞	17¼	17⅞+	⅝
12½	5½	Addresso-Muit	7	11¼	11	11½+	½
9⅜	1¾	Advance Rumely	1	6¾	6½	6½	
11⅜	5⅝	Affiliate Prod 1.20	6	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	0
107¼	47½	Air Reduction 3..	50	107	105	105⅝+	1⅜
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau	269	30⅜	29½	30	+1⅛
8¼	⅜	Allegheny Corp	78	6⅛	5⅝	5¾+	⅛
21½	1	Alleg'y C pf ww	21	14	13	13	— ½
143⅜	70⅜	Allied Ch & D 6..	37	142⅞	139¾	140½+	2½
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	19	20⅞	20¼	20¼+	
24	5⅜	Alpha Port Cem	1	17½	17½	17½+	1
9¼	¾	Amal Leather	1	6¾	6⅝	6¾+	⅛
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2..	35	46	45	45⅝—	⅛
21½	10¼	Am Ag Chem pf	1	30½	30½	30½	
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del	66	32½	29¾	32¼+	4½
28⅛	8	Am Bank Note	8	20	19¾	19⅞+	⅜
16⅜	1	Am Beet Sugar	24	13¼	13	13	0
42½	9⅛	Am Brake Sh .60	6	35	34¼	35	0
97⅛	49⅛	Am Can 4	68	93⅛	92⅝	92¾—	⅜
39⅜	6⅛	Am Car & Fdy	18	32¼	31¼	31⅞+	⅜
14	1⅜	Am Chain	1	8½	8½	8½	
51¼	34	Am Chicle 3b	1	46	46	46	0
89⅜	13	Am Com Alcohol	226	72⅜	69⅛	69¼+	⅜
13	3⅜	Am Europe Sec	4	9	8¾	8¾+	⅛
19⅜	3⅜	Am & For Pow	30	14	13	13 —	½
44⅞	7¼	Am & For Pw pf	7	29	28⅜	29 +	¾
35⅜	6⅛	Am&For P 6% pf	1	20⅞	19¼	19¼	
27¼	4⅜	Am&For P 2d pf	2	16½	16½	16½	
21⅛	4⅛	Am Haw Steam 1*	9	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛—	¾
16	2⅛	Am H & Leather	6	11	10½	10⅝—	⅝
57⅛	13⅛	Am H&Leather pf	2	42	42	42	
42½	29⅛	Am HomePrd 2.40	10	34½	34	34	
17⅛	3¾	Am Ice	9	11⅜	11	11 —	⅜
15⅛	4¼	Am International	26	12	11¼	11¼—	¼
3½	¼	Am-La France	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
39⅛	5⅞	Am Locomotive	9	33¾	32½	33 +1	
63	17⅜	Am Locomo pf		54½	54½	54½	
22⅜	8⅜	Am Mch&Fdy Co	2	18	17¼	17¼	
6	1	Am Mach & M	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅜
23⅝	3⅛	Am Metal	48	21	19½	20¾+	1⅜
19⅞	4	Am Pow & Lt	46	12¼	11½	11½—	1¼
35	9	Am P&L 5%pf	5	28½	20	20	—2¼
41⅛	9⅞	Am P&L 6%pf	5	27¼	25½	25½	
19	4⅜	Am Rad&St San	78	16¾	16	16¼—	¼
31⅞	5⅜	Am Roll Mill	32	23⅞	22⅝	22⅝—	⅝
47⅜	20⅛	Am Sat Raz 3	4	38½	38	38½+	⅝
7⅛	⅜	Am Seating	1	4	4	4	
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com	5	1⅝	1½	1½	0
42½	19⅜	Am Smelt & Ref	255	43⅛	40	43	+3⅜
85	31	Am Sm & Ref pf	2	81	80⅛	81	+2
73	20⅛	Am S & R 6% pf	5	62	58	61	
51¼	32½	Am Snuff 3½b	11	50¾	50¼	50½	
27	4⅜	Am Steel Fdy	17	23½	22¾	22¾+	¼
47⅞	30	Am Stores 2½ B*	1	40½	40½	40½+	¼
74	21⅛	Am Sug Ref 2	8	68	67	67	+1
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob	12	20	19⅝	19⅝+	1¼
134⅜	86⅛	Am Tel & Tel 9.*	159	132⅞	131	131	—1¼
90¼	49	Am Tob 5	8	88¾	88	88½+	⅝
94⅜	50⅜	Am Tob B 5	21	91⅞	90⅜	91 +	¼
43¼	10⅞	Am W Works 1	18	29¼	28	28¼+	⅛
35⅞	9½	Am W W cts 1	1	22¼	22¼	22¼+	⅛
17	3⅜	Am Woolen	13	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
61⅜	22⅜	Am Woolen pf	29	54⅞	53½	54¼+	1¾
10⅜	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead	7	8¼	8	8¼+	⅛
66	20	Am Zinc & L pf	1	54¾	54	54	—1
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	228	18½	17⅛	18½+	¾
15½	4⅛	Anaconda W & C		11	11	11	0
39¼	8⅜	Anch Cap Cp .60	7	28½	27⅞	28 +	¾
29¼	9⅜	Archer-D Mid 1	3	27⅛	27	27⅛+	⅛
7⅜	1¼	Armour of Ill A	27	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
5	⅜	Armour of Ill B	18	3	2⅞	2⅞	0
93	7	Armour of Ill pf	11	58	55¾	55¾—	½
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	3	5½	5½	52	
5¼	⅜	Asso Appar Ind	9	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods	36	19⅝	18⅛	18⅛+	⅜
80⅛	34⅜	Atch T & S Fe	51	71½	67¼	68⅛—	⅛
79⅛	50	Atch T&SF pf 3	3	73	72¼	73 +1	
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines	7	49¾	48	49	
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	44	31¼	30½	30¾+	¼
20¾	1½	Atlas Tack	8	22	21⅛	22 +1	
84¼	31¼	Auburn Auto 2	61	64	61½	61¾+	¼
9⅜	⅞	Austin Nichols	4	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	39	12¼	11⅛	11¼+	⅛

—B B B—

17⅜	3½	Baldwin Locomo	68	14¼	13⅝	13⅜—	⅛
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	147	36	34¾	35⅛+	1⅛
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf	7	36½	35⅜	36¼	
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroos	1	40	40	40	
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	30	11	10½	10½—	⅛
52½	3¼	Bayuk Cigars	6	44¾	40	40	0
27	7	Beatrice Cream	6	17	16¾	17	
70½	45	Beech-Nut Pkg 3	3	65	65	65	
12½	3½	Belding-Heming	9	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	
94½	62¼	Belg NR pf 4.09	1	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	74	19⅝	18⅞	19 +	¼
14⅜	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
33⅓	9	Best & Co 1	7	32⅞	32¼	32½—	⅝
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	69	40⅝	39½	39½—	¼
82	25¼	Beth Sti 7% pf	2	66¾	65¼	65¼	
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox	6	15	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1	*3	47	46	46	
74	52	Bon Ami Co 5b	3	70	69	69	
37⅝	18	Borden & Co 1.60	33	27⅝	26⅝	26½—	½
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner	18	20¾	19¼	20½+	½
14⅝	2⅜	Briggs Mfg Co	52	12¼	11½	11½	0
34	30	Bristol Myers	18	31½	29	31⅛+	1⅛
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn M T	42	31¾	30½	30½—	1⅝
84⅜	64	Brooklyn MT pf 6	1	79½	79½	79½—	¼
88½	63½	Brooklyn U Gs 5	1	7 3½	72	72	
57⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	3	51	49⅝	51	+2⅛
18⅛	1⅜	Brunswick B Col	16	14¾	14	14	+ ¼
12⅞	2	Bucyrus-Erie	1	10	10	10	
19⅝	2⅜	Bucyrus-Er cv pf	1	13½	13½	13⅛—	⅜
9⅞	⅜	Budd Mfg Co	36	7¼	7	7⅛+	⅛
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel	103	5½	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	2	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs AM .40	99	18⅝	18	18¼	0
4¼	⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc	3	3	2¾	3	
2⅜	1	Butte & Superior	5	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
7½	1¼	Butterick Co	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co	24	35¾	34¾	35½	

—C C C—

34⅜	7¾	California Pack	6	28¾	28	28	
2¼	1⅛	Callahan Z & L	5	1½	1¼	1½+	⅛
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	3	6½	6¼	6½+	⅛
16¼	4½	Campbell W&C F	1	10¾	10¾	10⅞+	⅛
41½	7½	Canada D G A 1	175	34¼	31¼	32½+	1⅝
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	56	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛+	⅛
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1	7	29½	28½	29½+	2¾
103⅛	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma	135	83	80½	80⅞+	1½
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Trac	80	24⅝	23⅜	23⅝+	¾
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	156	48¾	46⅞	46⅞+	¼
5⅞	½	Celotex Corp	2	3¼	3¼	3¼+	¼
4⅜	⅜	Celotex Corp ct	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50	3	35	34⅝	34⅝+	⅛
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	1	9	8½	9	+1
42⅜	5⅜	Cerro de Pasco C	195	39⅝	37⅝	39¼+	2⅝
7⅜	1	Certain-T Prod	4	5	4¾	4¾	
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab Mfg	2	16	16	16	
49¼	24⅜	Chesa & O 2.80	121	47½	46½	46½—	¼
52½	14⅞	Chesapeak Corp 2	20	48½	47	47 —	½
16	1¼	Chi & N West	56	12⅞	11⅞	12⅜+	½
34¾	2	Chi & N West pf	1	23½	23½	23½	
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
14⅞	2½	Chi Gt West pf	3	11¾	11½	11¾	
11⅜	1	Chi M & St Paul	11	8⅝	8¼	8½	0
18¼	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf	67	14⅜	13¼	13¼—	⅛
12⅜	2¼	Chi Pneumatic 1	9	10	9½	9½—	⅛
*10⅛	2	Chi R I & P	1	6¾	6¾	6¾+	½
19½	3¼	Chi RI&P 7% pf	1	11	11	11	
22⅜	6⅞	Chi Yellow Cab 1	1	11	11	11	
34	5	Chick-ha Cot Oil 1	17	27⅞	26¾	26⅞+	⅛
10⅛	2	Childs Co	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
50¼	7⅞	Chrysler Mot .50g	676	52⅞	50⅛	51⅛+	1¾
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2*	8	19	18¾	18¾	
3⅜	⅛	City Stores	21	2	1¾	1¾	
105	73⅛	Coca Cola 6	4	91½	91	91	0
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P	8	17	17⅜	17⅝+	⅛
26	3	Collins & Aikman	80	25½	24	24¼—	⅛
17⅜	3½	Col Fuel & Iron	5	6⅞	6¾	6⅝+	⅛
71½	23⅛	Col Carbon 2	22	64½	62½	63⅜	2⅛
28⅛	9	Colum Gas&E .80	134	18	17⅛	17⅛—	⅜
83	59	Col Gas&E pf 6	3	78	76¾	78	+1
27⅛	6⅜	Col Pictures ctfs	13	27¾	26¼	26⅜—	⅜
17⅞	4	Com Credit	63	18½	17⅞	18 +	⅝
22⅜	7	Com Credit A	3	39	38½	38½	
43½	18	Com Inv Tr 2	26	39⅝	38½	39½+	¾
57¾	9	Com Solvent .60	246	41¾	40⅛	40¼+	⅝
6⅛	1⅜	Com & South	94	3	2⅞	2⅞	0
60½	21	Com & So pf 6	2	59½	59¼	59¼—	½
27⅜	7⅜	Congoleum-N 1	85	25	24¼	24¼—	½
19⅜	3½	Consol Cigar	2	11½	11	11 —	⅜
14⅜	5⅜	Cons Film pf	9	11½	11¼	11⅜	
64⅛	40	Consol Gas 3.40	250	47⅜	45	45½—	1¼
99	83	Consol Gas pf 5	11	91	90	90	0
5½	2¼	Con Laundries	2	3¼	3½	3¼+	⅛
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil	321	15	14⅜	14⅜—	⅝
10⅝	1½	Con RR of Cub pf			5	5	
3¼	¼	Consol Textile	11	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	0
10¼	1⅛	Container Crp A	9	9⅞	9½	9⅞	0
4½	¼	Container B	20	3½	3⅜	3⅜—	⅜
18¼	3	Contin Bak A	7	13⅝	13¼	13¼+	¼
3½	⅛	Contin Bak B	8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
68	35¼	Contin Can 2	45	68	65¾	66½+	⅞
17⅜	3½	Contin Diamond		12¼	12¼	12¼	
36⅛	10⅛	Contin Insur 1.20	15	30½	29¼	30¼+	1
4	1	Contin Motors	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	0
19⅛	4⅞	Contin Oil	103	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜—	⅛
90⅝	45⅝	Corn Prod Ref 3	24	88	87⅜	88	+2¼
7½	2⅜	Coty Incorp	4	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
39½	23	Cream of W 2½b	17	32⅜	31⅞	32 +	⅜
14⅜	2¼	Crosley Radio	3	11¾	11½	11¾	
65	14⅜	Crown C & Seal	26	48¼	46½	47⅛+	1⅜
8⅛	1	Crown Zellerbach	6	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞+	½
37½	9	Crucible Steel	3	28	26½	27	+1
4⅜	½	Cuba Co	4	2	1⅞	2	0
11½	1⅛	Cuban-Am Sugar	8	7	6½	6½—	½
59½	20⅝	Cudany Pack 2.50	11	49¾	47	49¾+	2¼
32¾	6⅛	Curtis Publish	16	25½	25	25½	0
66	30	Curtis Pub pf		57½	57½	57½—	½
4⅝	1⅛	Curtiss-W Corp	28	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp A	4	6½	6¼	6⅜	0
21	4⅛	Cutler Hammer	3	16½	16¼	16¼	

—D D D—

49	24⅜	Deere & Co	178	38½	37	37 +	¾
18⅜	8⅛	Deere & Co pf .20	8	15	14½	15	
93⅜	37⅝	Del & Hudson	14	80¾	77	78	
46	17¼	Del Lack & W	91	38¾	37⅛	37⅛+	1
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4	2	70	70	70	

—D D D—

63	15	Hercules P 1.50	5	53⅜	52	52	
90	64⅜	Hershey Choc pf 4	1	81½	81½	81½	
10½	2¼	Holland Furnace	6	7	6¾	7 +	¼
10½	2¼	Hollander & Sons			8¼	8¼	
507	145	Homestake M 12b	16	320	310	319+	18⅞
6¾	1	Houd-Hersh B	11	4½	4⅜	4⅜	0
38	8¼	Houston Oil	5	33	32	32	
7⅝	1⅛	Houston Oil new	3	6½	6¼	6⅜+	⅛
29	5½	Howe Sound .40	21	27⅞	26	27⅞+	2⅛
19	6½	Hud & Man	37	16¾	15½	15⅝—	⅜
51½	27½	Hud & Man pf 5	1	38	38	38	
16⅜	3	Hudson Motor	82	15⅞	15⅛	15¼+	⅛
7¾	1⅝	Hupp Motor	12	5½	5¼	5¼—	¼

—I I I—

50⅜	8½	Illinois Central	41	44	42½	43⅛+	⅝
4½	1¼	Indian Refining	1	4	4	4 —	¼
82½	24	Indus Rayon 4	42	74⅞	73	74	+1¾
78	19⅛	Ingersoll R 1.50	7	64	63	64	
45⅞	12	Inland Steel	2	36	36	36	
9½	2	Inspiration Cop	8	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜+	⅜
4½	1¾	Insurasnah Del .15	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3⅞	1¼	Insurance ct Md	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
8⅛	6½	Interboro Rap T	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
12	2⅛	Interlake Iron	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
5⅜	⅜	Inter Agric Chem	3	3¼	3¼	3⅜	0
153⅛	75⅛	Inetr Bus Mach 6	5	150⅞	148	150	
10⅝	2⅞	Inter Carriers .20	11	8⅜	7¾	8¼	0
40	6⅛	Internat Cement	20	34⅛	33	34⅛	
46	13⅜	Inter Harvest .60	96	43⅜	41½	41½	0
13⅞	2½	Inter Hydro Elec	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	
6⅞	1¼	Inter Mer Marine	1	4	4	4	0
22	6¾	Inter Nickel Can	271	21½	20⅝	20⅞+	½
5¾	½	Inter P & P B	1	3	3	3	0
4	¼	Inter P & P C	22	2½	2	2¼+	⅛
22½	2	Inter P & P pf	2	15¾	15½	15½+	¼
27¾	13¾	Internat Salt 1.50*	1	24⅛	24	24	
56⅝	24⅝	Internat Shoe 2	* 5	48	46½	47½	
59½	9¾	Inter Silver	9	47¾	43	47	
21⅜	5½	Inter Tel & Tel	128	17⅜	16⅝	16⅜—	¼
8⅞	1½	Interstate Dpt St	6	6½	6¼	6½+	¼

—J J J—

60⅜	12¼	Johns-Manville Co	75	58½	57	57	+1¼

—K K K—

24⅞	6½	Kan City South	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
9⅜	2⅜	Kaufmann DS .80	3	8½	8	8 —	⅛
19½	6⅞	Kayser (J)	18	18¼	17⅞	18 +	⅜
6⅛	⅞	Kelly Spring Tire	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾+	¼
8	1	Kelsey H W A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
15¼	3¼	Kelvinator Corp	306	15⅝	14½	14½—	⅜
25⅞	7⅜	Kennecott Cop	235	23½	22⅜	23 +	¾
16⅞	5½	Kresge (SS) .80	* 38	14½	14⅛	14¼	0
35⅜	14½	Kroger Gr & B 1	19	27⅞	27⅜	27½+	⅛

—L L L—

41¼	22⅛	Lambert & Co 4	13	35	33⅞	34¼+	1
12⅜	3⅜	Lee Rub & Tire	10	10¾	10⅛	10¾+	¼
27	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cem	8	17¼	16½	17¼+	¾
6⅜	1	Lehigh Val Coal	20	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛—	⅛
12	2½	LehighVal Coal pf	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
27¾	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	62	23¾	22¼	22¾+	1
79⅜	37½	Lehman Crp 2.40	21	72⅜	71½	72⅜+	1½
23¼	14	Lehn & Fink 2	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	0
37⅜	4¾	Lib Owens F 1.20	*216	33⅞	32½	32½+	¼
18½	17⅝	Life Savers	13	19½	18½	18½+	¼
95¾	49	Liggett & My 5b	6	95¾	95	95¼+	1¼
97⅜	49¼	Liggett&My B 5b	15	97⅜	96¾	97	+1⅜
140	121	Liggett & My pf 7	1	138¾	138¾	138¾+	½

—L L L—

21½	13	Lily-T Cup 1.50	2	17	17	17	
31⅝	10	Lima Locomotive	2	30	30	30	
19⅜	6⅜	Link Belt .40	2	15	14⅜	15	
50	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	57	36¼	34¾	35	+1
35⅜	8½	Loew's Corp 1	*99	36¼	35⅛	35⅝+	⅜
78⅛	35	Loew

Forbes

Have Turned From Cutting To Expansion

By B. C. FORBES

IS THIS significant, is this typical?

Lunching this week with the second-in-command of a nationally-known organization, he remarked:

Mr. Forbes

"All through the depression the president and I have concentrated upon conservation—we have devoted our main attention to cutting down budgets, to reducing expenses, to eliminating unnecessary employes, to closing plants partially or entirely, to bringing our expenses down in line with the terrific shrinkage in our sales.

"But, starting on the first day of September, we switched. We are now concentrating solely on increasing our business. We are through with contraction. We have turned to expansion. We believe that the time has come when it is possible to get more business by going after it hard.

"One branch of our business we have not scrimped has been research. The consequence is that we have been able not only to improve our standard products, but to evolve a new line which we believe has tremendous potentialities. We are planning to spend money in advertising these new lines. We believe that salvation lies, not in attempting to cut still more, but in going after new business.

"And we have cut costs so drastically that only a moderate amount of increased business will enable us to earn real profits."

If enough organizations adopt this course, recovery should be assured. Dividends must come hereafter, not from still more drastic retrenchment, but from originating plans to expend effectively—and, of course, at a reasonable profit.

PRESIDENT E. G. BIECHLER, of Frigidaire, in a huge broadside to his 15,000 salesmen, declares:

"I believe that the greatest sales opportunity you have ever had lies within the next four months."

Among his reasons are:

"Already millions of men have gone back to work. Increased wages and salaries are boosting buying power. There is a feeling of confidence, a new willingness to spend. Prices are advancing and everyone is eager to buy while money can be saved."

In his straight-from-the-shoulder, invigorating message, he states:

"I like to think the salesman is the most important individual in the national recovery picture. Without him and the jobs he creates for others through his salesmanship, this country could never forge ahead. But with every salesman determined to do his part and fully realizing his responsibility, nothing can stand in the way of success."

"SELL NOW" campaigns by large organizations were urged the other day in this column. And it was told how one big concern is offering all its salesmen special financial rewards for doing better than normal.

Says the Efficiency Magazine:

"A certain company was selling a $175 apparatus, used in large households. A competitor sprang up who sold a similar article at a lower price. The salesmen weakened and the sales went down.

"So the salesmen were called in and told that the price would be raised to $200. The extra $25 would go to the salesman. Also, they were told that if sales did not go up by 20 per cent in the next month the company would stop selling by salesmen.

"The sales went up by more than 20 per cent."

Owen D. Young last evening described the way out of depression in these fifteen words:

"Capital must lend its credit; labor must co-operate fairly and consumers must supply their needs."

Let's go, full steam ahead!

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Tire Price Advance Rumor Aids Rubbers

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Some in the financial district favor the rubber shares on the gossip that immediately after the rubber and tire industry has fixed up its code, a rise in tire prices will be announced.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEXT MARKET MOVE LIKELY UPWARD

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—On Monday, floor traders marked stock quotations up in a very thin market. The occasion seemed to be supplied by talk of inflation and by progress toward prohibition repeal.

There was virtually no follow through on Tuesday, however, and some reaction occurred. Thus the thing looks like another one-day heave.

It seems that something more logical is required to produce a sustained move. On Monday, while stocks were up on inflation talk, the dollar was also up and so were bonds. This does not make sense. Nor does the exact reversal of these moves on Tuesday.

DROP UNLIKELY

It is, however, hard to see how stocks can go down much, unless some unforeseen bad news comes out. The weaker speculative holdings were well cleaned out in July, and new stocks are well held by people who one and all figure that more inflation is coming.

The public is not buying stocks. But neither is it selling. And if the anticipated inflationary developments occur, the public will be more likely to buy than to sell.

Thus most men figure that the next important move will be upward. They are inclined at least to hold what they have.

BULL ARGUMENTS

In short, there are two main bull arguments:

1—Absence of selling pressure.

2—Expectation of inflation.

To these, we may add the hope that in some way consumer buying may be stimulated and so sustain business.

It would seem, however, that as long as the NRA experiment is being tried and drastic inflationary moves are held in abeyance, there is not likely to be much of a rise in the market.

There are at least three distinct attitudes. One is that of the speculative trader who buys for a rise in price. From this point of view, people will probably wait a while to see which way the cat is to jump.

HEDGING DEVICE

Another is that of the person who merely desires to "hedge" his dollars. He has a few thousands dollars and he desires to maintain the purchasing power of his savings. So he buys enough stock to allow him to hope that if the dollar is devalued further he will offset his loss by a rise in stock prices.

The point of view of one who buys stocks as a hedge is probably fairly common now. It is apt to get mixed up with the idea of speculative trading, but it is very different.

Just at present, it may explain some of the inertia in the market. Hedgers may consider that they have enough stock. At the same time they held what they have, figuring that if stocks go down their dollars go up.

UNCERTAINTY DRAWBACK

The hedger is more like the investor. The investor buys chiefly for assured dividends, and asks little but stability of price and a fair yield.

From the purely investment point of view, the prevailing uncertainty is a great drawback. Would-be investors are practically forced to take speculative risks. But they are unlikely to buy much except in the relatively few cases in which fair dividends are paid out of earnings and earnings promise to be sustained.

Real investors do not want inflation, since that reduces the value of their principal and income.

POLITICAL URGE GROWS

I am inclined to think that the political urge toward more radical inflationary measures is getting so strong that some form of practically unsecured and irredeemable "notes" is likely to be resorted to. (It makes little difference whether these be disguised as Reserve Bank paper or not).

This would probably not come for some weeks yet. Further credit action is likely first. If and when it does come, a speculative spurt would be practically certain. How far this might go and how long it might last depend (1) upon how much it has been discounted, and (2) how soon fear of the crash would prevail.

Gasoline Demand Continues to Gain

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Domestic demand for gasoline is continuing to run at levels above 1932 and is still showing steady improvement. Just how large an increase has taken place is a moot question but it is probable the increase is larger than generally expected at present.

First U.S. Gold Shipment Enroute to London

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The liner Manhattan was bound across the Atlantic today with the first American gold shipment to the London market since President Roosevelt raised the barriers against such exports.

In the liner's vaults was 4,200 ounces of newly mined gold from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and worth approximately $123,816 on the basis of the quotation of $29.48 a fine ounce issued by the Treasury yesterday.

Also aboard the liner was $8,300,000 of gold withdrawn from earmark and destined for Paris. Consequently it left unchanged the gold stock of the United States.

The newly mined gold was consigned by the Federal Reserve Bank to the Bank of England. The British Central Bank will have the metal sold at the London gold auction and will notify the local bank of issue of the terms of the sale.

The Federal Reserve Bank thereupon will credit the American producers of the gold with 98 per cent of the sale price and the balance will be given them when a letter confirming the sale is received from the Bank of England.

Had the American producers sold the gold to the Treasury Department they would have received the statutory price of $20.67 an ounce. By sending it to the free gold market in London they will receive about $37,000 more than the gold would bring here.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
121	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.27	102.26	102.26
53	Do 1st 4¼s	103.2	102.30	103.2
10	Do reg	103	103	103
177	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.16	103.1	103.16
2	Do reg	103	103	103
103	Treas 4½s 47-52	111.1	110.29	111.1
52	Do 4s 44-54	107	106.28	106.30
35	Do 3¾s 46-56	105.6	105.2	105.2
1	Do 3¾s 40-43 Jn	102.3	102.3	102.3
2	Do 4s-37	102.2	102.2	102.2
26	Do 4½-43 March	102.8	102.2	102.8
618	Do 3½s 41	101.19	101.14	101.15
91	Do 3½s 46-49	100.19	100.14	100.16
11	Do 3s 51-55	99.3	98.31	99

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last
9	Abe & S 5½s 43	98	98	98
31	Alleghany 5s 44	64	63	63
46	Do 4s	53	52	53
49	Do 5s	59	58	59
29	A&F Power 5s 2030	44¾	43½	44½
6	Am Cyan 5s 42	94½	94½	94½
2	Am IG Chm 5½s49	85½	85½	85½
6	Am Internat 5½s 49	77	77	77
134	Am Metal 5½s 34	93	92½	93
17	Am Smelting 5s 47	99¾	99½	99¾
8	Am T&T 5½s 43	107¾	107½	107¾
69	Do 5s 60	104½	104	104½
59	Do 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	116	116	116
14	Am WW&El 5s34	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	52	51	51
2	Ang C Nitrate 7s15	6	6	6
16	Arm Del 5½s 43	85½	85	85
4	Do 4½s 39	89	89	89
12	AT&SF cv 4½s 48	101	100¾	101
34	Do 4s 95	95½	95	95½
5	Do ad 4s st 95	88	88	88
1	Do Tr Sh L 4s 58	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Do 4½s-5s A 62	97	97	97
2	Atl&Cha A L 5s 44	94	94	94
8	A C Line 4½s 64	78	78	78
2	Atl&Dan 1st 4s48	45	45	45
1	Atl Gulf&WI 5s59	56	56	56
11	B&O 1fg 6s 95	77	76¾	76¾
7	Do 1st 5s 48	100	99¾	99¾
23	Do rfg 5s 95	70	69	70
9	Do 5s 2000 D	68½	68	68½
18	Do 5s F 96	68½	67	68½
10	Do cvt 4½s 60	63½	63	63½
12	Do 4s 48	90	89½	90
8	Do 4s PLEWVa41	82	82	82
32	Do 5s S W 50	88	84	86½
1	Beach Creek 4s 36	92	92	92
5	Bell TPa 5s 48 B	108¼	107¾	107¾
10	Do 5s 60 C	108½	108¼	108¼
6	Bene Ind Loan6s46	93	93	93
17	Beth Steel rfg5s 42	102¾	102	102¼
25	Do 5s 36	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Boston & Me 5s 67	81	80½	81
9	Do 4½s JJ 61	75¾	75¾	75¾
1	Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	106½	106½	106½
3	Do 5s 52 E	106½	106½	106½
4	Bklyn M Trans6s68	92½	92	92½
2	Bklyn U E 1st 5s50	83½	83½	83½
24	Buf R & P 4½s 57	62	61	62
1	Bur C Rs No 5s34	57	57	57
1	Buch Term 5s 55	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	Ev-Prd Coke5½s45	63	63	63
7	Cal Gas 6s 42	106½	106½	106½
3	Can. Nat Ry 4½s51	97	97	97
12	Do 4½s 56	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	Do 4½s 57	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	Do 4½s 68	96½	96½	96½
2	Do 4½s 59	99½	99½	99½
5	Do 5s 69 Jul	102	101¾	101¾
4	Do 5s 69 Oct	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Can Nor 7s 40	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Can. Nor deb 6½s46	109	109	109
2	Do 4½s 35	101	101	101
3	Can Pacific 5s 44	99	99	99
6	Do 5s 54	81¾	81¾	81¾
7	Do 4½s 46	79¼	78¾	79¼
22	Do 4½s 60	73¼	72¾	73¼
28	Do 4s perp	64½	63½	63½
1	Carc C & C 5s 38	99	99	99
3	Cent Br U P 4s 48	50	50	50
1	Cent Dist Tel 5s 43	106	106	106
6	Cent of Ga 5s 59C	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	Do con 5s 45	33	33	33
10	Cent Ill E & G 5s51	50¼	50¼	50¼
4	Cent Pac 5s 60	72	71¾	72
13	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	81½	80½	80½
1	Cent R R N J 5s87	101½	101½	101½
1	Cent Steel 8s 41	103	103	103
17	Certain-teed 5½s 48	52½	52	52½
268	Chesa Corp 5s 47	107¾	105¾	107
4	C & O con 5s 39	107	106¾	106¾
2	Do gen 4½s 92	101	100¾	101
14	Do ffg 4½s 93 A	95	94¾	94¾
4	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	Chi & Alton 3s 49	52	52	52
6	CR&QQ rfg 5s 71 R	100	100	100
2	Do 4½s 77	90	90	90
1	Do gen 4s 58	94	94	94
3	Do 5½s II 49	90½	90½	90½
3	Chi & Erie 5s 82	96¼	96¼	96¼
12	C G L & C 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
4	Chi Gt West 4s59	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	CM&SP gen 4s 89A	68¾	68¾	68¾
9	Do 3½s 89 B	62¾	62¾	62¾
85	Do 5s 75	50	49	49½
385	Do adj 5s 2000	22¾	21¾	22½
5	C & NW rfg 5s 2037	47	47	47
81	Do cv 4½s 49	37¾	36¾	37¼
27	Do 4½s 2037	40¾	40½	40¾
4	Do 4½s 2037 C	46¼	46¼	46¼
5	Do 4s 87	62¾	62¾	62¾
7	C R I & P 4½s 52A	27	27	27
18	Do cvt 4½s 60	16¼	15¾	16
8	Do gen 4s 88	63	63	63
35	Do rgt 4s 34	26	24¾	26
5	CSI&NOM con 4s 51	70½	70½	70½
3	&CTHte&SE 5s 60	66¾	66	66¾
1	Chi Un Sta 5s 1944	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	93	93	93
12	Do 4s 52	80	80	80
3	Childs Co 5s 43	43¾	43¾	43¾
18	Chile Cop 5s 47	66½	65¾	66½
8	Cinn Bas&El 4s 68	98¾	98	98¾
18	CinlnTerm 5s 57 C	105¾	105	105¾
7	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	70	70	70
2	Do 4s 91 CWM	70	70	70
1	ClevCPitt 4½s 77	91	91	91
3	ClevLor&Wh 5s 33	97½	97½	97½
1	Clev Un Term 5s 73	82	82	82
4	Colon Oil 6s 38	68	67¼	67¼
12	Col Indus 5s 34	28	27¾	28
1	Col & So 1st 4½s35	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	Do rfg 4½s 80A	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	Col G&E 5s52Apr	81¼	81¼	81¼
15	Do 5s 52 May	81	80	81
7	Do 5s 1961	81½	80½	80½
9	Comi Credit 6s 34	101¾	101¾	101¾
19	Comi Inv Tr 5½s49	102½	101	102¼
4	Com T Recfg 6s 41	106	106	106
3	Conn R&L4½s51sta	100½	100½	100½
10	Con Gas NY 5½s45	105¾	104¾	105¼
52	Do 5s 57	102	101¾	101¾
27	Do 4½ 51	96¾	96¼	96¾
1	Con Gas Chi 5s36	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Consum Pow 5s 52	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Cont Corp 6s 46	71	71	71
1	Container 5s 43	53¾	53¾	53¾
2	Corn Prd 5s 34	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Crown Ck & S 6s47	100	100	100
2	Crown Will 6s 51	83¾	83¾	83¾
7	Cuba Nor Rv5½s42	22½	21¾	22¼
14	Cuba Cane Pr 6s50	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Del & Hud 5½s 37	96½	96½	96½
14	Do rfg 4s 43	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	Del P&L 4½s 71	102¼	102	102
2	Do 4½s 69	96½	96½	96½
6	D & R G 4½s 36	62¾	62¼	62¼
10	Do 4s	57	56	56
20	Do West 5s 55	36¾	35¾	36
85	Do West 5s 78	42½	42	42¼
6	Det Ed 5s 49 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 5s 52	100½	100½	100½
47	Do 5s 62 G	100½	100	100½
1	Det Riv Tun4¼s61	91	91	91
40	DodgeBros ded6 40	98¾	98¼	98¾
5	Dold Jacob Pg6s42	80	80	80
3	Dug Lt 4½s 67 A	105	105	105
3	Do 4½s 57 B	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	East Cub Pow 5s37	101½	101½	101½
1	E Tenn Vir&Gen5s56	97	97	97
1	Elgin J & E 5s 41	98¾	98¾	98¾
35	Erie rf 5s 67	61½	59¾	61½
56	Do 5s 75	61	60	61
7	Do pr lin 4s 96	75¾	75¾	75¾
7	Do gen ln 4s 96	68¾	67¾	68¼
11	Do cvt 4s 53 A	64	63½	64
10	Do cvt 4s 53 B	63½	63½	63½
3	Fed L&T 1st5s42	72	71	71
5	Fed Met cvt 7s 39	100	100	100
6	Fla E C 5s74ctfs	10½	10½	10½
1	Do 5s 74	11	11	11
3	Fonda J&Gl 4½s52	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	F E & M 6s 33	89	89	89
2	Gen Am In 5s 52	86	86	86
1	Gen Bak 5½s 48	101½	101½	101½
2	Gen Petr 6s 40	104	104	104
5	Gen Stl C 5½s 49	71	71	71
36	Gen The Eq 6s 40	7	6¾	6¾
22	Do 6s 40 ctf	5¾	5¾	5¾
11	Goodrich B F6½s47	95	95	95
22	Goodrich B F 6s 45	69½	69	69½
18	Goodyr T & R 5s57	89	88	88½
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	Do 6s 36	103½	102¾	103½
45	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36A	85¾	83½	85
24	Do 5½s 52 B	76¾	75½	76¾
15	Do 4½s 76 D	70½	69¾	70½
11	Do 4½s 77 E	69	68¾	68¾
4	Gt M & N 5½s50B	68	67	68
1	Gulf Sta St 5½s42	70	70	70
5	Harlem R & P 5s54	87½	87½	87½
11	Hocal Oil T 5½s40	64¾	64	64¾
7	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	48¾	48	48
17	H & M rfg 5s 57A	81½	81	81¾
27	Do adj inc 5s 57	49¾	48¾	48¾
6	Hum O & R 5s 47	102½	102½	102½
3	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	108½	108½	108½
22	Ill Cent 4¾s 66	63¾	63	63¾
1	Do rfg 4s 55	77¾	77¾	77¾
8	Do col tr 4s 53	65½	65½	65½
22	IC&CSL&NO5s63A	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Do 4½s C	64½	64½	64½
2	Ill Stl deb 4½s40	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Inland Stl 4½s 78A	88	87½	87½
1	Inland St 4½s81R	87	87	87
60	Interb R Tr 7s 32	68	67½	67½
29	Do 7s 32 ctf	67	67	67½
42	Do rfg 5s 66	66	65¾	66
9	Int Cement 5s 48	80	79	79
6	Int Gt N adj 6s 52	14½	14½	14½
14	Do 1st 6s 52	41¾	41	41¾
11	Int Hydro El 6s 44	48½	45	46
1	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	53	53	53
12	Int Pap rfg 6s55 A	40¼	38¾	40
1	Int Rys Cent 5s 43	40	40	40
1	Int Salt 5s 51	100	100	100
1	Iron Fireman 6s 49	90	90	90
1	Jones&Laugh 5s 39	104	104	104
1	Kan City Pub Ser 5s 51	90	90	90
1	Kan City Sou 5s 50	85	85	85
1	Kayser Jul 6s 39	100	100	100
1	Kelsey Hay&W 6s46	100	100	100
1	Kentucky Util 5s 54	104	103¾	104
1	Kresge Found 6s36	74¼	74¼	74¼
15	Lack Steel 5s 50	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Lac Gas 5½s 53	60½	59¾	60½
2	Do 5½s 60 D	60	60	60
4	Do 5s	90	90	90
3	LE&West 1st 5s27	89¾	89¾	89¾
10	Lautaro Nitra 6s54	7	6¾	6¾
1	Leh C & N 4½s 54	91½	91½	91½
1	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	61½	61½	61½
10	Leh Val conv5s 2003	55	55	55
10	Do 4s 2003	53	52½	53
5	Liggett & M 7s 44	125	125	124
4	Do 5s 51	109¼	109	109
3	Loew's Inc 6s 41	87	86¾	87
11	Lorillard Co 7s 44	120	120	120
28	Louis & Ark 5s 69	50	48	50
2	Louis & Nas 2003B	90	90	90
3	Do gold 5s 37	101	101	101
11	Do unified 4s 40	96½	96	96
9	Do 5s 21 M1s52	72½	72	72
1	Manhat Ry 4s 90	38¾	38¾	38¾
2	Market St Ry 7s40	65½	65½	65½
15	McKess & R 5½s50	58¼	57¾	57¾
1	Mich Cent 4s 40	93½	93½	93½
2	Midvale 4½ cvt5s36	95½	95½	95½
3	MKE&L 1st 5s 61B	73¾	73½	73½
4	Do 5s 71	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	M S & N W 4s57	64	64	64
3	MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	49	47¾	48
7	Do con 4s 38	47½	47½	47½
1	M K & T 5s 62 A	78¾	78¾	78¾
9	Do 1st 4s 90	80	80	80
52	Mo Pac ve5½s a 49	13½	13	13½
1	Do rfg 5s 65 A	35½	35½	35½
31	Do 5s 77 F	35¾	34¾	35¾
12	Do 5s 78 G	39	38¾	39
41	Do gen 4s 75	16	16	16
1	Do 5s 80 H	35	35	35
35	Do 1st 5s 81	35¾	34½	35
2	Mob & O 4½s 77	17	16	16¾
8	Do 5s 38	19	19	19
1	Mont Pw rfg 5s13A	89	89	89
1	Montr Tr col 5s41	91½	91½	91½
1	Morris Co 1st4½s39	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Morris & E 4½s55	80	80	80
5	Natnal Fuel 5s 67	102	101¾	102
26	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	91	90¾	90¾
20	Nat Steel 5s 56	92¾	91½	92¾
10	NEng T&T 4½s 61B	104¾	104	104¾
3	N O Pub Sv 5s 55B	50¾	50¾	50¾
1	N Or Term 4s 53	69½	69½	69½
2	N Y & Putnam 4s50	76	76	76
6	NYC deb 6s 35	87¾	87	87½
2	Do rf&imp 5s 2013	73¾	73¾	73¾
14	NYC&HR4½s2013A	68¾	68¾	68¾
5	Do deb 4s 34	88	88	88
2	Do 4½s 2013	68½	68½	68½
8	Do 3½s 97	82½	82	82½
8	N Y Chi&StL 6s 35	54½	53¾	54½
2	Do 5½s 74 A	56	56	56
37	Do 4½s 78 C	47	46½	46¾
1	NYConn RR 4½s 53	99½	99½	99½
5	NY Dock Co 5s 38	37¾	37¾	37¾
1	NYEnis rfg 6½s 41	112½	112½	112½
2	Do 5s 51 C	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5s 44 B	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	NYGE&P 5s 48A	110½	110½	110½
28	Do 4s 49	101	100½	101
8	NYNH&H cvdb6s48	90½	90¼	90½
6	Do col tr 6s 40	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Do 1st&ref4½s87	74	74	74
1	Do deb 4s 56	88	88	88
2	Do deb 3½s 56	58	58	58
15	NYO&W rfg 4s 92	64	64	64
14	N Y Ry inc 4s 65	7	6¾	6¾
2	Do pr in 6s 65 A	39	39	39
5	N Y Tel gen4½s39	104	104	104
3	NYW&B 4½s 46	54¾	54	54
10	Niag Shs 5½ 50	65½	65½	65½
22	Nor & West cn4s96	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do div 4s 14	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Do 4s Poc 41	99	99	99
1	No Am Co 5s 61	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	No Am Ed 5s 39 C	69	69	69
1	N O T & L 6s47A	96¾	96¼	96¾
3	No Pac 4s 2047 B	85	85	85
7	Do pr lien 4s 97	86¾	86¾	86¾
19	Do gen 4s 2047	59½	59	59½
1	Nor St Powls41B	105	105	105
20	Do 5s 41 A	100¾	100	100¼
1	Ohio Pub Svc 7s 47	93	93	93
2	Ont Pw N F 5s 43	102½	102½	102½
2	Ore Sh L gtd5s46	106½	106½	106½
28	Ore-Was RR&N4s61	89	88¾	89
11	Pac G&El 5s 42	106½	105¾	106
2	Pac T&T 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
8	PacRfgMo 1st4s38	93¾	93¼	93¾
10	Pan-Am P 6s 1940	37	37	37
2	Do 6s 1940 ctfs	35½	35½	35½
2	Par-Lky 6s47alted	34	33¾	34
3	Par-Fa Lky6s47ctfs	32	32	32
11	Par Tkls5s50alted	32¾	32	33¾
6	Do 5½s 50 ctfs	32	32	32
1	Pathe Ex 7s 37	80	80	80
1	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	69½	69¼	69½
29	Penn P&Lt 4½s 81	90½	90	90½
2	Pen Co 4½s 63	89¾	89¾	89¾
20	Pen RR 6½s 36	104¾	104¼	104¾
1	Do 4s 52 E	86	86	86
7	Do gen 5s 68	100	99¾	100
6	Do 5s 64	99¾	99½	99¾
6	Do gen 4s 80	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Do gen 4½s 65	91¾	91¾	91¾
13	Do gen 4½s 81	86½	86	86
32	Do 4½s 70 D	80½	79¾	80
2	Do 4s 48	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Do 7s 41	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Peo GL&CofChi6s43	108½	108½	108½
4	Do 5s 47	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Peoria & Eas1st4s40	63	63	63
5	Phila Co 5s 67	77½	77½	77½
13	Phila Elec 4½s 67	105	105	105
11	Do 4s 71	98	98	98
8	Phila Rap Cl&I 6s49	55	53½	55
60	Do 5s 73	60	59	59
11	Philippine 4½s 37	28½	28½	28½
3	Phillips Pet 5½s 39	89	89	89
1	Pillsbury FlM 6s 43	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	PCC&StL 5s 75 B	98	98	98
4	Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	65½	65½	65½
6	Do 4½s 50 B	66	63	66
13	Port Gen E 4½s 80	58¾	58¾	58¾
30	Postal Tel&C 5s 53	50	50	50½
10	P Svc E&G 4½s67	103¾	103	103
2	Do 4s 71	98¾	98½	98½
22	Pure Oil 5½s 37	90¼	89½	90¼
35	Do 5½s 47	91¾	91¼	91¾
6	Readg gen 4½s 97A	93¾	93½	93½
3	Rdg J C col 4s 51	85	85	85
4	Rem Aarms s f6s37A	100	98½	100
1	Rem

BUSINESS

Mine Strike Displays Work of Sound Leaders

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

FEW STRIKES are backed by common sense, but the latest coal strike, either by accident or design, shows an amazingly high degree of intelligence.

Credit for the strike is disclaimed by district and national leaders of the United Mine Workers of America. It has been sponsored by individuals not recognized in the higher union circles. It will be recalled that the officials of the United Mine Workers of America stopped a strike over a month ago at the request of President Roosevelt.

At that time industrial operations were going on at a high rate from the standpoint of a depression period. A coal shortage threatened the industry of the nation and, of course, threatened to put a crimp in the recovery program.

* * *

Coal Consumers Add to Stocks

BUT SINCE that time industrial activity has slumped and coal production has continued to increase. It is quite obvious that consumers have been increasing their stocks of fuel. They have been buying coal at current prices which are little above the low levels of the depression. Most of them will continue to buy coal as long as they can get it at present prices and as long as there are future prospects that prices will be advanced materially.

The longer the deadlock on the coal code lasts, the more chance will consumers have to fill their bins at low prices. The longer the deadlock lasts the more coal will miners have to produce at current wage levels. The longer the deadlock lasts, the greater will be the slump in coal production when higher prices and higher wages actually take effect under a code.

* * *

Miners' Strike May Bring Future Return

THE PRESENT mine strike promises to be one of the few to result in pucuniary advantages for workers. Coal not mined this week will have to be mined at some time in the future. In all probability it will be mined under new wages and working conditions established by a code.

If the strike is lasting it may impede the operations of consumers who are not prepared. It may delay business recovery if the tie up lasts long enough. But from the purely selfish view point of the miners they would be foolish to continue to mine coal under present wages when they can mine the same coal next month with a more advantageous return.

Death Notices 1

ALLEN — Suddenly, at Morgantown, W. Va., Tuesday, September 12, 1933, CARLSON F., husband of Anna Willis Allen, in his 41st year. Funeral from the family residence, 7244 Reynolds avenue, Sewickley, September 15, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ASHBAUGH—Suddenly, Tuesday, September 12, 1933, LILA DUNBAR, beloved wife of Clarence Ashbaugh and mother of Clara Elaine, Dolores, Betty Jane and Margaret. Funeral services on Friday at No. 5 Radner street, North Side. Friends invited.

BARCLAY — Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at 7:55 p. m., CHARLES W. BARCLAY, husband of Edith E. Walker. Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, LaFern; his parents, four sisters and two brothers. Funeral from the family home, 911 North Lang avenue, Sunday afternoon, September 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BURTON—At Cleveland, O., NOAH BURTON, aged 81 years, father of Mrs. Gray Burton Harper, Joseph S. and N. Earl Burton. Funeral from the funeral home of J. Herbert Herschberger & Sons, 57 Station street, Crafton, Pa. Friday at 2 p. m. D. S. T.

KDKA
"OLD SONGS
OF THE CHURCH"
1:30 P. M.—KDKA
Free copy Hymn Book
Allegheny County Only
Address "Church Songs"
309 Bessemer Bldg., Pgh., Pa.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.
MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Card of Thanks

I wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expression of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear wife. Estella E. Dorsch. Signed,
FRED J. DORSCH.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
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is paging these names today and personally giving each person named the amount noted above the names
$5.00 AWARD
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1104 Grandview Ave.
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Cecelia E. Joyce, 1212 Tennessee Ave.
Thos. J. Leighner, 1220 Woodbourne Ave.
Mrs. Mayme Root, 1343 Belasco Ave.
Cecelia H. Watkins, 1536 Beechview Ave.
Arthur L. Davis, 2812 Kenilworth Ave.
"Buttons" pages 11 names every day and visits the homes of every person he pages.
Your Name May Be in the List Tomorrow

Death Notices 1

COLEMAN — Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at 12 noon, BENJAMIN F. COLEMAN, husband of Allie Downs, aged 74 years. Services at his late residence, 1110 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Services and burial from his old home near Summerville, Pa., Friday at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T.

CORDES—Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., at their home near Cleveland, O., CORA EVERETT SIMERAL, wife of Charles Lewis Cordes, formerly of Teece avenue, Bellevue, Pa. The remains will arrive Thursday afternoon at the home of her father, John A. Simeral, 440 Forest avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Services at the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, Friday at 3:30 p. m., Pittsburgh time. Conducted by the pastor, Rev. Herbert B. Hudnut, and assisted by Rev. Leroy Lawther, of Lakewood Presbyterian Church, suburbs of Cleveland.

CURRY, September 11, at Ballyclare, County Antrim, North Ireland, MRS. MARGARET CURRY, of Pittsburgh, sister of Mrs. Susan McElroy, of 343 Albert street, Turtle Creek.

DREHER—At his late home, 296 Dakota street, Bellevue, Pa., Tuesday, September 12, 1933, at 9:30 p. m., PHILIP DREHER, Sr., aged 85 years, father of Mrs. Selma Metiehee, of Alliance, O., and Philip and Charles Dreher. Services at Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, Friday, September 15, at 2 p. m.

DUFF—Of infantile paralysis, Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at 11:18 p. m., ELSIE MARGARET, daughter of Russell E. and Mary Busch Duff, at the parents' home, Penn Township, Pa., aged 15 years. Private funeral Friday morning. Please omit flowers.

FILLINGER—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Lena R. Harrison, 159 Hallock street, D. H., Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at 5:45 p. m. LILLIAN ROHM FILLINGER. Friends received at the parlors of Wm. Slater and Sons, Virginia and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Friday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m.

FISHER—Suddenly, Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Dearing, at Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. MARY ELIZABETH FISHER, wife of the late John R. Fisher, in her 89th year. Funeral services at T. P. Hirshberger Sons funeral parlor, 426-428 South Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday, September 15, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment at Chartiers Cemetery.

GEIS—At Newark, N. J., MATILDA GEIS, daughter of Harry and Alma Zimmer Geis. Notice of funeral later.

HERRON—Thursday, September 14, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, JOHN HOWARD HERRON, of 451 South Aiken avenue, East End. Remains at the T. B. Morehand Company funeral home, North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, where services will be held. Time to be announced later.

HURST—Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., GRACE E. HURST, mother of Miss Blanche Hurst, Mrs. W. R. Jewel, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Fred K., of Portsmouth, O., and Harry H. Hurst, of Roanoke, Va. Funeral services at her late residence, 6938 Mead street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Roanoke, Va.

LENZ—September 12, 1933, MARY E. COONS, at her home, 2903 Zephyr avenue. Survived by her husband, Charles Lenz, three daughters and two sons. Services at H. L. Speer funeral home, 2927 Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., September 15 at 2:30 p. m. (Johnstown papers please copy.)

MAIBUN—Thursday, September 14, 1933, DEBORIS VICTORIA, daughter of Walter G. and Clara Maibaun, aged 14 months, at the parents' residence, 1915 Charles street, North Side. Blessing services at St. Peter's Church, Saturday at 10 a. m.

MARSH—Tuesday, September 12, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., REBECCA COLBERT MARSH, wife of William H. Marsh. Funeral from her late residence, 2112 Letchie street, North Side, Friday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

McNEAL—Suddenly, Tuesday, September 12, 1933, H. B. McNEAL. Funeral from Bristel's funeral parlors, Water street, Middletown, Pa., Saturday, September 16, at 3 p. m.

O'DONNELL—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Hernon, 1008 North Canal street, Sharpsburg, Tuesday, September 12, 1933, at 1:40 p. m., SARAH O'DONNELL. Friends received at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., 818 Main street, Sharpsburg. Funeral Friday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock.

O'LEARY—Wednesday, September 13, at 4 a. m., MARY GERTRUDE, daughter of the late Timothy O'Leary. Remains at the Ferguson-Wood Co. funeral home, corner Forbes street and McKee place. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. (Washington, D. C., papers please copy.)

PUBLOW—Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., ANNIE LAURA, wife of the late John Publow and mother of Emily L. and John A., aged 76 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 737 Bayridge avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday afternoon, September 16, at 2 o'clock (D. S. T.). Friends invited.

PYERS—Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at 6:40 a. m., MATHILDA NOEL, widow of Thomas J. Pyers, in her 66th year. Survived by two sons, Joseph C. and Philip L. Pyers; two daughters, Mrs. John P. McCartney and Mrs. Henry Hirschinger; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, 2350 Allender avenue, 20th Ward, Pittsburgh, Saturday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Margaret's R. C. Church, Greentree, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Connellsville, Pa., and Seattle, Wash., papers please copy.)

SWAOGER—At her home, Imperial, Pa., Tuesday, at 4:30 m., MARY M. SWAOGER, daughter of George and Mary Swanger. Mass at St. Columbkill's Church Friday, September 15, at 10 a. m., E. S. T. Interment in St. Columbkill's Cemetery.

TORPEY-FLATLEY—At Bethlehem, Pa., Wednesday, September 13, 1933, at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. ANNA TORPEY FLATLEY, wife of Joseph P. Torpey and daughter of Mrs. John Flatley. Funeral from the family home, 628 Greenfield avenue, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

TROTT—Tuesday, September 12, 1933, at 5:55 p. m., Attorney ELLSWORTH C. TROTT, husband of Amanda Spratt Trott, aged 53 years. Services Friday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 404 Parallel avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Birmingham avenue. Friends of the family and members of Smoky City Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Gold Cross Commandery, K. of M., Abraham Lincoln Lodge, I. O. O. F., Knoxville Lodge B. P. O. E., Fort Pitt Lodge K. of P., Southside Circle P. H. C., Carrick G. R. U. are invited. Interment South Side Cemetery.

WILEY—Tuesday, September 12, 1933, at 12:55 a. m., CLARA PETTICORD, widow of William G. Wiley. Services at the family home, 3650 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Friday at 2 p. m. Services by the Lorena Orr Chapter, O. E. S., Thursday at 8 p. m. Friends invited.

Male Help Wanted 4

MAN, married, who wants steady position. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

MAN to handle new sales territory, 304 Investment Bldg.

Salesmen Neon Signs

3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 4 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

SALESMEN—Exp., local and out-of-town, to handle exclusive line of custom tilored clothes. Cox Tailoring, 339 Fifth ave.

SALESMEN — Neat-appearing and experienced. Apply 5819 Forbes st., Sq. Hill.

Special Men's Course
In Beauty Culture. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, Penn at Sunwix, 2nd fl. AT 4034.

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BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

PERM. $1 & $2 special croq., $3. Espey's School, 339 5th ave., rm. 703. AT 2082.

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BLINDS CLEANED Ch 1910. Acme-Pro.

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FUR coat made a jacket; fur jackets cleaned $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, 2nd flr., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

FURS remodeled, repaired and cleaned at low prices. Work guaranteed. PE 3616.

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BOB'S expert radio repair, comp. service, 50c; work guar.; day or night. FA 6570.

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CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., includ. material; any size. Moore. CH 3225.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

HOUSECLEANING, exp. man, paints, sanitas, pap., stuc., fl. varn., ref. CH 1196.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

N. R. A.
Nominal Recompense Asked.
Middle aged man, married, 8 children, desires any type position that will enable him to provide a decent living for family. Had steady employment up until 2 years ago. Am honest, reliable and not afraid of hard work. Will do anything. Civil engineering, cost accounting, or manual labor. No selling or soliciting. Good references. Write V 232, Sun-Telegraph.

Paper & hanging, plastic paper. Rm. complete 4.50 AT 1299.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; work guar. Gold Wall Paper Store, 6231 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0552.

PAPERHANGING—10 bolt rooms, $2; painting, repairing, cheap. LE 3067-J.

PAPERHANGING, avrage rm. $2.50; trim both edges. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPER HANGING, $4 rm., complete. Ref. Work guaranteed. Court 0237.

PAPERHANGING done reasonable, A-1 work; white man. PE 1484.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, spouting repaired; all kinds; reas. J. J. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 4534.

Slip Covers, $3.95

up. 8-piece set, 2 chairs, davenport, 5 cushions, fit on your furniture; heavy material. Moore. Churchill 3225.

WET CELLARS made dry, left white as snow; gtd. perm. Cedar 2628; Wiggin.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CHILD'S nurse or light housework; experienced white girl; city ref. LE 9819-R.

COLORED girl desires work of any kind. References. Mayflower 7495.

EXPERIENCED salesgirl, department store work, highest references, wants position. Write 1114 Winterton ave., E. E.

FAMILY washing, men's laundry neatly done, call for, red.; ref. HI 1206-J.

REFINED girl with best references; will care for children, afternoon or evenings. Write 1111 Winterton ave., E. E.

WHITE woman wants laundry work, experienced. Call CE 2627-R.

5 YEARS' exp. stenog., bookkeeper, comp. oper., switchbd. and gen. office work. Excellent references, Churchill 3944.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

FRUIT-meat-grocery market—Central East Liberty loc.; rent reas. Emerson 0223.

Dressmaking 15

FURS remodeled, repaired and cleaned at low prices, work guaranteed. PE 3616.

Schools and Instructions 16

STENOGRAPHIC COURSE, $100. Allegheny Business College, 800 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Dressmaking Schools

ENROLL now. Keller Dressmaking School. Day, eve. classes. Century Bldg. AT 4863.

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

Ed Werner needs at once load from Rochester and N. Y. City. CA 4425.

K. & E. United Van Service—Loads wanted to and from all parts U. S., Canada. Bonded ins. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE, LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

NEED load from Atlanta, Ga., or any way, pts. Thos. James, Jr. MA 4174.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

BUY TODAY AND SAVE
TRIPLE SCREENED FURNACE $2.75.
DGG. $3.25. WE 1345.

A. A. A. Best clean fur. nut, $2.75; egg $3.25; lump, $3.75; 12 days only. Order now. FA 7208.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
No. 1 lump, $3.75; No. 2 lump, $3.50; egg, $3.50; chute or shovel in cree. LO 1678.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

E. E., 511 N. Mathilda—3 rms., bath, ldry., hot water heat incl., $25. HI 4515-M.

E. E., 5123 Kincand st.—2 rms., use bath; electric, gas; reasonable.

MT. WASH.—5 rms., use bath, ldry., porch, gas, elec., fur., $25. Rel. party. HE 7617.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., refined lady, gent; all conv.; after 6 p. m. MO 1876.

BROOKLINE—Beaut. rm., new home, 1 or 2 persons, shwr., bath, unl. ph. LE 7997.

DORMONT—Elegant rm. for gent; shower; private adult home; $5. LE 2540.

E. E., 5917 Rippey; front rm. suit 2 men; $3 wk.; nr. Sears, Roebuck. MO 6167.

E. E. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm. for 1-2; refined home; meals, gar, opt. CH 8197.

ELYSIAN ST., nr. Fifth—Cozy 3rd floor room, $2.50; unlim. phone. MO 5349.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, 630 Brownsville; bedrm. and den; h. w. ht.; all conv. HE 8592.

LARGE room, board, modern private home; twin beds; 1 or 2 people. FA 1081.

MT. LEB.—Mission Hills—Rm. with adj. bath. Gent. Excel. loc. Reas. LE 6445-R.

SHADY ave., 1355—Front rm., bath, suit. widow's home, mls. opt., prk. Ha 5567-J.

TERRACE ST.—Attractive room, new home, near cars, rent reas. SC 3740.

WILK., 1028 South ave.; large bed-liv. r.; run. wat.; bus, person; reas. PE 1154.

WILK., 629 Hampton; lovely rm.; refined home; all privileges; meals opt. PE 6746.

WOMAN alone with furnishings for cozy apt. desires contact refined settled business woman appreciating home life. Box V 151, Sun-Telegraph.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD., 5217—4 rms., nicely furn. frig., semi-b., h. w., gar.; adlts. MO 2547

CRAIG, N., 344, nr. Univ.—2 or 3 rms., bath; also furn. rm.; reas. MA 4162.

SQ. HILL, 805 Greenfield—2 newly furn. connecting rms., com. adults. HA 3279-M.

E. E., 5747 Howe st.—2 or 4 quiet rooms, furn. complete, reduced rent, adults.

E. E., 6827 McPherson—Apt., 3 rms., priv. bath, newly decor., adults, $35. MO 6628.

FIFTH AVE., 4702—Bed-liv. rm., kitchenette opt.; also small rm., eves.

WILK., 1002 South ave., 3 rms., furn. complete; also sleep. rm. bus. peop., reas.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments Suburban 35

$28— ELLIOTT, Lorenz, 707—4 rms., bath, heat incl. WA 4554.

BEN AVON—5-rm. dup., linol., gar., nr. schools; was $75 now $40. LI 3524-R.

WILK.—5 rms. $35; heat, hot water inc.; Kelv.; hdwd flrs.; near schools. PE 4827.

BELLEVUE—5 rms., porch, ldry.; near cars, school; $24; ht. incl. LI 5979-R.

WILK.—6 nice rms., steam heat; real bargain. 320 South ave., 2nd flr.

WILK.—3 and 4 rm. apts., newly decor.; furnace, near cars, $18 and $20. PE 2358

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

OAKLAND
$35 $35
Steam heated apts. of 5 rooms and tile bath. A-1 condition. Heat, hot water, and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9030.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., corner Graham, SHADYSIDE.
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rentals.

6655 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood flrs., newly decorated, $45. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside, 5759 Howe; bright 4-r. alcove; 5-rm. pch., st. ht., frig., flr. sch. HA 3754.

MATHILDA ST., 205—$45; 6 rms., bath, heat, janitor service. Churchill 1044.

PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front & rear porches. MA 5192.

E. E., Wellesley ave., dupl., 4 rms., bath, pch.; Gentiles; reas.; ht. incl. MO 1655.

$27—5133 Columbo st., East End—4 rooms, bath, garage.

Apartments, South Hills 37

GRANDVIEW AVE., 112 Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath, $25 to $30; good loc. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 232, Oakland—Six rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, $35. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CARRICK, Brownsville rd.—4 rms., priv. bath, 2nd flr., fur. Rear. CA 2391-M.

CASTLE SHANNON—4-room apt., bath, hdwd. flrs., h. w. ht., $30. LE 6948-R.

MT. WASH.—5 rms., breakfast nook, 2d floor; redecorated; reduced. EV 0731.

MT. WASH.—1st flr duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, porch, yard, $32. EV 1888.

City, Suburban Houses 39

BERKSHIRE AVE.—6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, garage, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial home, 8 large rms., 2 baths, shower in bedrm; sun rm., h. w. ht.; large lot, gar., rent red. to $75. Coraopolis 313-J.

MILLVALE—Grant Ave., 7 rms., bath, $25 FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

4 ACRES, 8-rm. brick house, chicken house, on hard road. Ingomar, Pa. Wex 63 R-2.

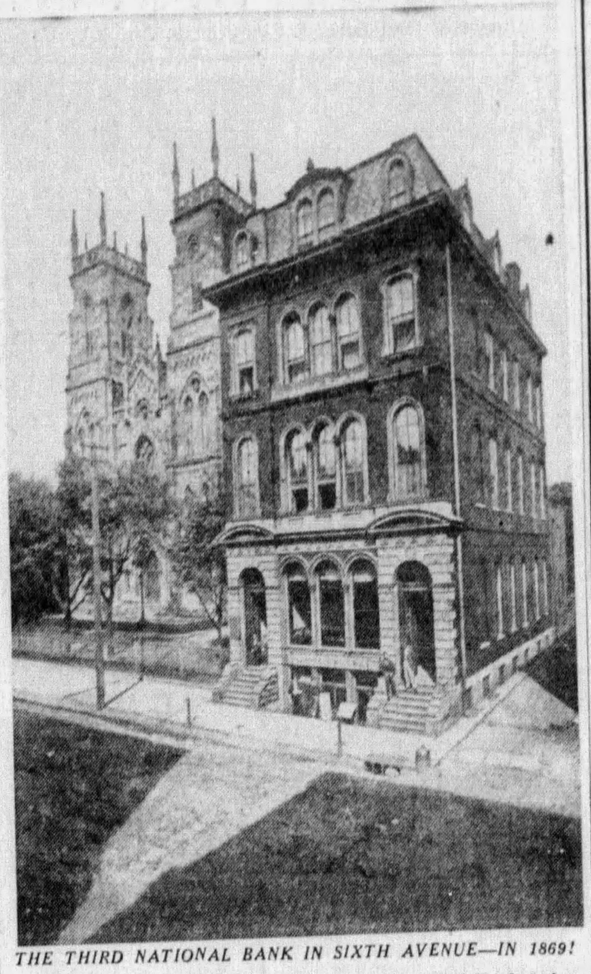
WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

$30—SQUIRREL HILL
Five-room brick dwelling, bath, new coal furnace. A-1 condition. Located 923½ Greenfield ave. Atlantic 4232.

SQ. HILL—6 rooms, also maid's room, trunk room, sun room, porch, 2 baths, garage, double if desired; rent reduced to $75.00; immediate poss. HA 3948.

S. WINEBIDDLE Ave., 361—9 rms., 2 baths, front, rear porches, garage, furnace, excellent condition, owner, AT 0119.



REMEMBER WHEN This Was?

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK IN SIXTH AVENUE—IN 1869!

The Third National Bank and the next-door First Presbyterian Church (a building today still materially unaltered) in Sixth avenue. The Catholic Library reading room was on the bank's third floor. This is a Western Pennsylvania Historical Society picture.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. Furnished or Unfurnished.
THE EMBASSY,
230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

DORMONT, 5 rms., bath, indry, front porch, frigid., gar., $60, unfurn., $50. Bon Ton Realty, 716 Grant bldg. AT 0246.

E. E., 133 Stratford Ave.—High-grade 3 or 4-rm. apt., $65, including heat, light, gas frig., garage. Adults, gentiles.

WANTED—4-rm. furn. apt.; D. E. section, Write J. B., Hurley, 716 Grant Bldg.

E. E., 222 S. St. Clair—3-rm. apt., bath; stm ht., unl. phone; suit 4 adults; gar.

WILK., 730 Hill ave.—Fur. suite, 2 rms., also bedrm., adults, reasonable. PE 3719.

WILK.—3 rm. furn. apt., 1st fl., all conv., gar. included. $28. Brandywine 1410-J.

PRIVATE apt., 2 rms., bath & kitchenette; suit 2-3 adults; nr. cars, city. LE 2318-R.

WE specialize in small furn. apts., big red. in rentals. HI 1131. SC 4646.

Business Properties 47

BRUSHTON BARGAIN
STOREROOM with 5 rms., bath, connecting, hot air ht., good location, $32.50. Bon Ton Realty, 716 Grant bldg. AT 2045.

Offices and Desk Room 50

CHOICE offices, comp. serv., mod. rent. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

Wanted To Rent 56

PROPERLY furnished house, not apartment, in Squirrel Hill, for winter or longer. Maximum rent $100 per month. Small family. Location principal factor. Address Box K-218, Sun-Telegraph office.

WANT 3-rm. furn. apt., light hskping. Wilkinsburg vicinity. Rent reas. CH 7056

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
BEAUTIFUL EARLY AMERICAN type home, large yard; Frankstown rd., opp. Frankstown Estates; 5 miles from city line. Look for white Colonial picket fence. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 10 p. m.

East End Houses 61

CLOSING ESTATE
Duplex, 10 rooms, 2 baths, fine condition; located 322 Hallman st., nr. Sacred Heart Church; will sacrifice. $4,950; biggest bargain ever offered; worth $9,000. Call Executor, AT 6444 or 316 Frick Bldg.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS. DUPLEXES. HUSS BROS., REALTORS, 5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT, Beacon Hill Ave.; mod. 6-rm. brick, gar.; sacrifice; terms. MO 1960.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

52 ACRES level and rolling farm, near Steubenville Pike, on good road; 8-room house, very good condition; $5,500. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

FOR SALE or lease—2,636 feet along main line of P. R. R., between Larimer and Irwin. Part or all; will take stock value of property for brewery, distillery, or bakery. Can have sub cellars without exca. (12½ sq. ft.). See your brok. Will pay com. Write S-232 Sun-Tele.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LIST your property with us. We buy, sell, rent real estate. Bon Ton Realty Co., 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365

Musical Instruments 87

SMALL GRAND
Well-known name. Like new, given back account customer moving from State. Just pay balance due. Easy terms.
Free Lessons $219
Wurlitzer's
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

120 BASS
ACCORDION
ORIGINAL VALUE $250
ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD. SPECIAL AT $130
LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS.
WURLITZER'S
719 LIBERTY AVE.

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS at big discount, particularly for CASH. After present stock is exhausted prices will advance sharply. BUY NOW. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

DEAKE-KAPPHAN, 820 Liberty ave. (purchased Schroeders'); bargains: Kimball, Steinway, Kurtzmann Grands.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

Pianos For Sale

PIANOS—You'll save considerably by buying now. Players $35 up; Uprights $25 up; Grands $195 up. Electrically operated Reproducing Grands $450 up. Ask about our Easy Terms. 4th fl. Piano Galleries.
BOGGS & BUHL

Office & Store Equipment 89

DESKS, Chairs, Tables, Kardex and Blue Print Cabinets, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

ADDING Machine and Checkwriter; make us an offer. CO 2720 or JA 0565-R.

Wanted to Buy 93

DESK, chair, file, typewriter, adding machine and safe; no dealers. AT 4654. Mr. Menke.

Miscellaneous 85

DUKBAK ROOFING
Now is the time to prepare for rainy days Made in three weights.
1 Ply Pr. Roll 108 Sq. Ft. . . 98c
2 Ply Pr. Roll 108 Sq. Ft. . $1.20
3 Ply Pr. Roll 108 Sq. Ft. . $1.45

Asbestos Roof Coating
The kind that stops the leak and gives long life to your roof.
In 50 Gal. Barrels, gal. 25½c
In 30 Gal. Drums, gal. . . . 27c
In 5 Gal. Cans, gal. 33c
In 1 Gal. Cans, gal. 53c
We will arrange for installation of plumbing and heating, quote complete price in your home.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave.

NRA buy lumber, millwork, paints, etc. before prices advance. Higgins Lumber Co., Mayflower 1700.

VULCANIZ. equip., tire spreaders, 3 hat. chrgrs., air comp., tire rack, cheap. LE 2242

HERCULES h.-w. heat. sys. inst. comp., $289; terms. Sears, Roebuck, Highland av

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; 1¼-kt.; perfect; sacrifice. Hazel 5787.

CEMENT BLOCKS FOR SALE. CALL COURT 5527.

Household Goods 86

FOR SALE — One Steinway baby grand piano, 3-piece overstuffed living room suite (like new), solid mahogany bedroom suite, antique twin bookcases. 133 Second st., Aspinwall.

FURNITURE
359 Ashland Ave., Mt. Lebanon.
LEAVING CITY.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197

ELECTRIC SWEEPER motor-driven brush, popular make, unused. Need cash, $15. Originally $48.50. 417 Lockhart st., N. S.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
McCAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

AUCTION sale hsehold goods, Thur., Sept. 21, 10 a. m. White Trans. & Stor., LE 5120.

CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. ATLANTIC 5564.

$1 Wk. Maytag Sq. Tub only $69. Terms. $1 Donalles. HE 8243.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE, Rugs, ranges, household goods. FA 2459

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Automobiles For Sale 94

REHTMEYER'S LOT
$19 to $99
Dodge, 1926 Coach, $19.
Jordan '25 Sedan, $29.
Essex 1928 Coach, $39.
Hudson 1926 Coach, $49.
Essex 1928 Roadster, $59.
Chrysler 1927 Roadster, $59.
Peerless 1928 Sedan, $69.
Nash 1928 Coupe, $69.
Studebaker 1927 Sedan, $69.
Studebaker 1927 Sedan, $79.
Chevrolet 1929 Coupe, $89.
Essex 1929 Sp. Coupe, $99.
Better Get Busy, If You Want One Of The Above Cars.
Rehtmeyer's Lot
Center and Negley Aves.
Montrose 2247.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars —all makes and models from $40 up.
DIXON MOTORS,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 3620.

LOUGHNEY'S SPECIALS
REO '29 Brougham, excellent cond.; save $75 on this car $250
CHEVROLET Business Coupe $275
FORD '31 5-Pass. Vic. Coupe $295
DODGE '32 8 5-Pass Vic. Coupe, like new $585
PLYMOUTH '29 Roadster $95
5556 Center Ave. at Negley. MO 4725.

BUICK '31 COUPE—$450
NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., Fairfax 7800

BUICK—'29 4-p. coupe; a bargain at $295. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty Ave. LO 0311.

BUICK '31 SEDAN—$450
NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., Fairfax 7800

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '33 SEDAN—$1,300
NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., Fairfax 7800.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Coupe. In perfect condition in every respect; $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1933 new De Luxe Spt. Roadster, 6 w. w., trunk rack, radio, driven less than 500 miles; must sell, will sacrifice. Penhurst 1838.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1933 Master 6, 5,000 m., $525. Contest winner wishes to resume school. 443 E. 7th ave., Tarentum. Pa.

CHEV., 1931 coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEVY—'29 Coach, $100. Herman, Plymouth Dealer, 5411 Penn. EM 9257.

CHRYSLER—'31 "6" sedan—Economical and good looking, $295. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DESOTA '31 COUPE—$425
NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., Fairfax 7800

ESSEX—Will sacrifice 1929 dark blue 2-door sed

Penthouse

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

(Continued from Page 22.)

appeared in her eyes now. "You say you've seen people and started inquiry. Couldn't I help?"

"The only possible way you can help is by keeping out of it," he told her. "In fact, I hope you won't tell anyone that I'm working on the case. I dropped in because I knew how you felt, and because I promised to report to you. And now I have to run along."

Fears Impersonation

She rose and held out her hand. "When this horror is ended I'll tell you my gratitude, Jack," she said. "In the meantime, will you take it for granted?"

"I'll take it for granted," he said.

She walked with him from the library to the apartment door.

There, as he twisted his hat in his hands, he said casually, "Oh, by the way. I said a moment ago I didn't want people to know I was working on the case. You know, the newspaper people will get terribly excited if they know I'm in it. I hope this doesn't sound conceited; I merely happen to mean news in matters like this. And some of those reporters are regular demons at getting information. They might even call you and pretend to be me. So just remember this: when I call you on the phone, to tell you anything or ask you to do anything, I'll call you Susanna. Unless I do call you Susanna, it just won't be myself."

"Do you really think anyone would impersonate you?" she asked.

"Just in case. I might tell you something, and you might let it slip."

"But I'd recognize your voice; no one could deceive me."

"I don't suppose anyone could. I told you I had a little case of nerves today. Just the same, remember that unless I say 'Susanna,' it's not I."

"What's behind this?" she asked. Her voice was crisp.

"No more than I tell you."

"That isn't so. You're being mysterious and I hate mystery."

He smiled at her. "All right, let it go at that. But will you remember what I tell you?"

"I will," she said.

With that he left her, and had she been able to see his face as he rode to his apartment in a taxi she would have been more than ever convinced that he was being mysterious, that something more than fear that a reporter would impersonate his voice lay behind his insistence that he identify himself by a word.

Worried About Sue

The taxi man, looking in the mirror to see what traffic was behind him, caught a glimpse of his passenger's face and was startled. "I'll not razz that bird if he don't tip me," the taxi man told himself. "He'd kill you like he'd take a drink of water."

And the taxi man spoke truly to himself. Durant's mind was a caldran of hate. They'd threaten Sue, eh? Now he had to find out the truth about Mimi Montagne's death. He must discover if there was untruth in the story as presented to the police by the people at Crelliman's party. And that there was untruth he could not possibly doubt. Else why should an unknown person threaten him, threaten Sue, unless he withdrew from the case?

Sue. Her name was on his lips and fear for her was in his heart as he entered his apartment. He went straight to the telephone and called four numbers in rapid succession. Then Gazotti spoke to him.

"You're in too much of a hurry, Mr. Durant," said the gangster's reedy treble. "I said 10 o'clock at the Pinnacle. The boys haven't turned in a word to me yet."

"Something else has come up, Tony," said Durant. "Call your bulldogs off me and put them on Miss Leonard, Tony, she's in danger. I don't know from whom, but I want you to look after her. I'll pay——"

"You'll pay me nothing," said Gazotti. "What do you want—a couple of torpedoes?"

"If anyone hurts or kills anyone else while he's protecting Miss Leonard, I'll defend him," said Durant.

The gangster chuckled. "The boys will look on that as a license to kill. Okay, Mr. Durant. They'll put her to bed and wake her in the morning. What I mean—well, hell, you know what I mean," he ended in confusion.

"I get it—and much obliged, Tony. See you at 10."

Ladies Sent Away

He went to his bedroom and found his evening things laid out. As he came out from his bath Layton entered his room.

"I told cook you'd dine at eight, sir. Alone," he added. He stressed the last word, and Durant looked at him curiously.

"Why, did she think there were guests?" he inquired.

"No, sir, but I thought perhaps you expected them. But I told the young ladies you wouldn't want to see them. I sent them away, sir."

Durant paused in the operation of buckling a garter around a muscular calf. "I trust you were courteous in speeding them on their way. Who were they? Don't tell me it was the sextet."

The valet shook his head. "Ladies of the theater can't dine as late as 8 o'clock, sir. No, these were some other friends whom you met last night before you brought the sextet home."

"Life unfolds," grinned Durant. "From what you tell me, yestereve seems to have been crowded. Anyone come for the piano?"

The valet smiled austerely. "No, sir, and the Whistler is still here."

"If I were President I would make you guardian of the mint," said Durant. "Got all the afternoon papers?"

"They're in the living room, sir," replied the valet.

Durant stood up and wriggled into his starched shirt. He tied his own tie but permitted Layton to pin a gardenia in his buttonhole. Then he entered the living room. Upon a low table in front of a couch were piled the afternoon papers. Across the top of the front page of each one were headlines about the Montagne murder. There were pictures of the dead entertainer, of the accused Siddall, of Crelliman, of Sue Leonard—he frowned at this—of Ike Dolan and Joe McCann and the women guests at the party that had ended in tragedy.

He eyed the picture of Gertie Waxted. A pretty little trick, he told himself. Almost nude, artfully posed, made up, unquestionably, to the limits of art, she was nevertheless a decidedly attractive brunette. Durant smiled. It was conceivable that this investigation might have its pleasant side.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, International Magazine Co.)

"Penthouse is the type of story that appears regularly in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SEPTEMBER 14, 1933. (For Section A.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Courtesy Selmar Hess.

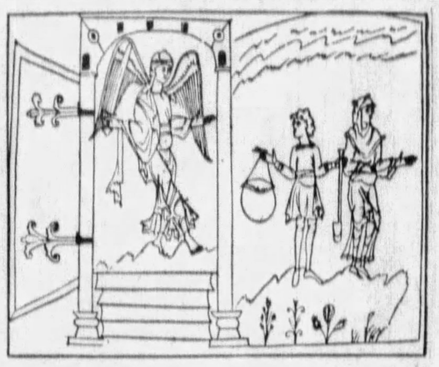
KING CHARLES II LANDING AT DOVER (1660)

After Oliver Cromwell's death (1658) conditions grew chaotic in England, increasing the desire for a monarchy. Gen. Monk, who had become famous in the Oliver Cromwell era, now conducted a campaign which enabled Charles II, son of the beheaded Charles I, the Stuart, to enter England and to take the throne without struggle. His reign was marked by the passage of the "Habeas Corpus bill" (right of the accused to have a hearing before a judge to determine legality of detention) and the beginning of modern party systems (Whigs and Tories); d. 1685. (World's History.)

Painting by Forestier; courtesy of Reinthaler and Newman.

THE SIGNING OF THE TREATY OF GHENT, DECEMBER 24, 1814

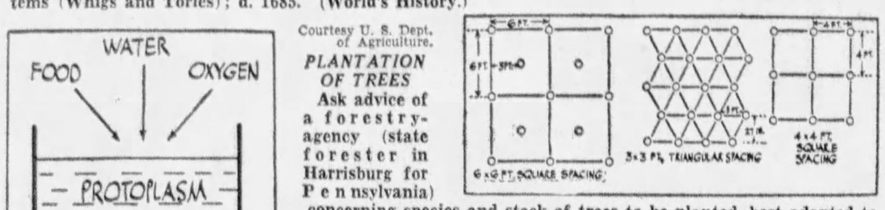
The treaty was mandatory on, though not satisfactory to, both parties. The United States faced economic bankruptcy and political disruption; Great Britain was anticipating the next war with France—which actually followed after Napoleon's return from Elba. The treaty did not secure the principle of freedom of the seas, for which the United States fought. Nor did British gain anything. Since then the United States has had no armed conflict with Great Britain. (United States History.)



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. From a Tenth Century Manuscript

EXPULSION OF ADAM AND EVE

It is an illustration of the "Paraphrase," a second great Anglo Saxon epic (the first is "Beowulf") attributed mainly to Caedmon (around 670). Its three parts: "Genesis," "Exodus" and "Daniel" follow the Biblical theme, colored by vivid imagination. The fighting spirit of the Anglo-Saxons is glorified in battles with Satan, replacing under Christian influence the monsters of the pagan period. (Garnett: English Literature.)



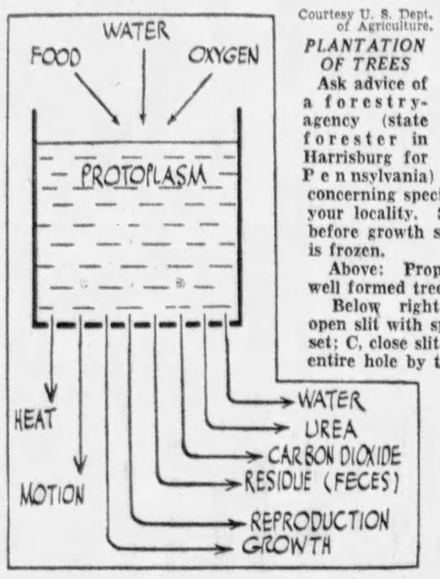
Courtesy U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

PLANTATION OF TREES

Ask advice of a forestry-agency (state forester in Harrisburg for Pennsylvania) concerning species and stock of trees to be planted, best adapted to your locality. Spring planting (best) should be done after frost, before growth starts. Fall planting after rains, before the ground is frozen.

Above: Proper spacing is essential to the development of well formed trees.

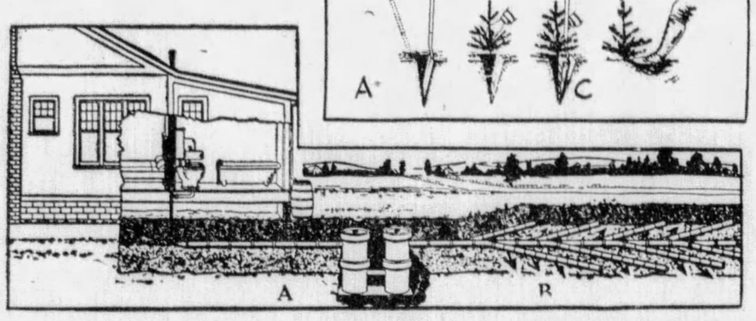
Below right: Slit-method of planting: A, open slit with spade; B, insert tree and hold until set; C, close slit by thrust with the spade; D, close entire hole by thrust of heel. (General Science.)



Courtesy John Wiley & Sons.

INCOME AND OUTGO IN A LIVING THING

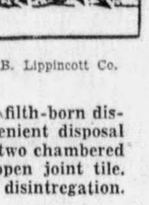
Plants and animals are composed of one or more structural units, called cells. They have to perform certain kinds of work, called life-functions. They are: motion, food-getting, nutrition, respiration, excretion, response to irritation (light, heat, electricity, etc.) for maintaining life of the individual, and reproduction to preserve the life of the race. The organism takes in, oxidizes and excretes materials, each containing energy. The difference between the two energy quanities is used for maintaining the life functions. (Cole: Introduction to Biology.)



Courtesy J. B. Lippincott Co.

SEPTIC TANK AND SUB-SURFACE IRRIGATION

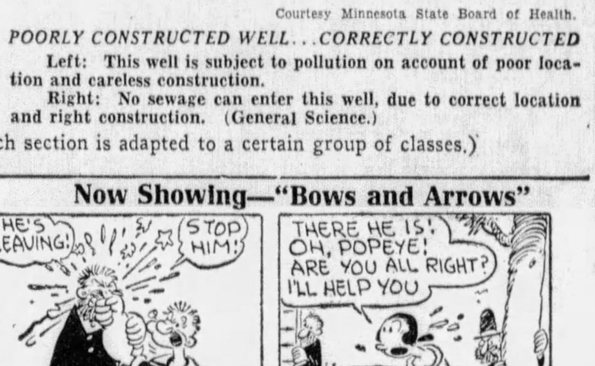
It is most important to dispose properly of sewage to eliminate filth-born diseases: Typhoid fever, dysentery, hook-worm and cholera. A convenient disposal is offered through the septic tank with sub-surface irrigation. A, a two chambered tank for sedimentation and primary decomposition; B, lines of open joint tile. The sludge seeps into the soil and is rendered harmless by further disintregation. (Hardenbergh: Home Sewage Disposal.) (General Science.)



The MacMillan Co.

GRAPHITE LATTICE

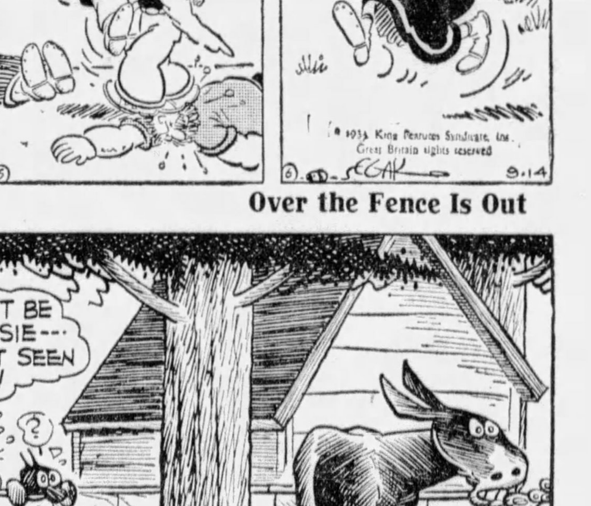
It consists of hexagonal rings of carbon atoms in alternate layers. (Partington: Inorganic Chemistry.)



Courtesy Methuen & Co., Ltd.

ELECTRON GROUPINGS (Chemistry)

1, carbon atom; 2, methane molecule (CH_4); 3, diamond crystal. (Rinne: Crystals.)



Courtesy Minnesota State Board of Health.

POORLY CONSTRUCTED WELL...CORRECTLY CONSTRUCTED

Left: This well is subject to pollution on account of poor location and careless construction.

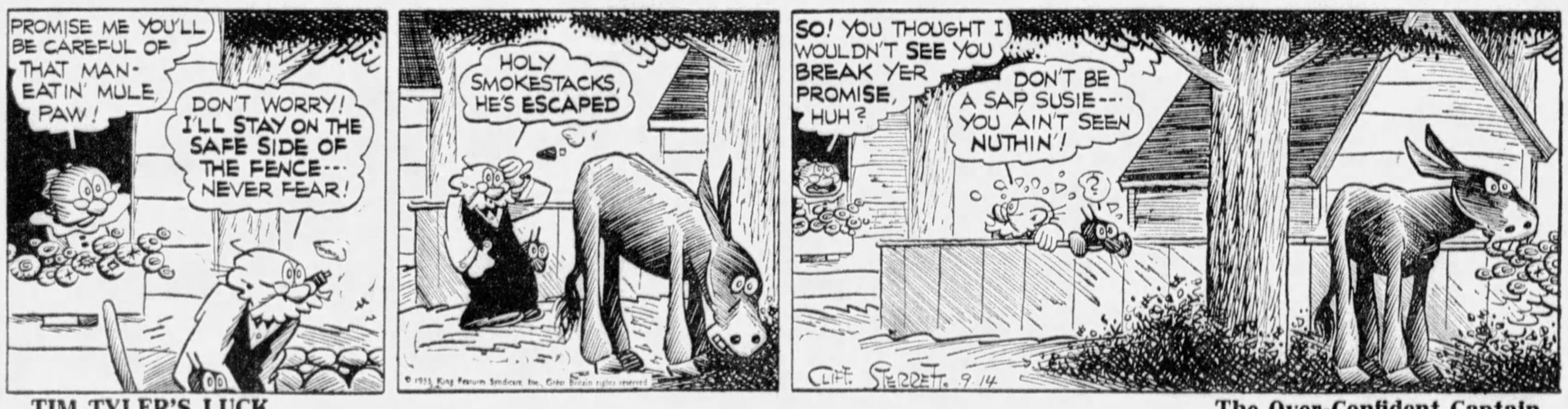
Right: No sewage can enter this well, due to correct location and right construction. (General Science.)

(Section A series is published Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday. Section B, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Each section is adapted to a certain group of classes.)

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Bows and Arrows"

POLLY AND HER PALS



Over the Fence Is Out

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

The Over-Confident Captain

THE JUNIOR PATROL

A Disturbing Element

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Join a team, fellows!

One of the best ways to learn how to work with others, all together, to get things done well, is to join a team—football, basketball, hockey—any game which has a lot of fellows playing together.

Many patrols have reported already that they are forming teams to play all kinds of games, and we hope that every patrol will follow their lead. Play honest and play your best all the time fellows, but be careful, too.

Fellows, do you play any musical instruments? We are busy now forming the Junior Patrol orchestra and band—to play on the Junior Patrol radio program. And we want you to send us your name right away if you can play an instrument. Violin, trumpet, bass horn, trombone, clarinet, piano—any kind of instrument—including the drums! COME ON, FELLOWS—JOIN THE JUNIOR PATROL BAND! SEND YOUR NAME NOW!

Dorothy Backer, of 1409 Creedmore avenue, is captain of a Junior Patrol in Brookline. Dorothy writes:

"I am writing this letter to show you how much I appreciate your daily Mail Box and comic strip. It is my ardent wish that this letter will appear in the Patrol Mail Box. Here in Brookline we don't seem to have any time for meetings. I am sending in a cartoon. It is about Rosie Robot reading Junior's mind and telling Mac and Eloise about it. I wish the other captains would write to me."

That's too bad about not having any time, Dorothy. How about right after school these days—at one of your member's homes? Even if all of your members couldn't be there at the same time, maybe most of them could. Try to arrange it anyway; meetings are important. Your cartoon made us laugh a lot.

Carl M. Betz, of 201 Mellon avenue, Patton, Pa., is a new captain today. He has been elected by 10 members, not counting himself.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am,
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly,
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member,

Signed .....

Date of Birth ..... Address .....

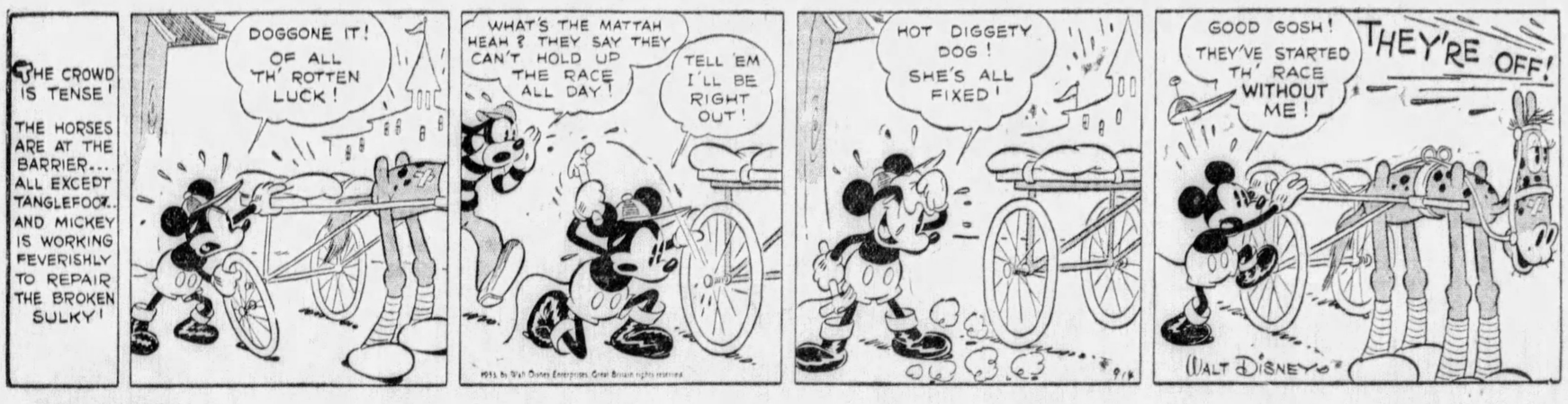
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

BRINGING UP FATHER — **No Ink**

TILLIE THE TOILER — **Rosie the Chaperon**

MICKEY MOUSE — **Left at the Post**



THE NEBBS — **The Low Down**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Just Between Girls**

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **A Mysterious Message**

KRAZY KAT — **A Great Mental Strain**

Bugs Baer

Never Tip Your Mitt

We are winding up our racing season with well diluted regrets from our clientele.

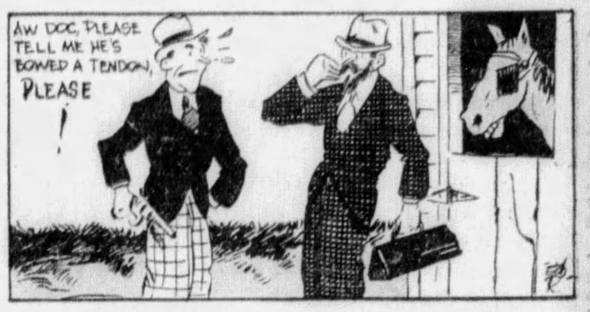
Our most successful track was good old Arlington. Remember Tinky Boo? He came down that stretch like fleas on a dog. A hundred to one. Tinky Boo was so full of coke they had to start the race with an ambulance gong.

His jockey fell off at the quarter post. But Tinky Boo picked up another hitch-hiker at the half. At the mile he was leading 'em like Toscanini in front of a philharmonic orchestra.

It looked softer than a house detective's heels. Then he heard an accordion player had a bet on him. So he folded up.

While the others went by on the inside Tinky Boo sat down and scratched his left ear with his right hind leg.

He finished under blankets like a marine with malaria. His owner spent a fortune on veterinarians. He was hoping that one of them would discover Tinky Boo had bowed a tendon and then he would have an excuse for shooting him.



Tinky Boo started again at Dade Park, Saratoga, Coney Island, Belmont and Hawthorne. He was left at the post every whack. His owner saved money. If it had been a fire plug he would have been fined $10 for parking there over 15 minutes.

We did almost as well with our hoss named after the last of the Romanoffs. The only time Prince Mike finished in the money was when he was sold to the glue factory. He boiled down beautifully.

We wish to state in conclusion that our tipping service has been investigated by the government, which discovered it was not gambling. We do not give out information to our clients.

All we do is to read your fortune in tea leaves, guess your weight and warn you to beware of little men with red, green and purple caps.

By this we mean the jockeys. They're the only ones who are still wearing silk when the season is over.

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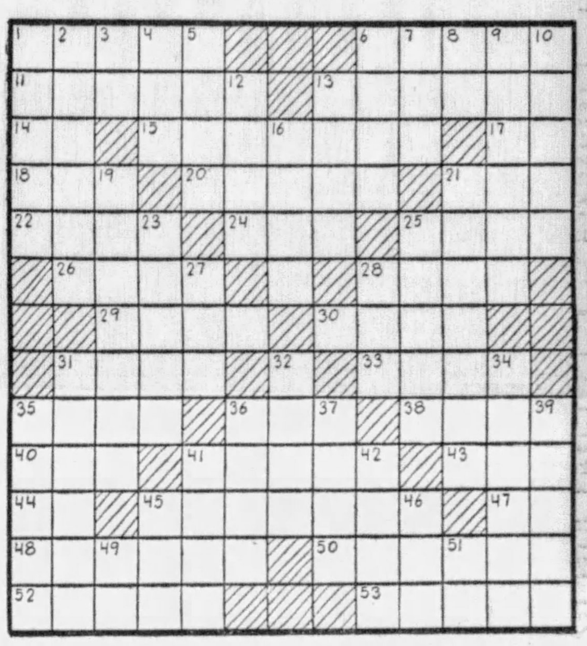
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the first president to live in the White House in Washington?
6—Thin cake or biscuit.
11—American poet and statesman: William Cullen ———.
13—What republic was formerly a department of Colombia?
14—Lava flow.
15—What possession of Haiti is an island 25 miles long, and is just to the north of Haiti?
17—Greek letter.
18—A pair.
20—Endures.
21—Force.
22—Cloth measures.
24—Sooner than.
25—In this place.
26—Groom in India.
28—Mind.
29—Wide trench around a rampart.
30—Tranquil.
31—Blemish.
33—Turn up the earth.
35—Break off a bit.
36—Dance step.
38—Ice in the form of white crystals.
40—Meadow.
41—Seaport of southwest Ceylon.
43—Bind.
44—Biblical pronoun.
45—What American patriot presided at the constitutional convention of 1788?
47—Note of the musical scale.
48—Flows off gradually.
50—More hackneyed.
52—In what city of Prussia are the great Krupp Works?
53—Single things.

VERTICAL

1—Decline.
2—Speaks in lengthened tones.
3—Interjection.
4—Coarse fabric made by weaving rushes.
5—Class-conscious person.
6—Sways from side to side.
7—Of each an equal quantity.
8—Note of the musical scale.
9—Group of nations under a single power.
10—Elevate.
12—Woody plant.
13—Unmixed.
16—Sharp to the taste.
19—What is the capital of Washington?
21—Which of the United States leads in the output of maple sugar?
23—Large ladle.
25—Circles of light.
27—Consume.
28—Vehicle.
31—Swerves.
32—Soft magnesium silicate.
34—Act of dressing.
35—What river in Scotland is famous for its shipbuilding trade?
36—Cooking utensil (pl.)
37—Track of a deer.
39—Bears upon the person.
41—What social leader in Washington is the sister of former Vice President Curtis: Mrs. Dolly———?
42—Having the appearance of unbleached stuff.
45—Hasten.
46—Relation.
49—Like.
51—Note of the musical scale.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	R	A	M	P	S		S	T	E	E	R	S
R	E	V	E	A	L		W	A	L	L	E	T
A	G	E	N	D	A		I	N	M	A	T	E
V	A	N		S	T	U	N	G		T	I	E
A	L	G	A		E	R	G		M	E	R	L
T	E	E	M	E	D		S	P	A	R	E	S
			B	E			A	N				
C	A	T	E	R	S		C	R	E	S	T	S
A	R	A	R		K	E	A		S	F	E	P
D	A	M		L	I	A	N	A		A	R	A
E	R	A	S	E	R		A	B	A	S	E	D
T	A	L	E	N	T		D	E	N	O	T	E
S	T	E	E	D	S		A	L	I	I	N	E	D

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It Is a City of Churches as Well as of Mills

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

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Judiciary Candidates

It is Important That Judges Should Not Be Indebted to Political Machines or Bosses.

As was done in respect to the candidates for Mayor and City Council, the Sun-Telegraph is submitting today, for the guidance of the voters, thumbnail sketches of some of the more prominent of the candidates for the judiciary.

It must be frankly confessed at the outset that in the case of a number of the aspirants it is difficult to estimate their fitness for the jobs to which they seek election because they have not been before the public long or conspicuously and so have not afforded an opportunity to appraise their qualifications or their character.

It is especially difficult to pass judgment on the candidates for the judiciary, because their fitness depends so largely on qualities that only lawyers can accurately size up. The ordinary layman has no way of measuring the legal learning of those who ask to be elected to the bench.

The Bar Association could give some good advice. Unfortunately, this year its form of questionnaire was unfair to all candidates. Therefore the result was of little value to the public.

There is one matter of importance, touching on the fitness of the candidates for the bench, in which the layman does not need the advice of the members of the bar, and that is the question of the candidates' freedom from entangling political alliances.

It is important to have judges who are independent. Jurists who are indebted to political machines or political bosses for their elevation to the bench might put righteousness above every other consideration if the bosses or their henchmen should be brought before them for trial for sharp political practices such as those of which more than 100 local politicians now stand accused in the United States District Court; they might put righteousness above every other consideration in such cases, but then again they might not. The sensible plan for the citizens is not to take the risk.

Allegheny County has suffered grievously from corruption in the elections, and it would be dangerous to elevate to the bench candidates who are under obligations to the machines or the bosses that profit by, even if they do not directly instigate, the assessment, registration and voting frauds.

Let us first consider the outstanding Republican candidates for the three places to be filled on the bench of the Common Pleas Court, taking them in alphabetical order.

William H. Coleman, ex-Mayor of McKeesport, formerly clerk of courts, and former member of Congress, is the Republican county chairman. He was placed in that office by and through the influence of Senator James J. Coyne, displacing Senator W. D. Mansfield. Coleman always has been affiliated with the Republican organization.

Raymond D. Evans, assistant United States attorney since 1926, has a good record.

John F. Haggerty, who also seeks the Democratic nomination, is an assistant district attorney in the office of District Attorney Andrew T. Park. Haggerty says if elected he is willing to be assigned to Criminal Court for the full 10 years of his term.

Alexander P. Lindsay, also seeking the Democratic as well as the Republican nomination, is an outstanding independent in politics. He emphasizes that the judiciary should be selected on merit alone. Lindsay has been an energetic fighter for clean election laws. He managed the campaign of Judge James H. Gray in 1927 and the campaign of Judge Richard W. Martin in 1929.

Judge M. A. Musmanno, of the County Court, who is a candidate for the Common Pleas nomination in both the Republican and Democratic primaries, made an excellent reputation as the champion of the oppressed by his vigorous struggle in the Legislature for the abolition of the coal and iron police. Justice is a passion with him—justice for the individual and social justice. There has been some comment on the fact that although he mounted the bench of the County Court only last year he is now seeking election to the Common Pleas Court. He believes the Common Pleas bench will afford him a greater field of usefulness, and his friends ask, "Is ambition to be penalized?"

Judge Harry H. Rowand, seeking re-election, has been known as an organization man. He formerly was District Attorney. Persons in position to know say he has been a good judge.

Judge Ralph H. Smith, who was appointed to the bench last year, and who is a candidate in the Democratic primary as well as the Republican, is a staunch independent and is being fought by the Coyne machine. Judge Smith, the youngest man on the bench, has had a remarkable career, having served within a few years after his admission to the bar as assistant district attorney, assistant United States attorney, and deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania. His reputation is excellent.

Judiciary candidates running in the Democratic primary alone include Van A. Barrickman, John F. Gloeckner, John J. Kennedy, Andrew G. Smith and A. Marshall Thompson. Thompson is dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Judge Thomas P. Trimble is unopposed in either the Republican or Democratic primary for re-election to the bench of the Orphans Court.

In the County Court contest the leading Republican contenders for the two places to be filled are Judges Benjamin Lencher and Frank A. Piekarski, now serving by appointment of Gov. Pinchot; John J. McGrath, Clarence B. Nixon and William A. Walker. Lencher, Nixon and Piekarski also seek Democratic nomination.

Lencher and Piekarski have given good service.

McGrath is connected with the Coyne machine as a ward chairman, and is under indictment in the Federal Court, charged with violation of the election laws.

Nixon is a high type lawyer.

Walker, a member of the Legislature, sometimes voted with and sometimes against the organization; usually he was independent.

The Democratic candidates include James L. O'Toole, Jr., and Austin L. Staley, both young men.

As important as any of the places to be filled is that of judge of the new Juvenile Court, for which there are three outstanding contenders, Gustav L. Schramm, Mrs. Lois D. McBride and Charles G. Lane, Jr. Dr. Schramm and Mrs. McBride seek both Republican and Democratic nominations.

Schramm is independent and has the indorsement of many of the social service agencies. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, attorney for the Legal Aid Society, and of the board of governors of the Gumbert School for (Delinquent) Girls. He is admirably equipped for the post, and promises that, if elected, he will appoint the Juvenile Court staff for experience and ability alone, without regard to political considerations.

Mrs. McBride has had considerable experience in social service and has the backing of some social workers, of the organization which is supporting Joseph N. Mackrell for Mayor, and of County Commissioner W. D. Mansfield.

Lane is the Coyne machine's candidate.

Why We Have No Money

The Simple Answer to the Question a Billion People Are Asking

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL

Financial Authority.

FOR four years the scientists, economists and philosophers of the civilized world have vainly sought to discover the cause of the onset and continuance of our world-wide distress.

What happened in 1929? What mysterious force has since been constantly undermining our economic structure—has produced starvation in the midst of the greatest glut of foodstuffs the world has ever known—has slowed down or stilled our great factories—has reduced our wonderful transportation system to comparative idleness—has destroyed the value of our magnificent properties?

Like most questions of great moment, it is very simple. Nothing mysterious about it whatever.

In 1929, the collapse of the inflated stock market, which threatened the solvency of our largest banks, frightened all the commercial banks of this country, Canada and Europe into calling every loan that could be collected by any means at their disposal, regardless of the consequence to society, instituting the most drastic and ruthless campaign of uncontrolled and disastrous liquidation our productive and distributive system has ever been subjected to.

This tragic and unnecessary depression with its untold suffering—its uncomputed and staggering losses—is the natural and inevitable result.

THERE were no other major contributing factors. Every depression we have ever known has been due to this sole cause, the contraction of bank credit.

We cannot have our pie and eat it too.

We can either pay our loans to the banks or keep the credit in circulation, in payment for the continuous exchange of goods and services, but we cannot do both.

Just as long as the commercial banks of this country insist on withdrawing credit from circulation by foreclosing their loans to diversified commerce and industry, just so long will business continue to decline. It cannot be otherwise. It is just a simple matter of mathematics. It ought to be self-evident.

Every $1,000 loan paid to the bank means that a continuous chain of transactions of from $40,000 to $50,000 per annum is broken and ceases, and the business of the nation is decreased by that total. Every loan of $1,000 granted by any bank, immediately sets in motion a chain of transactions amounting to $40,000 to $50,000 per annum.

If one bank calls a loan and another bank grants a new loan of the same amount, the total business of the nation is unchanged.

GRANTING a loan to you by a bank, and placing the net proceeds to your credit in your deposit account is equivalent to issuing that amount of new money and putting it in circulation.

You immediately spend it by drawing checks against the credit, and the person who receives the checks deposits them just as though they were cash, and he in turn expends them and so on, so rapidly that the average turn over for the whole of our deposits, subject to check, in our commercial banks varies between 40 to 50 times per annum.

The total of these transactions is our total business, the measure of our prosperity. The total of all deposits in all banks is our total working capital, our total medium of exchange.

Now listen to this—ALL OF THESE DEPOSITS—EVERY DOLLAR OF DEPOSITS IN ALL OUR BANKS ARE THE NET PROCEEDS OF LOANS GRANTED BY BANKS SOMEWHERE IN THIS NATION, AND SOME BANK SOMEWHERE HOLDS SOMEONE'S NOTE FOR EACH DOLLAR.

Both the cash and the checks you deposit were drawn out of some bank by someone who had a deposit.

He may have borrowed the credit from the banker or he may have received it from some other person who borrowed it, or it may go back through a chain of a thousand persons who have paid it one to another, but if you will trace it back far enough, you will find it originated in a loan by some bank.

WE have no other medium of exchange than the proceeds of bank loans.

The cash paid out by the banks on these deposits came into the hands of the banks in the payment for their capital stock.

It took all our money to pay for the capital stock and the paid-in surplus of all our banks.

We outgrew the use of money and built the banking system to furnish our credit medium of exchange with which we transact business.

This gave the banker complete control over our volume of business, and since that time we have had alternating periods of uncontrolled inflation followed by tragic and disorganized liquidation, exactly as the bankers' prevailing mood fluctuated between unwarranted optimism and unthinking, uninformed pessimism.

All our bank deposits are the net proceeds of loans. They constitute our entire working capital—our sole medium of exchange.

It is manufactured by the banker. We have no other method of manufacturing it. That's the banker's job in our system.

If he doesn't perform, we have no other means of transacting business, no matter how desperately we want to, and then we have a depression.

IT is a rather simple system, once one gets the picture clear in his mind. We are just a big barter and exchange society and the banker loans the "scrip" to effect the exchange of goods and services.

The main point is to get your ideas clear as to the relation of money and credit.

Remember that we paid all our money originally for bank stock and when we finished that transaction we had in circulation neither money nor credit, and since then we have been completely at the mercy of the banks for our medium of exchange.

WE HAVE TO BORROW EVERY DOLLAR WE HAVE IN CIRCULATION—CASH OR CREDIT. IF YOU GET THAT IMPORTANT FACT CLEAR YOU WILL PRETTY WELL HAVE THE WHOLE STORY.

Of course, we did not organize our whole banking system all at one transaction. If we had done that, every school child would understand perfectly just how our money-credit-banking system works and why we have good times and depressions.

We actually took more than a hundred years to build the banking system—it developed by evolution rather than by design, but that does not alter the fundamental situation, and it is just as simple and easy to understand.

TO the man who never borrowed any money from a bank, the picture may be a little difficult to visualize from his own experience, but if you will just remember that the money and credit you have in your bank, was originally borrowed by someone from some bank, and that if this loan, or these loans, had not been made by the bank or banks who did make them, you would not have this deposit, you will begin to get a picture of how completely the banks control the volume of your business.

By expanding or contracting credit they can increase or decrease the volume of business just as easily as an engineer opens his throttle to speed up his engine, or closes it to slow it down.

Our brilliant and energetic President and his able advisers have worked out an admirable system of production, designed to distribute the normal earnings of industry in a more equitable manner than we have been accustomed to, and to cure a great many social evils, but this campaign alone cannot increase business to an extent that will cure this depression.

OUR present situation is the normal and inevitable result of the continuous withdrawal of credit, our sole circulating medium of exchange, by the banks, and the normal volume of business can be restored by no other method than by increasing this credit medium of exchange by the banks.

We have no other method of doing it. That's the bankers' job in our system.

We might as well get the cards all out on the table. It's got to be done sooner or later.

Our affairs are completely within the control of a small group of men who are largely unaware of their position, and feel little if any responsibility or obligation to society in general.

THIS IS THE LOOSE SCREW IN OUR ECONOMIC MACHINE. The simple, plain, almost obvious fact that civilization has been stumbling over while searching in the clouds for some economic "fourth dimension."

INCREASING the supply of money will not help. We cannot use it except for petty transactions of small amount and consequence, less than 1 per cent of our total business. We can actually use about 500 millions in our pockets, in the tills of our merchants and all the places a supply of cash is necessary, and the banks use about 800 millions for "till money." The rest just piles up somewhere in the system, idle and useless.

So far, the efforts of the reserve banks have been ineffective and the commercial banks have more than 600 millions of dollars excess idle reserves, the highest in history.

The trouble is, of course, that it all lies within the power of the men who say yes or no in the commercial banks, and they have been saying no with unvarying, unintelligent persistence for nearly four years. Almost everyone knows that this is true.

On the collection side of the bank, putting the case mildly and leaving out of the picture the bankruptcies, the heartbreaks, the destroyed equities and fortunes, they have been pressing every borrower unceasingly to reduce his loans. Almost everyone knows that it is true also, and this proceeding has been carried to such senseless lengths that our whole asset structure has been completely disorganized and no one now knows what anything is intrinsically worth.

THERE is no such thing as a business cycle—the businessman or industrialist does not lose confidence. Both will attempt to preserve and expand their operations at all times and under the most perverse and discouraging circumstances with a desperate persistence little short of their efforts to preserve life itself—in fact, with many it is the ruling passion.

The cry of "no demand" is the banker's well worn and transparent alibi to cover his cowardice, his incompetence, or his indifference.

OUR BANKING SYSTEM HAS BEEN A COMPLETE FAILURE SO FAR AS ITS PRINCIPAL FUNCTION—THAT OF MANUFACTURING OUR MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE—IS CONCERNED, and we find ourselves in the paradoxical position of the country which has the greatest natural and developed resources, the most skilful and energetic labor, the most completely organized and efficiently managed producing and distributing system, with a consumer demand which will never be wholly satisfied—and no adequate medium of exchange to effect the transfer of goods and services.

That is all that is, or has been, wrong with us.

I have been supporting the New Deal, not only because it is a constructive experiment, but because it would obviously precipitate a crisis and force the study of elemental economics. Because we would be forced to get in our minds a clear picture of our simple business structure. When we have ALL grasped this, we will be ready to proceed with the organization of a banking system which will make depressions a thing of history only, which can quickly restore the value of our fertile farms, our wonderful factories, our highly organized and intricate transportation system and our magnificent buildings. A banking system with which we can intelligently regulate the rate of our national progress without interference with personal liberty, initiative or ambition.

Study the facts here presented until the simple picture is clear in your mind. It is the essential picture.

The fate of our civilization may depend upon a general clear understanding of it. AND WE HAVEN'T MUCH TIME TO LOSE.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ALL BANKS IN THE UNITED STATES
June 30, 1929.

Total loans all banks	62,348	millions of dollars
Total deposits in all banks	57,910	millions of dollars
(The above items tell the story of our whole working capital and how it originated.)		
Total cash in all banks	819	millions of dollars
Idle cash reserve in reserve banks	3,192	millions of dollars
Total capital stock	3,796	millions of dollars
Surplus which was partly paid in cash	4,611	millions of dollars
Total	8,407	millions of dollars
For which we paid our entire stock of primary money	4,745	millions of dollars

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OF THE above deposits approximately 29,000 millions were in some form of fixed or time deposit not subject to check, leaving about the same amount as our active working capital, which circulated about 45 times per annum, producing a total of one trillion three hundred billions of dollars of transactions in 1929. This active working capital has been reduced by about one-half according to the latest incomplete figures, which reduction is in the most active portion, the indications being that the total business for 1932 will be around four hundred billions—not far above the minimum required for food, clothing and shelter for our 125,000,000 people.

The Human Side of the News

Lions Are Cheap in the Wild Animal Market—South Africa's Great Zoo in Krueger National Park

By EDWIN C. HILL

AN ODD fact in the news is the low market value of the King of Beasts. It seems a sorry state of affairs and with the animal world upside down, at least, when Lion, the Monarch of veldt and jungle, commands no more in cold cash, in the marts of the animal dealers, than a bulldog whose pedigrees goes back only $75 worth. Yet that's the latest quotation.

On the other hand, if you yearn for a healthy young gorilla in your home, or for a rhino, you will pay $1,000 for the one and $5,000 for the other. Anacondas and pythons sell for $15 a running foot.

However, in spite of the humiliating value which the dealers set upon him, Leo remains the monarch, the lord of all he surveys, fearing only man and the weapons by which man rules all that runs, swims, crawls or flies. He is the lord to the manor born, a cruel fellow, withal, and yet a gentleman in his way, after the standards which Nature gave him.

And if you would see him at close hand, in his natural habitat, without even a fence between you and his great mane, just take a boat for a point east of Suez, on the Indian Ocean, and visit the Krueger National Park and Game Preserve, a governmental animal sanctuary established by the Union of South Africa. All you will need then is a motor car and a pass, under which all possible claims for damages against the state are waived, and you are at liberty to roam 10,000 miles of territory thronged with lions, elephants, giraffes, zebras, hippos, jackals, warthogs, crocodiles, and a hundred species of African deer, from the great eland to the tiny mouse deer.

* * *

Preserve as Large As Some States

VISITORS TO this paradise of big game have told this writer that the Krueger preserve is probably the largest and most thrilling piece of territory anywhere on the old earth. It runs from the coast far back into the interior, a territory as large as some states of America, with great rivers, endless plains and high mountains. It is traversed by a thousand miles of roads, studded with rest camps in which visitors, sleeping securely, may enjoy their thrills as Lord Leo challenges the night.

A visitor to this great preserve, who is himself a naturalist, made an interesting first-hand study of the lion. Said he:

"Lions are cats, and that's the way to deal with them. They are bursting with curiosity. They are enraged when they are disturbed. Nobody ever saw an angry lion when it was not disturbed, when its privacy wasn't invaded or its dignity threatened. Men seem to know this as a rule, but women, oddly enough, forget about this trait of the cat family.

"One woman jumped from a car and tried to take a close-up camera picture of a lioness and her cubs. The mother lion let out a roar that was heard for miles. The woman was so frightened that, in retreating to her car, she stumbled and fell and had to be dragged to safety in a hurry. Only the smell of gasoline, which all wild animals loathe, kept that lioness from charging like a fury."

* * *

Hunting Forbidden In the Preserve

NO HUNTING is allowed in the preserve, but a visitor may shoot if attacked, although he will have to prove his danger, and natives may shoot lions if the great beasts invade their kraals at night. Natives have a holy fear of the King of Beasts. They live with him and they know what he is capable of.

Last year in the preserve lions killed and ate 450 wildebeeste, 247 waterbuck, 183 zebra, 71 koodoo, 45 impala, 33 warthogs, 19 sable antelopes, along with a few giraffes, young hippo, buffalo and ostrich. And 27 lions were killed fighting among themselves.

South Africa is proud of this game preserve and is taking sensible measures now, before it is too late, to preserve for later generations the wonderful big game life which has been so characteristic of the continent. Every year it adds to the facilities tourists may enjoy, building new roads, providing new rest houses, furnishing guides over the vast domain and preparing publicity matter, which is largely advice and instruction as to how to have the most interesting time while avoiding danger. Elsewhere in the Dark Continent the problem of big game preservation has become one of excessive difficulty to the various British and French and Belgian governments.

The building of automobile roads through once trackless plains and jungles and the increasing use of the airplane has cut heavily into the big game of the continent. It is easier for poachers to slaughter and evade punishment, and the animals themselves, disturbed by the contact with man and the clamor he sets up with his automobiles, his locomotives and his airplanes, and hating also the smells of man's machines, desert the feeding grounds best suited to them and retreat to less favored regions where they cannot thrive.

The example set by the Union of South Africa may result in similar action by the British, the French and the Belgians who, among them, rule about nine-tenths of the Dark Continent.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Floyd Gibbons once told me to see the after midnight cats along West street. They came out around 1 a. m. when the street, docks and produce houses are almost deserted. Mating and death is what the jungle always offers and that's what West street offers its army of cats.

Till dawn they own the district. Eyes glitter everywhere. We counted 60 and stopped counting. Now and then the shrill howl of a fierce love or an equally fierce hate tears the silence like a knife. We saw one big battling ginger, gashed and bleeding, running into things as though blinded.

There are those who will argue a dog is just a low cur, but a cat has all the blood and habits of royalty plus the fine sneering superciliousness that should accompany such blood. To me the cat is Jekyll and Hyde. By day he endures men and women with a four-flush of affection.

But at night, completely savage, the cat becomes an unemotional cold killer. With the first glow of morning he returns the perfect little gentleman, tripping purringly toward his milk, almost smiling. Yet after all, head-lines reveal many humans are like that.

* * *

The best description of Wiley Post's modesty was from a hardened old Broadwayite who has seen many heroes come and go. He said: "Post refused to be one of those 'the last shot nearly got me' heroes. Instead he said he should have rounded the world in better time."

* * *

One of the best known theatrical clubs has no glimmering pyramid of glass racked behind its bar. One night many years ago a star of that day in his cups reached with his cane and sent the display crashing. He was suspended 90 days. Upon his return someone inquired the reason for his absence. "I was given the air," he said. "For what?" he was asked. "For doing this"—and he reached out and did it again.

* * *

Street beggars are changing pace. They no longer recite tales of woe. Near the Racquet Club a tattered old man stepped out of the shadows before a group of men promenading. "Will you help a young fellow through college?" he inquired with an engaging smile and brogue. Every one of the group gave him a hearty chuckle and a fair sized coin.

* * *

The Rialto, with little to anticipate, has centered enthusiasm on a hitherto untried experiment in the theatre. That is a musical comedy sequel with players in original roles they enacted in "Of Thee I Sing." The new piece is "Let 'Em Eat Cake" and William Gaxton will be President Wintergreen. Victor Moore as Vice President Throttlebottom and Lois Moran as Mrs. Wintergreen will be the first lady of the land.

* * *

Manhattan's newest literary jack of all trades is Alexander King, who edits the radical magazine "Americana." Although born in Vienna, he has spent most of his life in the metropolis. In his early thirties he has illustrated 30 books, writes serious and scholarly essays, has a skill for starkly realistic cartoons and a flair for frivolous light verse. When he had nothing else to do he enjoys translating the Roman classics.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Who said:

1. "If this be treason, make the most of it?"
2. "I will find a way or make one?"
3. "Nothing is certain but death and taxes?"
4. "It is not best to swap horses when crossing a stream?"
5. "I awoke one morning to find myself famous?"

Fill each blank:

6. Nick Bottom is a character in Shakespeare's "——"
7. Benjamin Disraeli became Earl of ——
8. Dover is the capital of ——
9. The Franconia Notch is in the —— Mountains.
10. Anne was Queen of Engand in the —— century.
11. Ashland, Ky., was the home of ——
12. The expression "et cetera" literally means ——
13. The "Father of History" was ——
14. An integer is a —— number.
15. The last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence was ——

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Patrick Henry. 2. Hannibal. 3. Benjamin Franklin. 4. Abraham Lincoln. 5. Lord Byron. 6. "Midsummer Night's Dream." 7. Beaconsfield. 8. Delaware. 9. White. 10. Eighteenth (1702-1714). 11. Henry Clay. 12. And the rest. 13. Herodotus. 14. Whole. 15. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton.

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ISN'T IT SO?

Minutes to some women are hours to others.

The world doesn't have much love for the lover who loves only himself.

A bachelor should learn to say "no." He can never tell when some widow may propose to him.

The difference betwen a man's opinion of himself and his salary is that his wife always is willing to share his salary with him.

Many things happen between the cup and the lip.

Water from the River Styx ought to make excellent mucilage.

If a woman is afflicted with kleptomania she always takes something for it.

WORDS OF THE WISE

The perfection of art is to conceal art.—Quintilian.

Mistakes remembered are not faults forgot.—Newell.

In the approach of virtue there are many steps.—Cicero.

Charity well directed should begin at home.—Montluc.

Poor and content is rich and rich enough.—Shakespeare.

The true university in these days is a collection of books.—Carlyle.

Text for Today

For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified.—1 Corinthians, ii:2.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. William Howard Ryall, pastor, Lemington Presbyterian Church, East End.)